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BUSTER BROWN HIS VALENTINES

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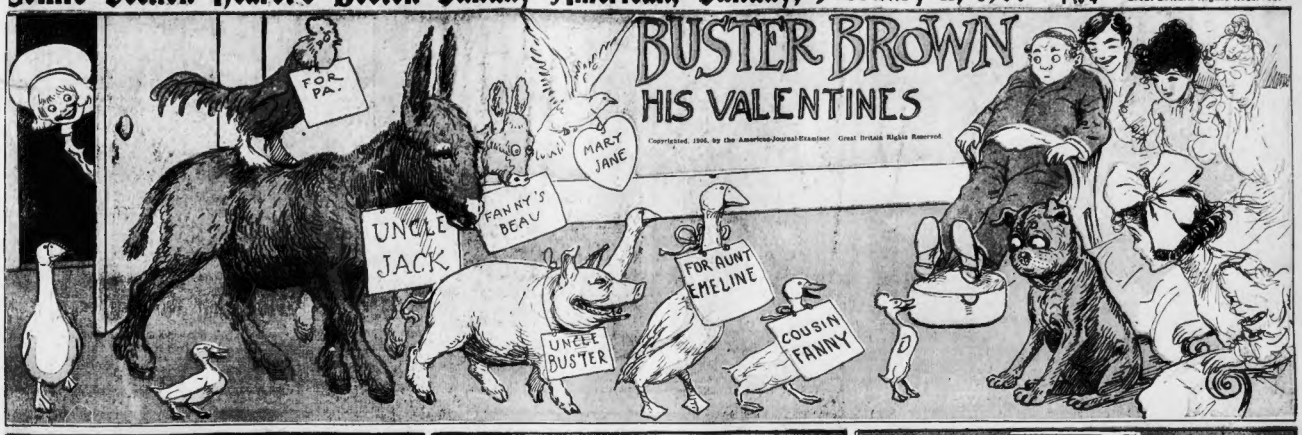

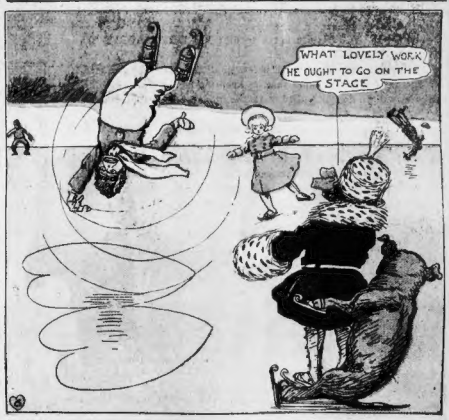

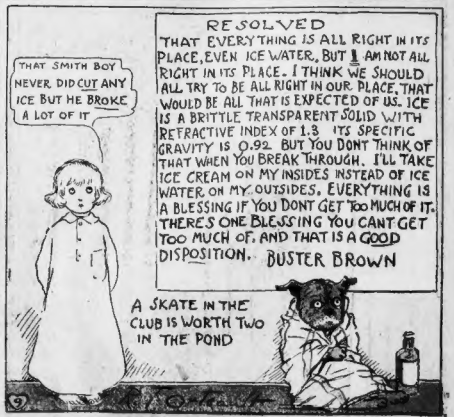

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. THE FLORIST: "Look at this beautiful little floral heart Mr. Leander bought to send Miss Lulu for a St. Valentine present."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Say, boys, a great joke. Let us each buy one of these LARGE floral hearts and take them to Lulu. It will make Leander fearfully jealous."
THE BOYS: "GOOD! Great joke! By Jove, it'll get him crazy."

2. CHARLEY: "Will you please give this to Miss Lulu with my compliments, Mary?"
JACK HUGGARD: "And kindly present this to her with MY compliments."
GEORGE DEARING: "And also this one with MY best wishes.'
MARY THE MAID: "Thank you. I'll take them up to Miss Lulu once"

3 LULU: "Oh, how lovely! From Charley Onthespot, Jack Huggard and George Dearing. Oh, they are just too dear for anything to send me these beautiful floral pieces. Leander will think them so generous and kind I know"
MARY "Mr Leander is here, Miss Lulu"
LULU "Oh, tell him to come right up, Mary"

4. LULU: "Oh, Leander, just look at the beautiful St. Valentine presents I received from Charley and Jack and George. Aren't they just too lovely for anything?"
LEANDER (aside): "By Jove! What does this mean? How came they to select floral HEARTS? And such immense ones, too There is something wrong ..."

5. MARY: "Miss Lulu, the florist's boy just brought THIS as present from Mr. Leander."
MOMMER: "Pools! A mean man disgusts ME!"
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! I see it all. One of Ontupot's tricks. This is the last straw. I'll get revenge. Ha! ha!"

6. LEANDER: "NOT YET! BUT WAIT!"

The Red Rig-a-Jigs

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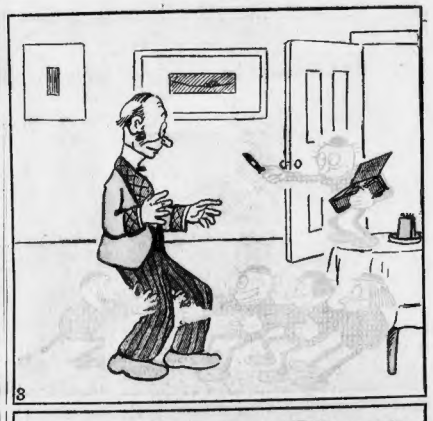

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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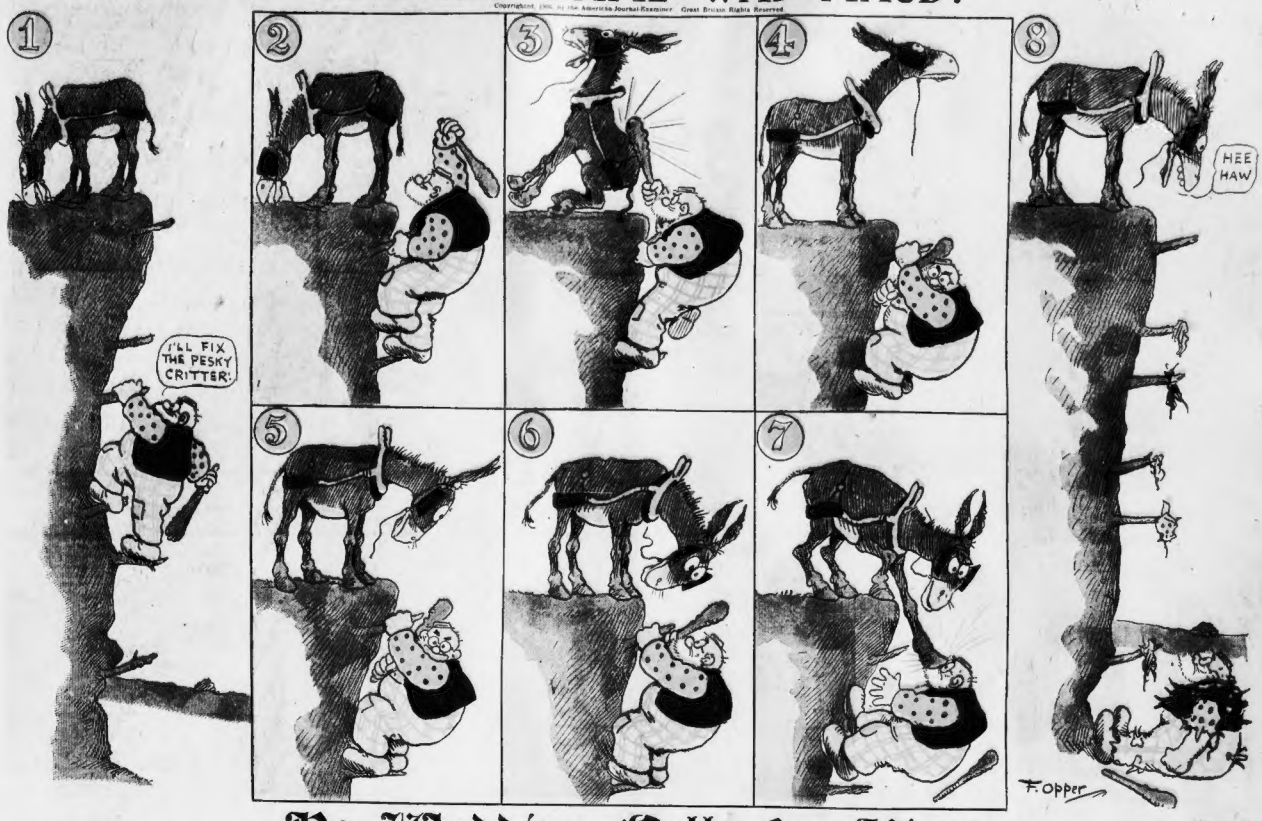

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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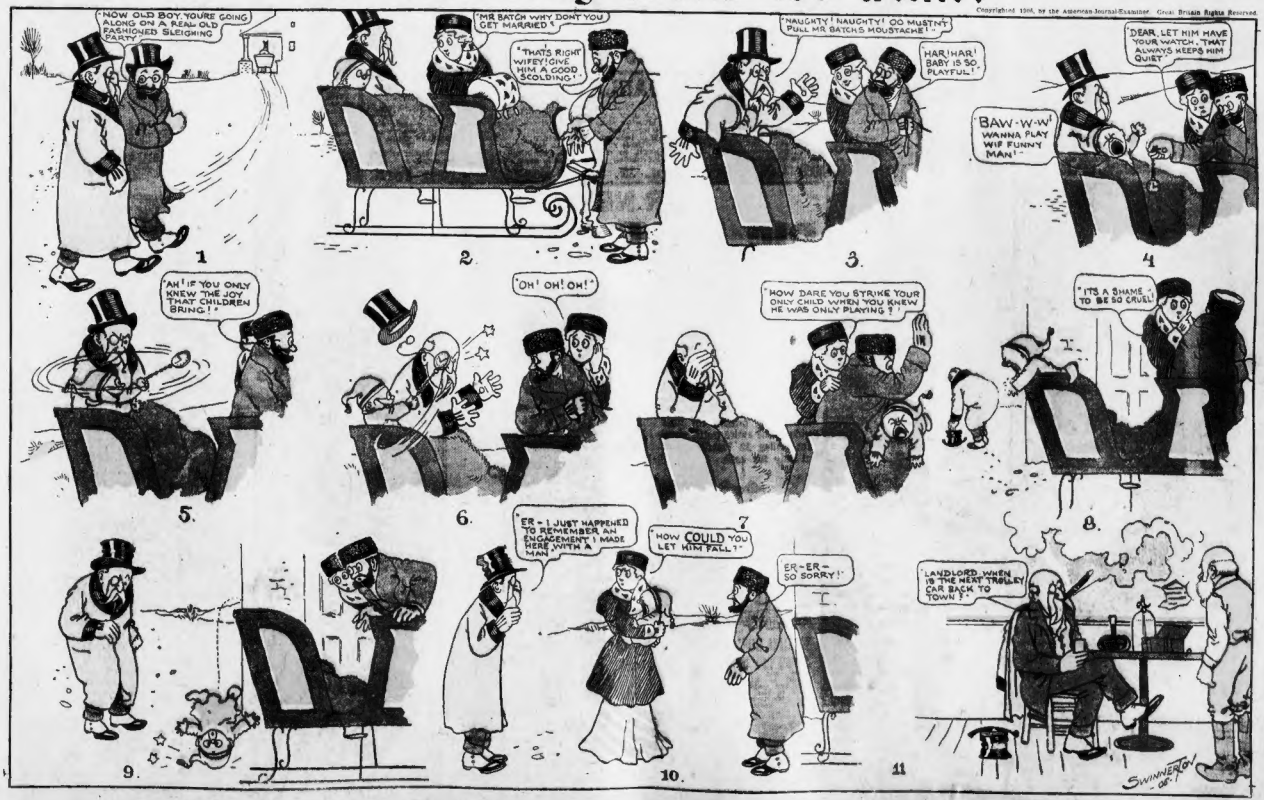

JIMMY—HE SENDS SOME VALENTINES

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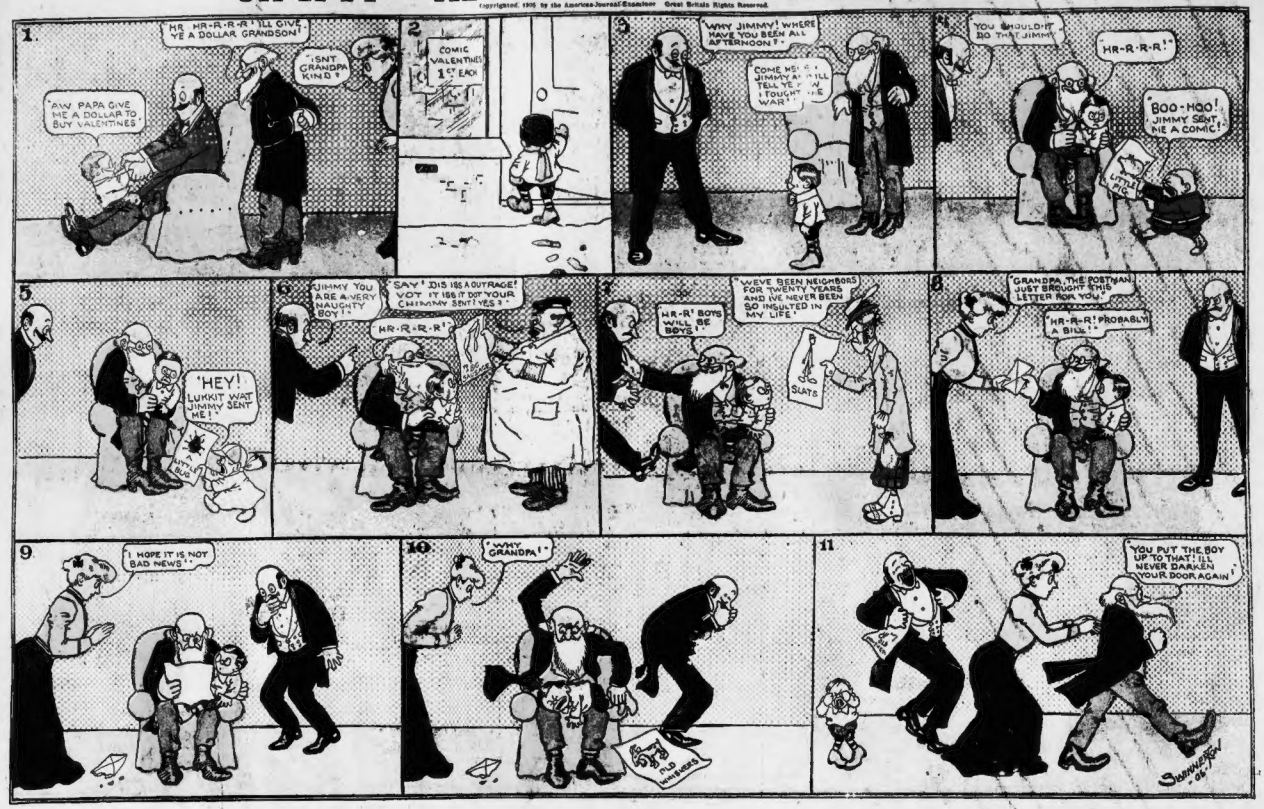

FREE TO BOYS, GIRLS AND WOMEN.

HOW TO GET VALUABLE PREMIUMS FREE.

SEND NO MONEY. We trust you.—Just write us for 32 of our extra high-grade, gold-finished, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs which we deliver free, without advance payment or deposit, sell them for us at only 10c. each, and we will ship you free of all expense costly and desirable premiums or your choice from our list of Diamond Rings, Boys' Watches, Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, Footballs, Rifles, Guns, Work Boxes, Hand Bags, Printing Office Outfit, Watch Locket, etc. Magic Lanterns, etc., which we will send you. We take back what is unsold and award you just the same. All premiums exactly as represented and delivered promptly, without any expense to you. Handkerchiefs we retail everywhere at 10c. each. Don't waste your time trying to sell useless trinkets. Write at once and we show easy it is to get a valuable premium. You can easily earn your premium in a day

WOOD-WOOD COMPANY, Dept. 12, No. 2 Broadway, New York.

Looks Like a $25 Chatelaine Watch

The wearer of this handsome piece of jewelry will be the envy of all her friends and receive credit for owning a fine GOLD WATCH. This watch locket and pin, 14K. GOLD plate, is all the fashion and a beauty. Do not confuse it with the cheap jewelry now flooding the market. Guaranteed one year. Given for selling 32 Handkerchiefs at only 10c. each.

LEATHER HANDBAG Purse inside

A beautiful black leather Handbag. Gilt trimmed frame, square grained pads, twilled seams one piece side and bottom, seven lined purse matching bag. Fancy and sheer grain leather. Given for selling 32 Handkerchiefs at only 10c. each.

Something Every Boy Wants

A Complete Printing Office

NEW ROTARY PRESS

Including type, cuts, inks, paper, cards, tools—complete. Our new Rotary Printing Press is built just like a large newspaper press. Prints cards, circulars, bill heads, etc., and any bright boy can make plenty of spending money. Is not a toy, but a practical machine that every boy should have. Free for selling 32 Handkerchiefs.

Our New Decorated China Combination Set

SUITABLE FOR TEA OR DINNER SERVICE.

FREE FAMILY SIZE FREE

This elegant combination Dinner and Tea Service is handsome enough to grace the most sumptuous feast and it will delight the heart of the most fastidious housewife. A large decorated platter makes it appropriate for a Dinner Service, without which it may be used as a Tea Set. Complete to every detail as to ornamentation, quality and appearance, it is easily the most desirable premium ever given for so little effort as getting 32 high grade Handkerchiefs at only 10c. each.

Unusual Opportunity to Secure

GUARANTEED JEWELRY FREE

BE SURE TO READ OUR IRONCLAD AGREEMENT BELOW

We absolutely guarantee these chains to be so heavily plated with pure gold that if you secure one and if the gold wears off inside of ten (10) years we will positively give you a new one. This is something extraordinary, but we will stick to our guarantee, as the chains are manufactured expressly for us and guaranteed as above stated by the makers. This offer of highest guaranteed jewelry makes the purchase of expensive chains unnecessary. We give away long beautiful chains as premiums and guarantee same for 10 years absolutely and without question

NOTE DESCRIPTION OF THESE ELEGANT CHAINS.

Genuine Old English Style Gentleman's Watch Chain

GUARANTEED TO WEAR 10 YEARS

This gentleman's chain is patterned after the famous old English gentlemen's style that is to-day worn by all prosperous men with refined tastes. The picture only gives you a faint idea of the artistic richness of the design. Each chain is carefully finished, and none but an expert on close examination, could tell it from the same style that sells in exclusive jewelry stores for $20 to $30. Each link hand soldered. We give this chain for selling 32 Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

GENUINE "TIFFANY LINK" NECK CHAIN AND PEARL SET LOCKET GUARANTEED TO WEAR 10 YEARS

HEART SHAPE ROMAN GOLD LOCKET

This exclusive "Tiffany" neck chain and locket is an exact copy of very expensive jewelry, and it is finished the same as the original. The heart is richly engraved, with three pearls set in face by hand. The wearer will receive a pretty and wearing an exclusive design. Each link is hand soldered and we guarantee it for 10 years. Given for selling 32 Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH LORGNETTE FAN OR LADIES WATCH CHAIN

HAS HEART SLIDES SET WITH 3 PEARLS

GUARANTEED TO WEAR FOR 10 YEARS

This is another piece of jewelry copied after a famous old English design, which is worn only by ladies of refinement and culture. The links are all hand-soldered and made in the beautiful flat style which is found only in the most expensive chains. The finish is the same as the other chains and we guarantee it for 10 years. This chain has all the appearance of a chain worth from $15 to $20 and is 42 inches long. May be worn with watch, cross, fan or other pendant.

Given for selling 32 Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

FREE TO WEAR ON LAND OR SEA 3½ FEET LONG 12 MILE RANGE TELESCOPE GIVEN FOR SELLING SCHANNEWERK'S HDKFS

OUR NEW BIG DOLL OUTFIT

The greatest premium you ever saw, includes beautiful full jointed imported Doll with real Bisque head, hat, shoes, stockings, a complete wardrobe of pretty clothes that can be taken off and put on again. Most of the Dolls will go to sleep. A fine hand-painted China Tea Set goes with the Doll, making a most attractive and lasting present for little girls. The entire outfit given for selling 32 Handkerchiefs at only 10c. each

SPECIAL NOTICE! We want you to remember that our dolls are high grade and exceptionally dressed in latest style with quality fabrics made to fit and look like $5.00 dressed dolls' goods.

IMPORTANT! We wish to call attention to the large size, excellent quality and superior make of our handkerchiefs which sell on sight.

CAREFULLY PACKED AND SHIPPED FREE OF EXPENSE.

Best Doll Outfit Ever Given Away.

WOOD-WOOD COMPANY Dept. 12, No. 2 Broadway, New York.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS. Best quality, all wool stock, good weight, heavy ribbed cuff, collar and bottom, in solid color ground, with color stripe in black with red stripes, navy with red stripes, black with white stripes, white with black stripes, cardinal with white stripes, royal with white stripes, and maroon with white stripes. Given for selling 32 Handkerchiefs at only 10c. each. Winter or Spring Weight.

FOOD CHOPPER. This CHOPPER is handy, convenient, and is easily cleaned. It is the smallest and best of all choppers, and any part may be replaced. The cutters are all the finest steel, and cut with a turn out. A turn of chop half a pound of raw or cooked meat in one minute; there are three cutters for fine chopping and four cutters for coarse chopping and fruit. All blades meet so hard meat, as veal breast for stuffing, beef for Hamburg steak, celery for salad, codfish, pineapples, cocoanut, corned beef, turkey, etc. Given for selling 32 Handkerchiefs at 10c. each. There is no grinder attachment for grinding.

IMPORTED SEWING CABINETS.

These sewing cabinets are among our most costly and useful premiums. Each is fitted with scissors, needles, sewing silks, cotton, embroidery silks, in great variety of colors. You will be delighted at the complete manner in which these cabinets are fitted out ready for any kind of fancy needle work. Some of the boxes are in heavy burnt leather design, others in gold-stamped morocco and fancy effects. Each has a jewel compartment. Given for selling only 32 Extra large size high-grade Handkerchiefs at 10 cents each.

Everything Needed for Sewing

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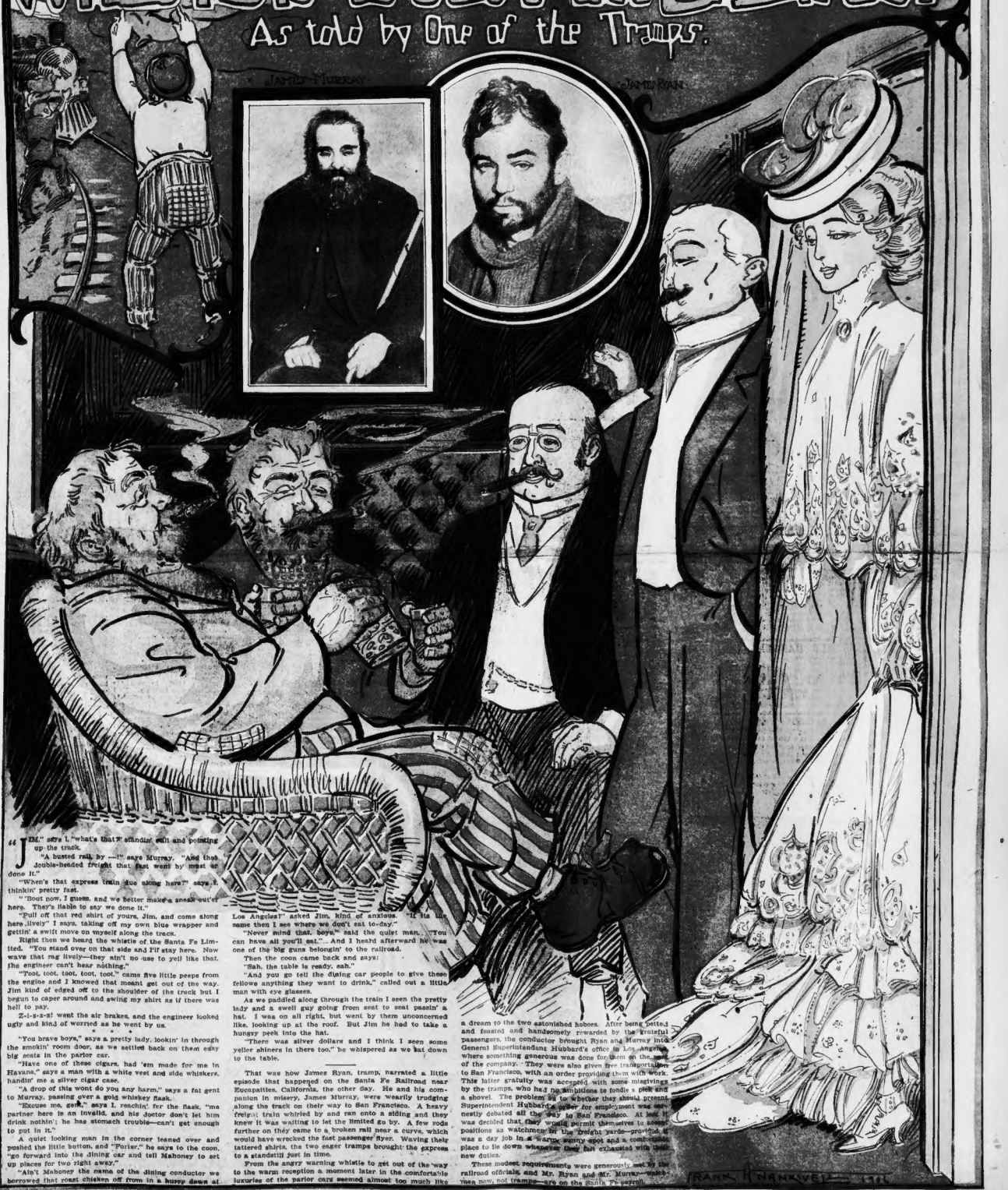
What I Did to Save the Limited.

As told by One of the Tramps.

JAMES MURRAY

JAMES RYAN



FRANK H. NANKIVELL 1906

"JIM," says I, "what's that?" standin' still and pointing up the track.

"A busted rail, by —!" says Murray. "And that double-headed freight that fast went by must 'a' done it."

"When's that express train due along here?" says I, thinkin' pretty fast.

"'Bout now, I guess, and we better make a sneak out'er here. They's liable to say we done it."

"Pull off that red shirt of yours, Jim, and come along here ,lively" I says, taking off my own blue wrapper and gettin' a swift move on myself along the track.

Right then we heard the whistle of the Santa Fe Limited. "You stand over on that side and I'll stay here. Now wave that rag lively—they ain't no use to yell like that, the engineer can't hear nothing."

"Toot, toot, toot, toot, toot," came five little peeps from the engine and I knowed that meant get out of the way. Jim kind of edged off to the shoulder of the track but I begun to caper around and swing my shirt as if there was hell to pay.

Z-i-s-s-s! went the air brakes, and the engineer looked ugly and kind of worried as he went by us.

* * *

"You brave boys," says a pretty lady, lookin' in through the smokin' room door, as we settled back on them easy big seats in the parlor car.

"Have one of these cigars, had 'em made for me in Havana," says a man with a white vest and side whiskers, handin' me a silver cigar case.

"A drop of this won't do you any harm," says a fat gent to Murray, passing over a gold whiskey flask.

"Excuse me, gents," says I, reachin' for the flask, "me partner here is an invalid, and his doctor don't let him drink nothin'; he has stomach trouble—can't get enough to put in it."

A quiet looking man in the corner leaned over and pushed the little button, and "Porter," he says to the coon, "go forward into the dining car and tell Mahoney to set up places for two right away."

"Ain't Mahoney the name of the dining conductor we borrowed that roast chicken off from in a hurry down at Los Angeles?" asked Jim, kind of anxious. "If its the same then I see where we don't eat to-day."

"Never mind that, boys," said the quiet man. "You can have all you'll eat." And I heard afterward he was one of the big guns belongin' to the railroad.

Then the coon came back and says:

"Sah, the table is ready, sah."

"And you go tell the dining car people to give these fellows anything they want to drink," called out a little man with eye glasses.

As we paddled along through the train I seen the pretty lady and a swell guy going from seat to seat passin' a hat. I was on all right, but went by them unconcerned like, looking up at the roof. But Jim he had to take a hungry peek into the hat.

"There was silver dollars and I think I seen some yeller shiners in there too," he whispered as we sat down to the table.

That was how James Ryan, tramp, narrated a little episode that happened on the Santa Fe Railroad near Escondite, California, the other day. He and his companion in misery, James Murray, were wearily trudging along the track on their way to San Francisco. A heavy freight train whirled by and ran onto a siding and they knew it was waiting to let the limited go by. A few rods further on they came to a broken rail near a curve, which would have wrecked the fast passenger flyer. Waving their tattered shirts, the two eager tramps brought the express to a standstill just in time.

From the angry warning whistle to get out of the way to the warm reception a moment later in the comfortable luxuries of the parlor cars seemed almost too much like a dream to the two astonished hoboes. After being petted and feasted and handsomely rewarded by the grateful passengers, the conductor brought Ryan and Murray into General Superintendent Hubbard's office in Los Angeles, where something generous was done for them on the part of the company. They were also given free transportation to San Francisco, with an order providing them with work. This latter gratuity was accepted with some misgivings by the tramps, who had no ambitions to fondle a pick and a shovel. The problem as to whether they should present Superintendent Hubbard's order for employment was earnestly debated all the way to San Francisco. At last it was decided that they would permit themselves to accept positions as watchmen in the freight yards—provided it was a day job in a warm, sunny spot and a comfortable place to lie down whenever they felt exhausted with their new duties.

These modest requirements were generously met by the railroad officials, and Mr. Ryan and Mr. Murray—watchmen now, not tramps—are on the Santa Fe payroll.

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TO BE BLOWN ACROSS THE OCEAN IN 24 HOURS

No Engines, Not Even a Turbine Wheel, In This Remarkable Craft, Which Inventor Rider Claims Will Travel 120 Miles An Hour.

A BOAT has been designed on the plan of a rocket to fly across the ocean virtually without engines. The kick of an explosion, which one feels even in a pistol, and is strong enough to convert a rocket into a flying machine, is relied upon to drive an ocean liner at 100 to 150 miles an hour.

There will be no propeller or paddle-wheel, nor will there be a great engine room full of glistening, flying steel. In fact, there will be no engines at all unless a long water pipe running from the bow to the stern, and a half dozen explosion chambers or cylinders can be called engines.

Instead of gases generated by burning gunpowder, which drive the rocket, the more economical and easily controlled gases derived from kerosene oil will be used.

The gas mixed with air is a powerful explosive. The mixture is driven into the explosion cylinder under high pressure. An automatic electric device fires the mixture by means of an electric spark. A violent explosion results and the flaming gases shoot into the water pipe as if from the mouth of a cannon.

The blast drives the charge of water out of the pipe as if it were a charge of shot and the kick sends the boat ahead. But driving the water from the rear end of the pipe causes a vacuum into which more water rushes in from the bow in time for the next explosion.

Pulled by Cable of Water.

The suction at the bow pulls the boat as much as the kick behind does. The ship can be imagined as pulling itself along a cable of water, for the water driven through the pipe practically amounts to a cable of water.

The inventor, Herbert C. Rider, of New York City, claims his cylinders will work at the rate of 3,000 explosions to the minute, but he has found it more practicable to reduce the number of discharges to about 50 per minute for each cylinder and have two cylinders for a small launch and a dozen or more for an ocean liner.

Mr. Rider, who invented the system of underground trolleys in use in New York City, has had this "rocket" motor on his mind for three years. Last Fall he installed an experimental outfit in a small scow and tried it on the North River. Although he had the angle of the cylinder to the tube wrong, the little motor developed disastrously unexpected power.

Made Unwieldy Scow Race.

Instead of the expected eight miles an hour, the cumbersome scow scudded off at about twelve miles an hour and rapidly increased to sixteen. At this point the water poured over the bow and though the engine was eager and willing it was hastily stopped.

A stern wave, kicked up by the explosives, caught up with the craft when it stopped, and curling over the stern added to the troubles of the experimenters.

The inventor has corrected the angle of his cylinder and pipe and now thinks he can estimate the possible speed it will give to ships.

According to his figures, an ocean liner fitted up at one-tenth the expense, and occupying one-eighth of the present space devoted to engines, boilers and coal bunkers, could cross the ocean in twenty-four hours. This would mean a speed a little in excess of 120 miles an hour.

His figures show a possible speed of 180 miles per hour. But he has reduced the rate, to be, as he says, conservative. Whether a ship can be built strong enough to stand the shock is a matter of theory. A succession of large waves striking at quick intervals with a speed of 100 miles an hour would certainly crumple up the bow of any ship now afloat.

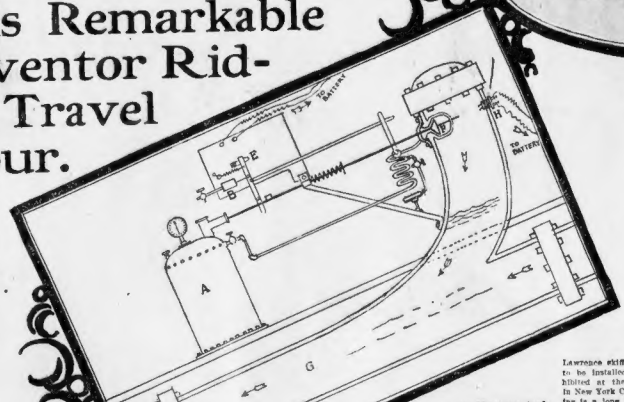

Diagram showing how the new Rider explosion motor works.

A—Kerosene tank.
B—Air pump.
C—Spray coil.
D—Explosion chamber.
E—Spark timer.
F—Inlet valve.
G—Exhaust pipe.
H—Spark plug.

Perils of High Speed.

How a ship could be guided at such speed is an equally serious problem. The deck would doubtless be drenched with spray flying at 120 miles an hour. A splash of water as much as a bucketful, say, travelling at this rate, would break a man's neck if it struck his head. And a few drops striking his eyes would blind him perhaps permanently. Automobile goggles would be too dangerous, as a tablespoonful of the flying spray would break the glass into splinters.

Passengers would stay below or behind shutters during the short trip. Near the bow on top of a strong military mast the lookout and steersman would stand far enough forward to avoid the rising spray. This lookout and pilot house would be reached through the inside of the mast.

International law would have its say about such racing. Monster ships which would appear in a cloud of spray on one horizon and almost instantly disappear in a whirlwind of fire and steam over the opposite waters' edge would hardly be popular among sailing and steam craft. These latter could be expected to take the point of view of the owners of cattle toward the first railroad trains. Small boats would be run over more frequently than at present and perhaps even whales would lack the presence of mind to dodge these new monsters. Collision with a whale is no joke even at our present speed.

What nation however would not jump at the chance of a 120 mile an hour warship. No torpedo boat could catch her unless made of the same type of engine and the swiftest torpedo would be left behind if it is in any possible to make them

Inventor Rider (on the left), and his experimental boat and tank where the marvellous propelling forces of his new motor were tested.

The wonderful Stanley steamer which travelled one mile in 28⅕ seconds. It is now claimed that the performance of this racer will be equalled by the new two-mile-a-minute steamship.

on the same plan.

It is impossible to reverse the action of the cylinders. In order to reverse or quickly stop the boat a few cylinders pointing in the opposite direction are needed. These will remain inactive until occasion arises to stop the ship suddenly. Then the regular cylinders will stop firing and the reverse cylinders begin sucking water in at the stern and shooting it out of the bow.

Mr. Rider has built an eighteen-foot St. Lawrence skiff to which a small motor is to be installed and the boat will be exhibited at the coming Sportsmen's Show in New York City. The motor that is working is a long piece of pipe four inches in diameter. Lately a demonstration was made of it kicking oddities. The cylinder was charged with gas and air and then exploded. The noise was like that made by the firing of a three-pounder and the water was driven out of the pipe with such force that it threatened to flood the whole floor. In the basement is a restaurant, and when Mr. Rider began his experimenting the water flooded the restaurant. Now he has to be careful, and after one explosion he has to wait for the motor to settle down.

On this page is shown a photograph of the experimental explosion cylinder rising up from the pipe which is immersed in a long tank of water.

One explosion suffices to pull all the water from the nearest end of the tank and hurl it against the further end. The further end is surrounded by a high metal hood, but in spite of this precaution a single explosion makes the tank overflow, while two discharges bring the restaurant keeper from the floor below with blood in his eye.

Rival for Stanley Auto.

The explosions in each cylinder can be regulated just as the explosion in an automobile or power boat engine can be controlled. Kerosene is used on the theory that it is safer than gasoline and can be vaporized more easily. One cubic foot of oil can be vaporized into 1,700 cubic feet of gas, and in charging the cylinder one part of gas to five parts of air is used, so it of can be seen how cheaply the motor can be run.

At present the big steamship scheme is only thought of, but Mr. Rider is sure that the motor will be a success in small boats, and also will be so economical that it can be applied to any vessel.

Associated with the inventor in his dream of wealth and glory are ex-Alderman Jacob G. Wand, ex-Assemblyman H. C. Honeck and John J. Golding, all of New York City. Next Spring is to see a 65-foot vessel of the new type which is to break all speed records or "bust."

The wonderful 50-horse power steam Stanley with its burst of speed at the rate of 127.65 miles an hour would be a rival for speed honors of the new craft, if Mr. Rider's hopes bear full fruit.

Mr. Stanley, the builder of this year's race, has contracted to deliver a car next Winter which will do a mile in 25 seconds, or at the rate of 144 miles an hour.

While the Rider motor was being tested recently an inventor with a still stronger idea was on his way to New York from Washington. One inventor proposes to drive a boat at tremendous speed through the water. The other, Otto Rupperstein, of Washington, D. C., has plans to drive water at a still greater speed through the land, and at the same time make it convey passengers.

The scheme is to lay two six-foot steel pipes between the cities of New York and Washington and fill them full of water.

Great pumping stations along the double pipe would, Mr. Rupperstein thinks, make the water flow back and forth between the cities at the rate of four miles a minute.

As time is unquestionably money in the transportation problem as much as any other, the inventor expects to get his share by allowing passengers to get into his tubes and be squirted from one end to the other.

Four Miles a Minute.

Steel-ribbed water-tight coaches, made to fit the inside of the tube, are planned for these hurry-up passengers. Waiting his turn in the outside office of a New York capitalist whom he hoped to interest, Mr. Rupperstein described his idea.

"The passengers," he said, "place themselves in a reclining position in the car, strapped in securely, and the car is pushed forward until it strikes a decline, when it dashes into the canal and is immediately carried by the tremendous current that bears it off New Yorkward at the rate of about four miles a minute. When the conveyance reaches the receiving station at New York the car is caught upon a smooth wooden flooring, the friction on which rapidly but easily slows it down and brings it to a stop.

"My scheme will enable a man to go to New York in time for breakfast every morning. All he has to do is to go to the station, get into one of the velvet-lined carriages, allowing himself to be strapped down, and then get up and step out of the carriage upon the streets of Gotham. For getting about, this method, in my opinion, will outclass any airship scheme that has ever been conceived. I have not yet perfected my model or arrived at a definite estimate of the cost of constructing this monstrous interurban casual way, but I am enthusiastic, and if my imagination does not run out, and if my imagination does not run out, I'll turn it over to public use within a few years.

"Shuttling persons back and forth in this expeditious manner will bring New York City and Washington closer together and work a big saving in time in many whose hours are valued at more than dollars.

"An advantage of this mode of transportation is the small expense after the canals are built. It would require many millions of dollars and probably many years' work to complete the enterprise. In fact, it would be a regular Panama Canal job, but the result, when the work is done, will be almost as remunerative, and, therefore, I expect to find no trouble in securing financial backing."

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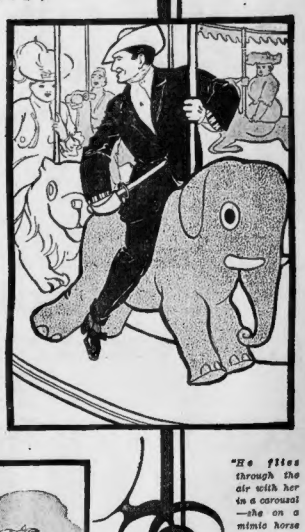
"EVEN AS YOU AND I"

Scorning the Usual Royal "Proxy" Custom

Alfonso Saw Princess Ena and Proposed Himself,

And They Are Having the Merriest of Courtships.

"He orders ice cream soda with lots of cream for two."



"He flies through the air with her in a carousel—she on a mimic horse and he on a play elephant."

Spain's Young King Does His Own Courting.

"He telephones her the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning."

"He invites all the kodak fiends to snap her as many times as they like."

WHEN the Spanish people heard that their little King Alfonso was about to select a wife they expected a dignified, unemotional courtship by proxy.

They looked forward to the spectacle of some great grandee wearing a coat ornamented with orders, journeying out of Spain in state, accompanied by a notable escort of nobles armed with a mission to propose for the King. Meanwhile His Majesty would, of course, remain quietly in their midst receiving hourly bulletins as to the progress of his wooing.

The Queen Mother of Spain was courted so by the Duke of Tetuan for the late King Alfonso. The Queen Mother of Portugal was even married by proxy. So—but the expected hasn't followed at all, for the little King Alfonso is a very modern, very democratic up-to-date young King. His laughs at tradition, he even snaps his fingers at it and goes a-wooing for himself.

The little King has popped the question himself in his own way. He has abolished both proxy and precedent and given a black eye to the court etiquette of Spain forever.

When Alfonso came of age, some four years ago, at sixteen he knew that it was not only necessary for him to climb into his throne, but to select a Princess to share it with him.

To whom would His Majesty be pleased to intrust the delicate task of selection?

No Proxy for Alfonso!

To whom? To no one. His Majesty would go himself and inspect the available supply of marriageable princesses. He squashed all objections by demanding imperiously who on Spanish earth could do it better.

He looked the royal supply over in France, in Austria, in Germany, in England, while Spain waited breathlessly. He played pranks and broke rules and scorned etiquette and finally announced his choice—the Princess Ena of Battenberg, niece of Great Britain's King.

She was a Protestant! Well, he'd convert her.

But her royalty was questionable—he'd make it certain. What was the Spanish throne for?

But diplomacy, policy—

Bah! The little King Alfonso has declared that in love there are no such considerations.

The King had set his eyes upon the maiden. Every Spanish grandee in his kingdom made ready for the honor of conveying to the maiden the important announcement that the King was pleased to consider her as a consort.

The King brushed them all aside.

"I'll do my own courting my own way," he cried. And he's been at it ever since.

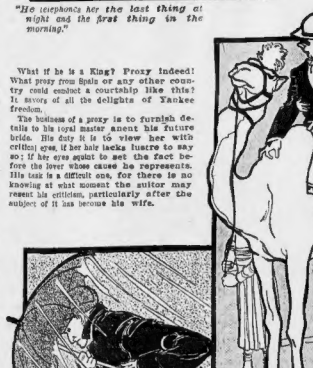
He takes the girl he loves out riding; he dashes about with her in an automobile; he stands with her at soda water fountains and orders soda with lots of cream for two (he is only twenty and she a few years less); he invites all the kodak fiends to snap her as many times as they like—he sympathizes with them, for isn't she the most beautiful one in the world?

Just Like Common Folk Court.

He dismisses his entire escort and strolls along with her through the streets gazing with her into the shop windows like any bourgeois and stopping at every penny-in-the slot machine to test fortune. He buys her chewing gum for five cents, and chocolates for more; he flies through the air with her in a carousel, she on a mimic horse and he on a play elephant; they are rocked on the back of a great camel; they go in bathing and souse each other with water; they dance at country picnics. He is ardent and devoted; he dashes through a rainstorm to spend half an hour with her; he telephones her the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning; she is the sun of his life even as Alice Roosevelt is the light of Nicholas Longworth's.

What if he is a King? Proxy indeed! What proxy from Spain or any other country could conduct a courtship like this? It savors of all the delights of Yankee freedom.

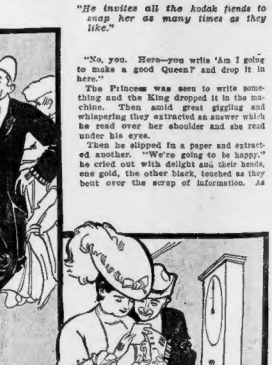
The business of a proxy is to furnish details to his royal master anent his future bride. His duty it is to view her with critical eyes, if her hair lacks lustre to say so; if her eyes squint to set the fact before the lover whose cause he represents. His task is a difficult one, for there is no knowing at what moment the suitor may resent his criticism, particularly after the subject of it has become his wife.



"He dashes through a rainstorm to spend half an hour with her."

"They are rocked on the back of a great camel."

"They dance at country picnics."



"Stopping at every penny-in-the-slot machine to test fortune."

He dashed up to the gates in his automobile. The little Princess flew down the garden walk to meet him. A wall of camera fiends instantly lined up. The little Princess screamed and covered her face with her hands.

But the King turned about and with the utmost charm invited them to snap him as often as they pleased.

"Click, click, click" went the cameras, as though they feared the King might change his mind. The little Princess raised her golden head.

The crowds gathered and the carousal whirled until at last the royal pair declared they had had their money's worth.

For there were lots of things to be done in the carousal grounds now that they were once in them. On every side there were penny in the slot machines, of which one might ask one's weight and a glimpse into one's future.

The little King and the girl who will share his throne stood before a penny-in-the-slot machine.

"You first," she giggled.

"No, you. Here—you write 'Am I going to make a good Queen?' and drop it in here."

The Princess was seen to write something and the King dropped it in the machine. Then amid great giggling and whispering they extracted an answer which he read over her shoulder and she read under his eyes.

Then he slipped in a paper and extracted another. "We're going to be happy," he cried out with delight and their heads, one gold, the other black, touched as they bent over the scrap of information. As long as their pennies lasted they wandered in and out among the machines.

"See if love has made you thin," cried the King, leading his lady to a weighing machine that demanded five cents.

Thousands of people stood around, summoned from every part of Biarritz at the news that the King and his Princess were at play in the carousel grounds. Thousands saw the Princess Ena weighed.

"Perfect!" cried the King, quickly hiding the numbers under his hand. And then as turned smiling to the crowd while they cheered lustily for him and his bride.

"We have five dollars left," he was heard to say to her as they had exhausted the machines.

"Enough for a camel ride!" cried the little Princess. Two minutes later she was gently cradled on the back of one.

In this fashion is the royal love making conducted. All Biarritz is delighted with it because it is so genuine, so ardent, so impulsive, so suggestive of democracy in its finest moment.

At any moment the humblest peasant in Biarritz may come upon the King and the lady of his heart out for a tramp. It is a habit of his, applauded by her, to discharge their entire retinue.

Happy Fortunes for Them.

"Now then," he will say to her, pulling his cap down over his eyes and turning up the bottoms of his trousers. She will put on her plainest clothes; they will manage to elude newspaper reporters and sightseers, and off they will start for a tour of the town incognito.

On one of these occasions they happened upon a picnic dance. They looked on for five minutes and then casting aside the "divinity that doth hedge a King," they joined the merrymakers.

"Up the middle and down again!" My, what a time they had until they were discovered! Then they flew to a soda water fountain to recover their equanimity.

"Two sodas with lots of ice cream!" His Majesty was heard to observe.

The shops entertain these young people immensely. The Princess picks out all kinds of trinkets from diamond stars to beads of native wood and the King buys them for her with knightly grace.

They buy candy sometimes by the stick and sometimes by the pound; they eat cakes at confectionery counters; they go in bathing and throw water at each other, they ride, they drive and they chatter together endlessly.

At night when every subject of conversation would seem to be exhausted it has crept out that the King of Spain calls up his Princess for still another word—a last one. And in the morning for a first one.

At the end of all this democratic love-making which is causing the King to be beloved by all Biarritz, he will be informed that the Princess Henry of Battenberg accedes gladly to his request subject to the consent of His Majesty King Edward, as head of the royal family.

His Majesty's Own Affair.

And the King will inform his Government, and through the Government his country, that he has chosen a Queen to share his throne. He will return to Madrid and recount to his Council of Ministers all that he has done while abroad. Not all, perhaps, but the great and wonderful result of it all.

The matrimonial contract will then be drawn up in London and ratified by King Edward and King Alfonso. And then will come the wedding—gorgeous, solemn, surrounded by the traditions of centuries, hemmed in by all the conventionalities of the strictest court in the world.

But meanwhile the King has taken affairs into his own hands.

"It's my affair now," he protests, and no one has the heart to gainsay him. Even the Queen Mother smiles upon the most unconventional of royal wootings.

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WHY WE MAY ALL DIE OF THIRST.

Astronomers and Geologists Find Evidences That All Water Is Rapidly Disappearing from the Face of the Earth.

BY PROF. GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IS the earth drying up and shall we (meaning by "we" the human race as represented by our descendants), die of thirst?

A warning that this fate is not impossible, or even improbable, seems to be conveyed by some of the older worlds around us. The moon has become as dry as a bone, although the dark and empty beds of many seas and oceans are plainly visible upon its surface, showing that there was once a time when the lunar world possessed plenty of water.

The planet Mars is more than half dried up, and now retains so little water that in the Winter time it appears to be all locked up in the polar snows and ice fields, which are so thin that they quickly melt away when the Summer sun shines hot upon them.

The planet Mercury apparently possesses no water at the present time, although, in the nature of things, since it is composed of the same general elements as the other planets, it must have had water upon its surface at some past period in its history.

Some think that even Venus is a dry, hot world, with little or no water available to support inhabitants. The observations of Professor Lowell at any rate support this conclusion.

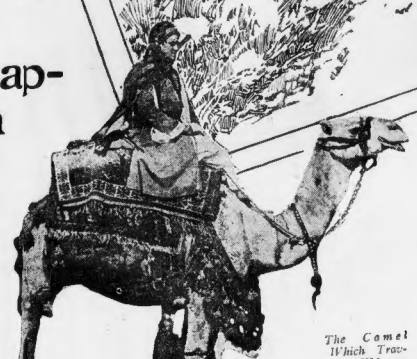
From these examples we see that there is nothing essentially improbable in the idea that the waters of the earth may eventually disappear, leaving it as dry and barren as its near companion, the moon.

But there is more direct and startling evidence of the drying up of the earth than any afforded by their analogies with other planets. This evidence is of a scientific nature, and we find it in the known disappearance of many great bodies of water which existed on various parts of the globe in former times, and in the gradual, and in some cases, rapid, desiccation of vast continental areas. Nothing more ominous could well be found than the proof afforded by recent scientific exploration of Central Asia that a large part of the greatest of the continents, the one which is believed to have contained the Garden of Eden and the cradle of mankind, has been turned into a waterless desert within the historic period!

Cities Long Dead From Thirst.

East of the Caspian Sea and north and west of the vast ranges of the Himalayan mountains, within a few years past the remains of large cities have been found, covered with drifting sands and choking dust which the dry winds whirl up in immense smothering clouds. Some of these vanished towns of Central Asia give evidence in their ruins that they once lay on the shores of lakes and rivers and other bodies of water which have since completely disappeared. Now they are only the desiccated skeletons of a civilization whose founders either perished of thirst or were driven forth into more favored lands where the advancing aridity has not yet attained a fatal point.

"THIRST" FROM THE PAINTING BY LUNGREN



The Camel Which Travels Where Ships Once Sailed.

Photograph Showing the Former Levels of Prehistoric Lake Bonneville.

Mounds of Salt Gathered from the Ancient Bed of Salt Lake in Utah.

Central Asia is a lofty plateau, and it is on these higher levels of the earth that the disappearance of the water has everywhere first been manifested. All the Asian deserts seem to be advancing their sandy frontiers on every side, and invading the surrounding lands which still retain, though in diminished measure, their supply of life-giving water. The green borders are everywhere receding before the remorseless yellow waste.

The continent of Africa has long been undergoing a similar drying process. There are in the midst of the Desert of Sahara plain evidences of the former existence of inhabited oases that were once green and flourishing with trees and smaller vegetation, but which are now swept by sand storms and destitute of the least drop of water. One of the things that most powerfully impressed the minds of the members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science during their visit to Africa last Summer, was the lack of water over vast areas of that continent and the universal necessity of irrigation to keep alive the lands that are yet in a habitable condition. The president of the Engineering Section of the Association declared that it is a general condition of African agriculture that the needed water must be provided by human intervention. Left to nature, many of the now inhabited parts of Africa would quickly be turned into lifeless deserts. But the struggle can only be maintained successfully as long as the present supply of water capable of being turned into irrigating ditches remains undiminished, and the example of the fate that a part of Central Asia has suffered indicates that the time is sure to come when the supply will be insufficient.

Many African lakes have disappeared in whole or in part within a few generations. Lake Ngami, discovered by Livingstone, is no longer in existence; Lake Tchad, which occupied a conspicuous place on maps of Africa when many of the older readers of this newspaper were school children, has now half dried up. Smaller bodies of water have completely vanished.

Lakes Livingstone Saw Now Dried Up.

The same story comes from Australia, from South America, and even from parts of our own Western country. The great Salt Lake in Utah is rapidly receding, like a puddle drying in the sun, leaving an ever-broadening marge of white salt waste around its shrinking beaches. Some of the arid western lands which modern enterprise has begun to cultivate with the aid of irrigation wells and ditches, are known to have been once the bottoms of great lakes and seas. The process whereby these waters have disappeared is a continuous one, although its progress may be masked for a time by human effort. Yet man cannot make a water supply; he can only take what nature gives and distribute it in such a manner as may best suit his needs. But when the supply fails he must give up his efforts.

Through his own fault he often accelerates the desiccation of the land, for all over the world it has been demonstrated that destruction of forests brings about arid conditions. Even if the fortunate presence of mountain ranges tends to keep up the supply of water for certain districts by condensing the moisture drifting in from the ocean and storing it up in glaciers and springs, and especially in the porous, sponge-like soil of great forests; yet the destruction of the forests, and the denudation of the hill slopes defeats this kindly purpose of nature, causing the water in rainy seasons and during the melting of the mountain snows to rush down in destructive floods, which swiftly cross the lower lands without staying to moisten their soil, and hurry off to be lost in the sea.

Man cannot lift the ocean waters to freshen the continents: only the power of the sun can do that, and if, by making smooth and clear its road back to the ocean he enables the water that has descended on the hills in the form of rain to hurry down again to sea-level, he loses all the advantages that the sun has offered him, and finds his farms drying up and himself and his cattle threatened with a thirst that cannot be quenched.

Then the Oceans Will Go Dry.

Let this process go on long enough and the earth will possess no more fresh water, except such as pours uselessly and destructively down in the form of cloud-bursts and deluging rains. Then it will not be possible for the great populations of the globe to find sustenance by hugging the seashores. And in the end the seas themselves will shrink and ultimately disappear.

But what, it may be asked, becomes of the water that has disappeared when lakes and rivers dry up? Much of it sinks into the earth's crust. The globe is hot within and is gradually cooling. As the interior cools crevices and cavities are formed, and the surface water, seeking the lowest level under the force of gravitation, penetrates to great depths.

Underneath South Dakota and some of the other States bordering the Rocky Mountain region, it has been demonstrated that there is an immense sheet of underground water gradually making its way through the sandstones toward the Mississippi and the Gulf. At present some of this water can be reached and brought to the surface by means of artesian wells, but as the globe continues to cool the water will sink lower and lower, until it gets too deep to be brought to the surface by human contrivance.

And not only does the water of the earth tend to disappear by sinking into the crust and forming deep reservoirs and vast sheets there, but much of it probably enters into chemical combination with the cooling rocks. In the case of the moon, where the cooling process, owing to the comparatively small dimensions of the lunar globe, has gone on much more rapidly than in the earth, it is believed by many that the water formerly existing on the surface as lakes, seas and rivers, has been completely absorbed by oxidation, the oxygen of the water combining with the metalliferous interior rocks. And the ultimate fate of the waters of the earth may be similar.

Water Sinks Into the Earth.

In fact, the whole history of our planet, as geology has disclosed it, is such as to lead to the conclusion that its surface must eventually become a dry and barren waste. At first a molten globe, the earth cooled down until it had a crust of solid rock. On this crust, as it in turn cooled off, the vapors of the atmosphere descended and condensed into oceans. Some have thought that in the beginning the entire earth was covered with water. But as the cooling of the globe continued much of the water constituting the primeval ocean was absorbed into the deepening crust. Then continents made their appearance and then gradually became more extensive. But in the earliest period at which geology has ventured to draw a chart of the earth, we see that the proportion of land to water was very much less than it is to-day.

Gradually the desiccation has proceeded, and apparently it is destined to go on until even the Atlantic and the Pacific have disappeared, and all the waters of the earth are withdrawn into its interior or destroyed by chemical dissociation of the liquid and the recombination of its elements with solid matter. Long before that stage is attained, however, all animal and vegetable life will have disappeared from the lands, for they cannot survive the withdrawal of the fresh water upon which their existence depends. The salt oceans, becoming ever more salt as their volume shrinks, may at last reach a point of concentration where even marine life will be destroyed.

Thus the last picture of the earth that geology can form by glancing into the future shows it stripped of its inhabitants and of all forms of life, and deprived of water and perhaps also of atmosphere—a bare wreck of a planet, drifting in the ethereal ocean of immensity.

GARRETT P. SERVISS.

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Grim Test of Cupid's Wisdom

When the Busy Little God Mates a Millionaire's Son With a Poor Girl, They Have to Live on $8.00 a Week for Two Years to Prove They've Made No Mistake.

Fred D Jones

Mrs Fred D Jones.

Cyrus D Jones.

Residence of Cyrus D Jones

Tea store where young Jones must work for two years at $8 a week

MILLIONAIRE Papa Cyrus D. Jones looked his eighteen-year-old son, Frederick D., sternly in the eye and said:

"You are far too young to be a married man, and I had other plans for you; but since you've taken the matter into your own hands I'll give you a chance to satisfy me that you made no mistake"——

"Miriam is the sweetest, truest, best, wisest little wife any man ever had," broke in Frederick, eagerly.

"Any boy, you mean,' said Papa Jones. "You're both children, and you ought to be spanked and put to bed. But, as I just said, I'll give you a chance to prove to me that you've made a good match."

"We'll prove it, papa, never fear."

"Ahem! Let me see, you've been running about a lot in automobiles during the last year. What has it cost you for gasoline?"

"Why, I don't know exactly, papa. Perhaps $6 or $8 a week."

"Very well, we'll say $8 a week—a dollar and thirty cents a day, not counting Sunday. Well, hereafter for the next two years you shall have a salary of $8 per week as shipping clerk at our store here in Scranton. Upon that salary you must live and support your wife. If at the end of two years you are still happy with each other and have not gone in debt I'll give you $200,000 and make you a partner in the business.

Out in Scranton, Pa., they are saying that "Fred," though brought up in luxury, who had never done a stroke of work in his life, "never turned a hair," simply throwing out his chest and declaring:

"My Marian is cheap at that price—you'll see."

Some Close Figuring.

So, while still living at the homes of their respective parents, this very youthful runaway married couple are putting their heads together and figuring how they can safely set up housekeeping on a total income amounting to the cost of the gasoline used in their automobile courtship.

Only a few days ago it leaked out in Scranton that Fred Jones and pretty little Miriam Irish were married on the 5th of last December at Lestershire, a little town near Binghamton, N. Y. The news made a big sensation, for Fred's father is the millionaire founder and principal stockholder of the Grand Union Tea Company with more than 200 stores throughout the United States—in fact, the Sir Thomas Lipton of this country.

The Jones brothers started in the tea business some twenty years ago in a small way, and by careful management and natural business ability they have built it up to its present enormous proportions. One of the brothers makes his home in China and does the buying for the firm, another makes his headquarters in Brooklyn, and Cyrus D. Jones takes care of his part of the business from the Scranton store, where they first got their start.

The Jones family is unostentatious, and though invited to nearly all the fashionable functions given by the best people in their part of the State, seldom figure in society.

They have a beautiful home in Scranton and a pretty cottage at Lake Ariel, a popular resort about twenty miles from town. It was while Fred was at Lake Ariel, at his father's Summer home, that he met the winsome and charming Marian Irish and lost his heart.

The Jones family has several automobiles, and Fred and Marian were frequently seen speeding over the beautiful roads in the vicinity of Lake Ariel last Summer; but no one thought at the time that Cupid accompanied them on these trips through the shaded drives.

Miss Irish's parents have a little home near Lake Ariel, and make their home there the year round. Miss Marian soon won the esteem and good will of the cottagers and guests at the various Summer hotels, and her pretty face and figure, together with a most vivacious manner, made her a prime favorite with the lake colony. She was in view to all the informal parties that were given nearly every week, and was always in great demand when dances were given, for she is as graceful as a gazelle, strong, filled with the good red blood of youth, and ever ready for any sort of exercise.

It was by this manner that the young couple first met, and on both sides it was a case of love at first sight. With automobiles, yachts, gasoline launches, horses and all the other things that help to make those who can afford them happy, it was small wonder that Miss Marian, a poor man's daughter, was carried away with the attentions showered upon her by young Jones. Never used to the many enjoyments that only the rich can enjoy, little Miss Irish imagined that she had been transported to Fairyland, and, besides—"Fred is an awfully nice boy."

One of Miss Irish's intimate girl friends, to whom she confided the whole story of the clandestine marriage, has revealed the facts in this characteristic manner:

"Along about the first of last December Fred and Marian were discussing Christmas and Christmas presents. Fred told Marian that he had a beautiful gift picked out for her and that he just knew she would be perfectly delighted with it. Marian said to him:

"Fred Jones, if you go and buy me a beautiful Christmas gift I will give right back to you, for you know that my circumstances wont allow me to purchase anything nearly as nice as I would like to for you, and, for that reason, I wont allow you to give me anything more than a little remembrance; so now that I have given you warning, don't you go and be foolish, for I will be angry, and I don't want to be that.'

"Fred told her that he had already purchased her gift and that if she didn't accept it he would be angry. They argued for some time and then Fred said to Marian:

"'You have something that would please me more than anything in the world, if you would give it to me for Christmas.'

"'You know, Fred, that there is nothing I have that would be worth giving to you,' Marian replied.

"But Freddie was insistent. He refused to be put off by any such answer as that, and said to her: 'If you will give me what you have and what I want it will be perfectly proper for you to accept my present to you—and I know you'll like the present when you see it.'

"Finally Marian said to him, 'Fred Jones, you ought to be ashamed of yourself; you are simply making fun of me, and I don't think it's right—neither did I think you would do such a thing. You know, and always have known since the first day we met, that we are poor—dreadfully poor compared with your family—and I don't think it's right or nice of you to tease me in this way.'

"Freddie smiled, and said to Miriam, "I'm not teasing you and I'm not making fun of you, and I was never more sincere in my life, and I repeat you have something that would please me more than anything in the world—it is yourself, Miriam, dear—your heart, your hand, your whole dear self, to be my little wife. That is what you have and what I want, and what will make me the happiest boy in all this world!"

"Well," continued Miriam's friend, "that's all I'm going to tell about how Freddie 'popped the question.' You know that he got his Christmas present and that he got it quite a while before Christmas, too. They went to Binghamton on the 5th of December—they both did a little shopping about going to spend the day with friends. But I don't believe the recording angel will mark it up against them, do you? Well, I hope he won't, anyway, for the sake of both of them, for they are as happy as two turtle doves.

How They Kept the Secret.

"As I was saying, they went to Binghamton and tried to find the Rev. A. H. Hays, a Methodist minister, who used to live here in Scranton and whom Fred knew, but when they got there they found that Mr. Hays had charge of a church in Lestershire, a little place just outside of Binghamton, so out they went, found him and were married. Then they came right back to Scranton, and after Fred started Miriam for her home at Lake Ariel, he went to his own home, and those two kids kept their secret for over a month and a half.

"Wasn't that perfectly awful? And to think that I've known Marian ever since she was big enough to know, and she never said a single word to me about it! I was awfully angry when she told me that she had kept it a secret so long; but then, there were so many things that I wanted to ask her, and she has such a sweet little way about her, that I just couldn't be angry; and besides there is so much a girl always wants to know, when an intimate girl chum gets back from her wedding tour, and I'll bet I asked her 10,000 questions in ten minutes after she told me about it. Why, I couldn't wait for her to answer one before I had dozens that were just bursting out of me. My, but we certainly did talk and talk and talk!"

"How did the story of the wedding become public?" was asked of Miriam's chum.

"Why, it's the greatest mystery of all how that story ever got out. You see, I was the first one that Miriam told, and of course I criss-crossed my heart three times that I wouldn't breath a word of it to a soul, and I didn't—for several days. Then I told another girl friend of ours because she promised not to tell—and I could swear that she never told it and I'm sure that I never did.

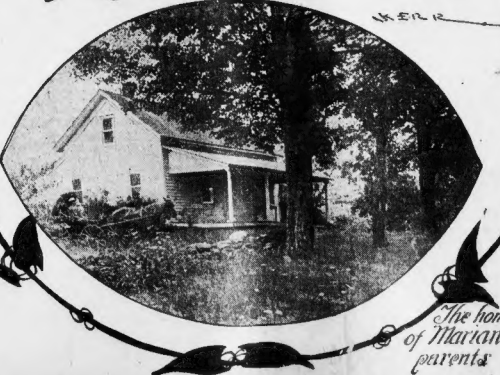
But in the meantime there's no getting away from Papa Jones' ultimatum. The young couple may go to housekeeping together, but they must do on $8 per week for two whole years.

They are doing some close figuring while inspecting cheap cottages for rent, and furnished rooms that will leave something over for light housekeeping, clothes and incidentals. According to the girl chum above quoted, they have about decided on the following arrangement:

FAMILY EXPENSES PER WEEK.

Two furnished rooms, with light and heat thrown in.....	$1.50
Milk bill, 7 days at 4c.....	28
Butcher	40
Eggs, groceries, bread, etc.....	2.50
Allowance for clothing for two..	3.00
Extras	50
Total	$7.98

At last accounts Fred and Marian were wondering whether it would be safe to cut the clothing allowance down to $2.50 per week so as to enable them to secure a little perfectly lovely furnished room at $3 per week, instead of $2.50. Perhaps never before has Cupid's wisdom been put to a severer test.



The home of Marian's parents

HOW COUNT BONI AT LAST WORE OUT

The $18,000,000 Prize "International Romance" That Bore Up Bravely for Eleven Years and Then Collapsed Under the Weight of the Last Straw.

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American-Journal-Examiner.

"YOU can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Neither can you make a loving and faithful husband out of a dissolute "nobleman," though you bring him a dowry of millions.

Repeatedly American heiresses have tried to disprove the latter part of this axiom. In nearly every instance the experiment has been so humiliating, so disastrous to the woman, that Cupid must hang his head at the bare mention of "international romances."

For eleven years she who was Miss Anna Gould with a fortune of $18,000,000 at her command strove to convince the world that her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane was not a mistake.

From the beginning, without protest, she allowed her whole income—more than $600,000 per year—to pour in a golden torrent through her spendthrift husband's hands. Only when Count Boni dipped deep into the principal did she demur.

By an appeal to the French courts the American Countess de Castellane has confessed to the same failure which the American Countess Talleyrand-Perigord, who was Miss Helen Morton, confessed in the same manner—they had to sacrifice either their noble husbands or their wifely self-respect.

To-day, while suing for legal separation, Anna Gould de Castellane is living with her three children in the Paris palace upon which the Count squandered millions of her money, and he is away on the country estate which more of her millions bought and embellished.

From the American standpoint, at best the future pictures Anna Gould de Castellane bound with her three boys in the coils of a coroneted anaconda—nor does the fact that she wears the mate of that coronet make the reptile's embrace seem easier to bear.

Countess Boni de Castellane.

From a Painting by Carolus Duran (never before published).

Paris, Feb. 3.

IT is only too true—the golden stream from the Gould coffers which for eleven years has poured over France through the fingers of Count Boni de Castellane is about to be choked at its source.

Rarely has Paris been so agitated over anything as Paris is agitated over Count Boni's final fatal falling out with his rich American Countess. And this, too, when we have learned to love the brown-eyed little Countess for herself alone!

The preliminary cables of this lamentable affair have told you that Countess Anna refuses to live longer under the same roof that shelters her husband, Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane; that she has placed her case in the hands of Edmond Kelly, the distinguished American lawyer, who has instructed Maître Crappi to bring suit for a separation.

You have also heard how it was the proverbial "last straw" added by Count Boni's hands to her constantly growing burden that caused Countess Anna's patience finally to collapse; how they had a terrible scene at their "Grand Trianon" in the Avenue Bois de Boulogne, which ended in the Countess flying off to the Hotel Bristol with little George, Boni and Jay; how thereupon the Count chivalrously betook himself to his estate in the Department of Seine et Oise, in order that she might occupy alone their chief Paris residence, where she now is, rehearsing her coming battle in the French courts.

Alas! we cannot deceive ourselves. There can be but one result from that battle. The little brown-eyed American Countess will retain her title and her exalted position in French society—for which we are glad; but Count Boni will no longer direct the course of the golden stream, and because of that we are sad.

There is to be considered that ante-nuptial settlement on the bride, with the heartrending provision restoring to her the whole $18,000,000 in the event of divorce or separation.

All the gold that will continue to flow on Count Boni's account will go to creditors for debts contracted prior to the separation.

A Genius for Sowing Gold Broadcast.

But certainly for eleven years that golden stream flowed merrily! During the first four years after the marriage it was no less than $2,000,000, and for things bought yet to be paid for no less than $5,000,000.

Do not understand that Paris considers the little Countess herself niggardly—her magnificent entertainments, her splendid charities, would put to shame such a statement; but we know she can never acquire a tenth part of the genius of Boni for sowing double gold pieces in arid places.

But there are some features about this sad business which you are now probably to know for the first time. This last straw, whose weight was more than the little Countess could endure, was added to the bundles of predecessors months ago—nearly a year, in fact. Paris is not charging that Count Boni was so very culpable.

Did he not withdraw the light of his countenance from the drawing room of a certain lady of great social pretensions to please the Countess? Could the Count have foreseen that this lady had such a temper? What she would develop the venom of a thousand serpents over this shock to her pride?

We do not [illegible] she threatened, but when the Countess so suddenly [illegible]ept to the Hotel Bristol we surmised that the C[illegible]re been seen in that prohibited drawing room.

Every one hears the gossip. But this was the drawing room of the Duchess d'Uzes, haughtiest grande dame of the old nobility, a sports[illegible]woman.

That is the trouble! Countess Anna had learned to put up with Boni's Paris-man-of-fashion's cultivation of stage beauties; but a Duchess who patronized her—never!

The Castellanes' Servants' Gorgeous Livery.

It is considered that it was but by the narrowest chance that this crisis was averted long enough to enable King Carlos of Portugal to enjoy the hospitality of the Count and Countess at the "Grand Trianon" last December.

This crowning function of Count Boni's golden age will be long remembered as also its last. If King Carlos could have known that his smiling host and hostess were on the verge of saying farewell to each other probably this last thick slice of the already bespoken Castellane income for the year would have been saved.

Hostesses have vied with one another in entertaining the King of Portugal to such an extent that ordinary social receptions and amusements have been completely relegated to the background, and crowds have gathered wherever His Majesty has appeared. The Castellane reception easily distanced all others.

The magnificent dimensions of their princely residence lent themselves admirably to such a function.

The grand vestibule and colossal marble staircase were brilliant in color and illumination as the valets de pied, dressed in the gorgeous red and gold livery of the Castellane family, formed in line to receive Dom Carlos. Punctually at a quarter to eight the King arrived in an automobile from the Hotel Bristol, and was received by the Count Boni de Castellane, while the hostess waited at the foot of the grand staircase to welcome her august guest. For the occasion the pretty garden facing the Avenue du Bois had been specially illumined with strings of colored lamps, while the miniature fountains were also a centre of multi-colored light.

A dinner which preceded the grand reception was served in the small salle a manger situated on the entresol, which is gained by a hall of white marble. A magnificent surtout of gold ornamented the table, which was artistically decorated with flowers. The Countess Boni de Castellane, seated opposite the King, wore an elegant princess robe of pailie-colored satin souple, richly embroidered with silver paillettes and flounced with mallines lace. A beautiful diamond tiara, style Louis XIV., and pearl collar with diamond clasp and ornaments, decorated the decolletage and completed an effective ensemble.

From half past 9 until 11 the spectacle viewed from the gallery surrounding the grand staircase was indeed imposing. The King of Portugal and the maitresse de la maison stood at the head of the marble stairway, and watched the arrival of the guests, while an orchestra and chorus, under the direction of M. de Bruyne, performed a selection of music. Those of the guests who had the honor of knowing the King mounted to the salons on the first floor by way of the staircase to the right and were greeted by His Majesty, while the remainder passed to the left and gained the distinguished crowd which gathered round the marble balustrades to view the scene of fairylike splendor which bore every semblance of royal magnificence.

Among those invited to this brilliant reception were the German Ambassador and the Princess Radolin. Her Excellency appeared in a princess robe of green velour souple, trimmed with guipure ancienne; the Spanish Ambassador and the Marquise del Muni, the latter attired in white satin, embroidered in silver and straas; the Austrian Ambassador, the American Ambassador and Mrs. McCormick, who was distinguished in a mattier blue velvet princess robe, trimmed with sibeline and lace; the Prince and Princess de Broglie, the Prince and Princess d'Isenburg, the Marquis and Marquise de Lasteyrie, Mme. de Yturbe, the Count and Countess de Pranqueville, the Marquise de Mun, Mrs. Les Childe, M. and Mme. Paul Bourget, Lady de Rumes, Count and Countess de Biacas, Count d'Harcourt, Count and Countess de Chevigne, etc.

What it all cost may only be guessed at—perhaps $150,000

Countess Anna Didn't Mind the Spending.

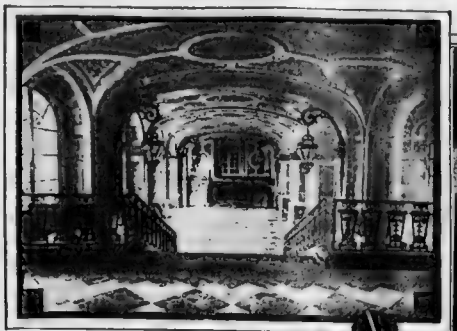
It must be admitted that Count Boni's extravagances alone never alienated the little Countess's affection for her husband. She arrived in France in the fullest sympathy with her husband's desire to make the most of this union between a title and a great fortune.

Even when the whole Gould family and the power of the courts were invoked to save the principal of the Gould-Castellane fortune—by cutting down annual expenditures to $300,000 so that

"From an American standpoint, at best the future pictures Anna Gould de Castellane bound with her three boys in the coils of a coroneted anaconda—nor does the fact that she wears the mate of that coronet make the reptile's embrace seem easier to bear."

Countess Anna de Castellane and Two of Her Beautiful Children.

UR COUNTESS ANNA'S PATIENCE



Entrance Hall of the Castellane Palace.

Richly decorated interior of the Castellane home.

Count Boni de Castellane

The Duchess d'Uzes, the "Jersey Grand Dame" and Sportswoman, to Whom, it is Said Count Boni Was Attentive.

The famous Castellane entertainment to the King of Portugal, Showing King Carlos Descending the Grand Stairway of the Castellane Palace With Countess Anna on His Arm.

...e applied to the payment of millions in debts ... Count and Countess were on the best of terms. ...istry, however, of retrenchments grated on the ... sad made him less thoughtful about his wife's ... than he had been. Therefore his large notions ... duties as a spender are really accountable for the

... was the general furbishing up of places to which ...d title still, in spite of successive blankets in the ...rgrass, then the purchase of other estates, after ...and Trianon" project for the Avenue du Bois de ... the utterly reckless expenditure for furnishings ...of art.

...ps the spectacle was that of a young man living ...r not proving equal to a self-conceived duty of ...,000 a year. The end of the first year, with its accounts, certainly relieved his mind on this score. ...ly income had already been drawn upon.

...a "Grand Trianon."

...ttle Countess was not alarmed. She was delighted ...ortion in the best French society, and in ecstasy ...schemes to insure for the Castellanes an unassail- ...at the very top of aristocratic social life in Europe. ...duplicate the splendors of Versailles, create for ...renaissance of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. refinery. The basis of this enterprise was the "Grand ... the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne.

...structure must have ample elbow room, mansions ...rd outright and torn down. An army of laborers ...work excavating for solid marble foundations—ordi- ...ndations, though invisible, were not to be thought

...e foundations were laid, the marble walls rose, ...dly into an income already overdrawn; famous ...w bought off from all their other engagements, so ...ld give all their time to the task of making these ...th the fruits of their talent.

...nd city palaces were purchased for no other pur- ...tear down their walls for the sake of mural dec- ...e transported and replaced on those of the "Grand

In the meantime Count Boni was in attendance at every art exhibit in Europe, snapping up every treasure in painting, statuary, tapestry and what not, regardless of price.

Thus, within four years the Count had got rid of $3,000,000, and his debts amounted to about $5,000,000 more. In another year the art dealers had made their celebrated concerted demand on him, and all the world knew that the Gould family had interfered and the court had made George Gould trustee, really chancellor of the Castellane exchequer.

For eleven years Parisians have enjoyed a continuous performance of Count Boni as a spender of American dollars. Some of the details were delicious. Never was there ill-natured comment, for Boni was a handsome, athletic, amiable young man with nothing coarse or brutal or unchivalrous about him. Besides he had been known to issue challenges and even to go boldly to the field of mortal combat for his honor's sake.

It was necessary, of course, to place in the "Grand Trianon" appropriate furniture. One purchase made delighted gossip for a fortnight. This was a pair of wardrobes of the Watteau period, big enough to hold a small part of the Count's and the Countess's wearing apparel and costing $200,000.

The Count's creditors disapproved, but the rest of Paris was delighted.

For $30,000 Count Boni acquired a clock that kept indifferent time, but which had a revolving dial supported by four ideal figures, and had once been the property of Count Carmonda.

He presented paintings to the Chamber of Deputies for which he still owed various dealers an aggregate of half a million dollars. With another half million, graciously in the Countess's name, he erected a Charity Bazaar building, to take the place of the one burned a few years before, and the Countess herself provided a fund for its perpetual maintenance.

Luxuries of an Old Roman Emperor.

Needing another country place badly, the Count paid $300,000 for the Chateau d'Hiver, near Pau; then forgot all about it in a fit of yachting enthusiasm. For a beginning this fad cost him $200,000—the price of the fine yacht Walkala. A succession of yachting parties on a scale of magnificence comparable only to those of the old Roman emperors enabled Boni to make such a hole in another million as to drive some of his creditors nearly to the point of blowing out their brains.

A memorial chapel of the Chateau d'Hiver cost $200,000, and a fete champetre that was a nine days' wonder got rid of $100,000.

The Count was most lavish with the Gould dollars for the adornment of his Countess. He showered upon her the biggest diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls the market afforded.

After this, could the little Countess complain if Boni's second best overcoat was lined with Russian sable, and another with silver fox, and yet another with sea otter? Or if, when Lefebvre was to paint his portrait, he went out and ordered for the occasion a best overcoat all of Russian sable, inside and out? Even though it cost $11,000?

For some of the frantic creditors the sable overcoat was the last straw, and they seized the Count's yacht. But as the yacht had not been paid for, and as it was not the yachting season anyway, and, further, as the Count had forgotten that he had ever bought a yacht, or wanted one, he was as little annoyed as his persecuting creditors were pleased with the prospect of ever seeing their money.

During these strenuous years the Count found it impossible to make both ends of his menage meet with much less than $1,000,000 a year. Neither did the George Gould trusteeship, applying $400,000 of the $600,000 income to the payment of debts, seem matters much. There were still new creditors eager to take their chances.

Dreams of Restoring the French Throne.

As has been said, this state of affairs did not affect the happiness of the little Countess. The gems of the Count took little from the edge of her delight over her splendid social position. It was only when the Count absented himself for undue periods, or when he was unduly attentive to other grande dames—for all Paris knew it was a jealous "petite Gould"—that she was sad and a temporary coolness fell between them.

Once merry, careless Paris took malicious pleasure in gossiping about the scene on board the Walkala when "la petite Gould" ordered a certain lady off the yacht, the said lady presuming quite too much on Count Boni's mysterious good will. But this was only a short-lived tempest.

Such episodes were easily discounted by the Count's dissolution to make himself prominent in the Orleans party. It was often whispered how "la petite Gould" dreamed of the success of the Duke of Orleans's dreams, and how, with the French Throne set up again, with an Orleans on it, there would be no hemorrhage too great for Count Boni and his Countess.

There was a time when all Paris were willing to believe the Castellanes to be the main inspiration and hope of the Orleanists. When the royalist attack was made on President Loubet, Paris did not ask "Did 'la petite Gould' direct the attack?" but "Why did 'la petite Gould' do it?"

Then, to answer their own question, they shrugged their shoulders and pointed to the marble walls of the "Grand Trianon" on the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. What more fit abode for the chief noble at the court of the restored monarchy?

Already the splendor of this menage was little short of royal. Was it a million dollars, or only a hundred thousand, that the Countess carved and richly inlaid bed, "Grand Trianon" was half completed, had served as an ante-chamber for the reception of members of the oldest nobility, ...ed to meet Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago?

A Menage Recalling Imperial France.

The ordinary establishment demanded the services of between thirty and forty menials, and double that number for the great entertainments given at the "Grand Trianon." Never was there seen such an imposing major-domo, who was also secretary to the count. The three coachmen had each the bearing of a grenadier, and the dozen grooms and stable boys were models of agreeableness and decorum.

The Castellane livery recalled Imperial France. On festal days all wigs were powdered, and all braid was pure lace. The full dress uniform was white, with black plush knickerbockers and gold lace, while for ordinary use there were blue coats, black knickerbockers, more silk hose and red and yellow waistcoats.

It was not necessary for an Orleans to mount the restored throne for royalty to wend its way graciously to such an establishment. The Spanish Infanta was more than once a guest there, and twice no less a monarch than King Charles of Portugal.

Every Parisian knew that it was Countess Anna's ambition to set up a salon that should outvie those of the reign of the Sun King, and most Parisians wished "la petite Gould" well with her ambition.

And now, "after the deluge," what? Let the courts pronounce to "la petite Gould" her title and her fortune, but is it to be expected that this gentle little brown-eyed creature, standing alone, can maintain the aristocratic social pace set by the indefatigable Count Boni?

For eleven years he has dazzled her with prompt, though costly, realizations of their mutual schemes of grandeur, and kept Paris half giddy with mingled envy and admiration. After such a record, how can she hope to keep it up without Boni to mark time for the gay dance?

For the little Countess's sake Paris hopes that the Gould family will once more intervene and convince Countess Anna that a reconstitution is desirable. They could see possibly have any difficulty in convincing the count.

Yet Paris must confess, alas! that Boni has sorely tried his little Countess, and rich? deserves being sent to coventry. Having bankrupted her so heavily with his extravagances, which she bore so uncomplainingly, he might have spared her that "last straw."

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SMART NEW FASHIONS IN LINGERIE

BY MRS. OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

DAINTY Lingerie a Feature of Spring Fashions.

MORE Fine Lawn, Batiste and Soft Silk Used Than Ever Before.

THERE are numbers of women who, in the accepted meaning of the term, do not care for dress, but the woman does not live who is indifferent to the lure of exquisite or unappreciative of the finesse of texture and beauty of needlework.

The fad for hand-made garments grows apace. Where sewing machine-made gowns and other pieces of underwear are concerned, no one could tell whether they were sewn by hand or by a sewing machine, for the fad is not one to recognize. And for the busy housewife who makes her own lingerie, those who can pay for having fine stitches put into their garments by patient fingers, however, dont care for anything made in any other fashion.

This fad for putting things on underwear with the needle is responsible for the wavy, irregular outlines of decorative schemes, and the daintily inserted bits of material and lace let into the lawn and batiste of the underwear. Even experts at the sewing machine would find it difficult to follow the trimming vagaries of the moment with anything but thimble and needle.

A revolution has taken place in underwear which many have not really taken note of because it has been, in a sense, gradual. Smart women now rarely wear any underwear which may not be laundered. Such silks as do not launder—and taffeta comes under this head—are dispensed with. A number of qualities of soft, washable silk have taken the place of taffeta. These are woven along the lines of either surah or China silk, with a smooth surface that will not catch dust as underwear made of the raw silks will do. Petticoats, however, are as possible and without a scrap of superfluous material at the top. There is no preference to be had for either silk or cotton gowns, drawers, chemises and corset covers, and surah silks for petticoats, with Italian silk, which is like Jersey cloth in weave for sport wear, remain at a premium to cling to the figure.

Lingerie Embroidered to Harmonize.

Batiste, linen lawn and nainsook however, are far more popular than any silk, and these are as full of fine stitching as though intending for a trousseau.

Women who haven't graduated from the underwear lift their eyebrows at the sheer qualities of the materials used in making up lingerie for the rich, and their hands, too, when a white gown or chiffon meets their eyes. To them chiffon underwear is almost unthinkable in underdress, yet perfectly fresh full sets of underwear—consisting of gown, chemise and drawers—are made of white chiffon trimmed with lace and decorated with ribbons for brides. The material is too perishable to recommend itself as a fabric for general use in making up wash clothes, but the other materials which are smart for the purpose are almost as expensive and sometimes more so.

There is a very pretty fancy in Spring underwear, and that is to have white garments embroidered in colors to harmonize with the dress worn. Sometimes the petticoat is made of the color of the dress and embroidered in white.

When the smart girl buys her underwear her petticoat is either of the same color or is embroidered to fit it. These colored sets are made up in China and Italian silks and in nainsook and batiste. Sometimes the corset is white embroidered over with colored flowers.

The well-gowned woman has a large supply of corsets and each is kept in its own perfumed silk bag. The whole set of a gown depends upon the proper fit of a corset, and no matter how poor a woman is, she can wear a calico gown with an air of distinction if she has on a well-made, well-fitted corset. Such a one costs $15 at a good corsetiere's, but it may cost much more if elaborately trimmed. At that price it is made to follow the lines of the figure and yet conceal its defects—if there are any—and enhance its good qualities.

The fad for slender waists has resulted in changes in underwear. It has nearly abolished the corset cover—that useful article of dress which saves us so much money by keeping our corsets clean and protected from the abrasion of skirt belts. Women now wear chemises as a sort of combination of corset cover and skirt, thus doing away with two waistbands, or else they do not wear either chemise or corset cover, but only pliable silk vesting beneath and the dress bodice over the corset.

Ribbons and Flounces for Petticoats.

The princess dress demands a smooth, unwrinkled waist line, and petticoats are now made to fit as smoothly over the hips as possible and without a scrap of superfluous material at the top. There is no limit, however, to the number of flounces at the bottom of Spring petticoats, and most of them have at least three, the upper one most elaborately decorated with embroidery and lace. Ribbons, too, are much used upon petticoats. They are run through beadings of lace or embroidery at the heads of flounces, and are tied in long, full loops at intervals, or else upon one side. While the upper flounce of a petticoat is sometimes finished with embroidery the under ones are always trimmed with lace, the last one having quite a narrow edge. Nor is the same sort of lace used upon the different flounces, a variety seems to give a better effect.

Figure A illustrates a gown made of batiste and finished at the bottom with hand-made tucks and hem. It has a low, square yoke made of two wide strips of Valenciennes applique sewed together on one edge, the upper strip having open slits in it through which satin ribbon is run. The gown is gathered under the edge of the lower band of lace. The sleeve is made of two strips of lace, with ribbon run through the upper one and tied in a bow on the outer side. Only the lower half of the sleeve is sewed to the armhole, and the upper part drops away from the shoulder.

In Figure B a somewhat more elaborate gown is shown. It is also built with a low, square neck, and the front of the gown below the yoke is all hand-embroidered in small sprigs of flowers. The material is gathered to narrow ladder beading below a band of Valenciennes lace. A wide band of alternate narrow strips of plain material and squares of narrow tucks bordered with lace is set above the insertion, and has a row of wide lace inserting and a wider edging above it.

Inch-wide satin ribbon is run through the strips of plain material under the tucked squares entirely around the top of the gown. Two pieces of lace edging, with a narrow band of the tucked beading for ribbon between them, form a shoulder strap. Ribbon is run through the beading and tied in full loops on the shoulder. It is also run through the two-inch wide band of beading that forms the sleeves.

This is made of tucked squares edged with lace on the sides and alternating with narrow strips of plain batiste sewed at the top and bottom to the tucked squares, with a slit wide enough in the seam to allow inch-wide ribbon to run through. This little sleeve is finished at the top and bottom with wide lace edging, and the bottom half of the sleeve is sewed to the armhole, allowing the top of the sleeve to fall below the shoulder.

The extreme sheerness of gown materials is productive of another pretty garment, the sault-de-lit. This dainty thing is neither a bath robe nor negligee, but only a loose, pretty thing to throw over the gown as one steps out of bed.

The sault-de-lit is made of silk or some light stuff trimmed with lace and ribbon and made quite simply, but becomingly. Some women go to the extent of having these garments made of embroidered and accordion-pleated chiffon, elaborately decorated with lace and ribbons, and more on the order of a fancy negligee than anything else. China silk makes quite an ideal sault-de-lit.

In figure C is shown a smart chemise made of very fine linen lawn, trimmed with lace. Five inserted pieces of Valenciennes lace down the front are pointed at the ends and have groups of three tucks between each. The round neck is bordered with a wide band of Valenciennes lace below an edging of the same sort. The inserting runs above and below a band of plain lawn, and comes to a point in front with a full bow of ribbon on the lace point.

The plain band is made with buttonholes at intervals and ribbon is run through these. Lace edges the armhole and the garment has no opening, and is slipped on over the head. Ribbons form shoulder straps, finished with a bow on top and a small crest is embroidered upon one side under the trimmings.

Another attractive chemise is shown in Figure D. It has a round neck bordered with Valenciennes lace, upon which are appliqued small points of the material. This simple finish is wonderfully pretty and is repeated upon the edging which finishes the armhole. On each side the front are triangles of lace let into the material, which is cut in points and appliqued upon the lace. The bottom of the garment is finished with little tucks and a small ruffle, the entire work being done by hand in very small stitches.

Ruffles and Laces Freely Used.

Figure E & F shows a petticoat with its flounces put on in Vandyke points edged with three small ruffles. The flounce is embroidered and the edge trimmed with three more little ruffles. Under this flounce is another edged with a ruffle finished with lace. With the skirt is worn a corset cover with lace and beading to form the shoulder straps to match that of the chemise. Triangles of lace are set in the front and the top is embellished with three small ruffles across the front, with a beading between the two lower ones, to harmonize with the petticoat. A belt of embroidery beading supports the fitted yoke of the corset cover, and the ribbons which run through the beading at the top and bottom make attractive bows in front

Drawers are now made as full at the bottom as possible to take the place of a skirt and help make the dress stand out from the feet. They are made upon a fitted yoke. One way of giving a full bottom flounce is to cut the material in large points, to which Valenciennes inserting is sewed. This heads a full, narrow ruffle of lawn trimmed with wide edging and decorated with a bow upon the side.

Another drawer flounce is made by sewing a beading of embroidery to the leg and running ribbon through every two ladders in the beading. To this are attached five rows of lace inserting and five of plain lawn, alternating, each row being gathered a trifle to the one above. The last row is a lace edging and this completes a full, bell-shaped flounce. The lace inserting is "fulled" on, rather than gathered, and by holding the material around the finger in sewing any band can be fulled on without gathers. A large bow trims the side of each flounce.

Very charming insets are made in the fronts of chemises by means of tucked pieces, shaped and bordered with lace, and a popular fad of the season is to embroider butterflies upon the fronts of undergarments.

The garments shown upon this page run in price from $60 up, but they are so simple in make and style that any woman can make them herself and save all the expense of them except that of materials.

CHIFFON Underwear for the Bridal "Set."

THE Preference for Hand Embroidery With Lace Insertings.

A—Gown of batiste with satin ribbons and finished with hand-made tucks and hems.

B—Hand embroidered gown, with dainty shoulder straps of lace, tucked beading and ribbon.

C—Chemise of fine linen lawn, elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

D—Chemise bordered with lace and finished with little tucks and a small ruffle.

E—F—Petticoat with embroidered flounce in Vandyke points and corset cover, embellished with ruffles.

Josef Urban Osborn

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Your Poems May Be Worth THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
Send them to us today. We will Compose the Music.
Hayes Music Co., 28 Star Bldg., Chicago.

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By a scientific method I foretell the future. I will prove it by sending facts of your past and future that will astonish you. Send birth date and dime. Prof. James, Boston.

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Like a Heroine of Pilgrim Days.

How a Gentle-Born German Girl With No Capital but Her Hands Helped Tame the Texas Wilderness Before the War and Is Now Mistress of a 50,000-Acre Ranch and President of Her Own Bank—Told by Herself.

"But I, as the eldest, had to do my place milking cows, which I had never done before, driving the oxen for my cousin when he ploughed, and so on."

MRS. ANNA MARTIN, president of the Commercial Bank of Mason, Texas, has sent to this newspaper one of the most remarkable autobiographies ever printed.

Told with the utmost simplicity, it shows Mrs. Martin to be a living heroine, the equal of any of those strong, brave women who played more than a man's part in the colonial life of this country.

A German girl of gentle antecedents, speaking not a word of English, in 1858 she was doing the roughest of farm work among savage Indians on the Texas frontier. As a result of similar experiences her father, mother and several other relatives succumbed, dying of disease without medical attendance or comforts of any kind, or murdered by Indians or outlaws.

She married, and when her two sons were little more than babes her husband was stricken with a disease which rendered him helpless. For fifteen years, until his death, she had to nurse him while keeping the wolf from the door.

His death found her penniless. But her two sons were now able to help her. They all went to work, developed a small store into the best one in that section; took up land and stocked it; saw their property gradually increase, and to-day own prosperous ranches covering 50,000 acres, and a bank, of which she is president and her younger son cashier.

Mrs. Martin's own story follows here:

By Mrs. Anna Martin.

I WAS born in a little village near Cologne, Germany, December 10, 1843. My father was a traveling salesman for his father's cotton manufactory at that time. When I was nine years old he established business for himself in Solingen, the great steel manufacturing town.

In 1848 my father failed in his business; my mother, who was from an aristocratic family, all well to do, could not face poverty among all her wealthy relations and friends, so she left Germany with her six children, of which I was the eldest, without telling anybody goodby.

My father stayed six months longer to settle his affairs, and then followed. We sailed from Bremen in October, 1848, and arrived in Galveston on the 10th of December, on my fifteenth birthday. From Galveston we took a steamer to Indianola. When we arrived at that place all mother had was $150 in cash and our baggage; if mother's brother had not met us there, to take us to his home on the Llano River, the extreme frontier then, I don't know what would have become of us, for none of us could speak a word of English. I received a pretty fair education in a private school. I could master the German and French languages, but without English it was awful for us; but I soon learned, my other languages helping me some in the study of the English.

"So she left Germany with her six children, of which I was the eldest, without telling anybody goodby"

After arriving at Hedwig's Hill, which place my uncle had named after his mother, he had a log cabin ready for us, wherein my mother and we children tried to keep house. Mother bought a few cows with the money left, after paying all expenses from the coast, a distance of about 300 miles. We made the trip in fourteen days. Our baggage came with ox teams, which took three months, the roads being so bad.

Mother and one of my cousins rented a farm then from my uncle. This cousin also had come from Germany a few months before we did. None of us knew anything about farming and milking cows and raising cows, etc., but I, as the eldest, had to fill my place, milking cows, which I had never done before, driving the oxen for my cousin when he ploughed, and so on.

It was horrible for a young girl, just growing into womanhood, who had seen all the nice things the young girls had in Germany, to come abruptly into the wilderness of Texas, without any future, where we could not go a step from the house, fearing the Indians would kill us. They even attacked houses every full moon, all around us, stealing women and children and horses and murdering men and women in horrible ways.

I had no girl friends here, the settlements of the immigrants being so far apart. We had no way to go from one place to another, and the constant fear of the Indians kept us close to home, if home you could call it—a log cabin without windows or floors.

On the 10th of December, 1850, I married my cousin, who had a little store here, the first store of any white man on the western side of the Llano River, except the military stores at the different posts. In 1861, when the war broke out between the States, my husband closed his store by having to accept Confederate money for his goods, which was, after the war, worthless. From 1861 to 1866, and still to the seventies, we had a horrible time here on the frontier, all the bad element, running away from the battlefields and everywhere else gathered here on the frontier and robbed and plundered and killed man and beast all around us, and the Indians we had to deal with also; but the Indians we knew were our enemies, while the others we did not know as foe or friend.

My husband was a strong Republican, and was often threatened with death. If a stranger came to our door, I always greeted him, fearing he had come to kill my husband.

Terrorized
By the Indians.

Twice marauders came to our little store when I was alone on the place, with my two little boys, trying to take away all they could. They had two six shooters each, and a belt full of cartridges. After they had left our place we learned that they, a few hours before they came here, robbed another little store about twenty miles from here, and burnt everything to the ground; so we were fortunate.

These same men were afterward all killed by the Rangers. This class of people killed my uncle and brother-in-law in 1864, hanging them on a mesquit tree with their own rope on a trip to Mexico, where they went to get provisions for us, our ports being all blockaded.

My husband, in 1864, while out hunting, contracted a cold, which sickness developed inflammatory rheumatism, from which he suffered fifteen years. The last four years he was confined to his bed. In 1879 he died from the effects of it. He was not able in all these years to do any kind of work. For years he walked on crutches, then he could only sit up on a chair, and finally he was not able to turn or move without help.

We had no doctor who could relieve him of his horrible pain. When he died he was all drawn up.

My father died in 1867. His malady was a tumor in his throat. The poor man also had to die without medical help or other comforts, because we did not have any. I don't know what we would have done but for Major Thompson, of the Fourth Cavalry, who was stationed ten miles from our home, in Fort Mason. He had one of his carpenters take up a floor in his quarters and had a coffin made out of that lumber. There was not another piece of lumber in this whole country. Major Thompson also buried him, with the assistance of his soldiers. The good man, Major Thompson, was soon after killed in Mason by rowdies.

Family
Dead or Scattered.

My mother died in 1874 of a carbuncle behind her ear; the rest of the sisters and brothers all wandered away. I am the only one who stayed on the old place, and I am living there yet.

During all those long, weary years that my husband was sick I had to earn a living for my two boys, husband and myself. The San Antonio and El Paso mail line passed our house daily going and coming. At that time we had very few railroads in Texas. We kept a station where horses were exchanged. I boarded the hostler, and by selling a few groceries to travelers, making butter for the post, sewing and so on, made enough to keep us out of debt.

I had very little opportunity to send my boys to school, as school were few and very poor ones at that; but still they went about five miles from here, as much as I could spare them, as they had to help me in all my work as soon as they were able to do so. But when they left in the morning I did not know if they ever would come back on account of the Indians, who, at that time, were all over our section killing and stealing.

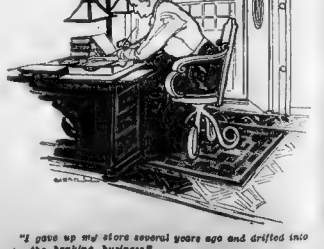
Now Rich
and a Rancher.

In 1878 and 1879 my health began to fail, I suppose because of overwork and worry about my poor husband, seeing him suffer all these years, with no hope for betterment. After he died in November, 1879, my boys were eighteen and sixteen. The younger one I sent to school thirty-five miles from here, and the older one and myself began to battle all we could. We were not confined to the house and beds de of my poor husband any more and could work all we wanted to. I had made up my mind that I and my sons should either be somebody in life or break down.

Our struggles were crowned with success. My little store began to flourish, people coming from far and near to trade with us.

We bought cattle, wool and all country produce on a commission for many years. In 1881 I had a nice supply of merchandise on hand, all paid for, and was able to build me a nice home which cost me $4,500. From that time on everything came our way. Of course I had many difficulties to go through, because I was a woman, but people soon found out that a woman can just as well cater business as a man, if she is upright and honest and capable. I had and still have two good sons to help me.

I gave up my store several years ago and drifted into the banking business. My eldest son took care of the ranches, which to-day amount to about 50,000 acres, all stocked with good cattle and horses. The younger one is cashier of the bank of which I have the honor to be president.



"I gave up my store several years ago and drifted into the banking business."

APPRENTICESHIP KILLED!

"COME INTO OUR UNION" Says JOHN CASSIDY,

President of the N. Y. Plumbers' Union to Pupils of the Coyne Bros. Co. Schools of Practical Plumbing and Bricklaying.

SKILLED labor—the work that wins! Developed in three months instead of years, as formerly! The old apprenticeship system is killed! The new way is through skillful, practical teaching in the trade school!

For the first time in the history of this country millions of intelligent young men are given a fair chance at the work that wins.

Skilled labor imported from other countries can no longer stand between them and that chance.

The same opportunities are now opening to the young men, the middle-aged men, of this country that have enabled Germany to stand unrivaled in the mechanical arts.

These opportunities are the Trade Schools, with their thorough, practical courses of instruction within the means of all, which have sounded the doom of the old fogy, time-squandering, arbitrary and inconsistent Apprenticeship System.

WORK THAT WINS FOR ALL.

The work that wins is no longer a "private snap" doled out to a few American-born workers, nor a silver spoon held ready for every well-trained immigrant.

For these new American Trade Schools have won the hearty recognition and co-operation of the great Labor Organizations of the country.

When the Trade School has made a competent workman of you, you get a union card and can go to work at the regular scale of wages.

More than a hint of this mighty advance of the cause of skilled labor in America was given to you in this newspaper on Jan. 14 under the heading:

"Why not be a Union Plumber earning $4 to $5 per day? One term of practical training under officers of the Plumbers' Union in Coyne Bros.' Schools—and nowhere else—will do this for you."

This was the exact truth, though it probably astonished you. That statement means nothing less than a revolution, with the time-honored Apprenticeship System, the Louis XVI. of France, or the Charles I. of England, to lose its head for the benefit of the People.

UNION CARDS FOR GRADUATES.

Since you read that statement notifying you that the revolution was a success it has been corroborated by the most unimpeachable testimony.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1906, Mr. John Cassidy, president of the New York Plumbers' Union, publicly invited the students of the Coyne Schools to become members of his union. This invitation was contained in an address made by Mr. Cassidy before the students of the New York School of Coyne Bros. Co. Here are some of Mr. Cassidy's remarks upon that occasion:

"Don't be a wanderer on the edge of your trade; be a union man and earn a union man's wages.

"Students in the Coyne Schools, you are here studying the trade of plumbing; each and every one of you expects to graduate a finished mechanic. I want to say this to you now:

"After your graduation the first place that you want to go is not to look for a job, but to put your tool kit on your shoulder and go right straight up to the Union headquarters, where we will be indeed glad to receive you."

The significance of such indorsement was not lost when the speech of Mr. Cassidy was reported in the New York American of Jan 18, as the following section of the "spread head" indicates:

"FITTING OF WORKMEN IN THREE MONTHS LIKELY TO END APPRENTICE SYSTEM."

Is it possible to do more than this for the man, young or old, who is willing to work? To make him master of a trade in three months or less, and place in his hands immediate results in the shape of four or five dollars a day?

There are in America just four trade schools that can and do produce these results. These are the Schools of Practical Plumbing, Sanitary Engineering and Bricklaying, conducted by the Coyne Brothers Company in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

You are invited to visit these schools and see officers and members of Plumbers' Unions, hard-headed, practical men, eminent in their trade, with coats off, in overalls and "jumpers," superintending the practical work of pupils.

You will see each pupil with his own kit of tools working upon the same materials required in his future work as a union journeyman. You will see him cutting and bending iron and lead pipe, making joints, setting up the whole sanitary equipment of bathrooms and kitchens—and even more.

You will see that the journeymen plumbers turned out by this school are thoroughly fitted to be master plumbers.

You will see them planning complete plumbing equipments and figuring upon estimates of the cost. And at tables occupying the greater part of the floor you will even see them invading the architect's domain—designing and draughting perfect working plans of plumbing plants.

The demand for practical plumbers far exceeds the supply. One term at these schools will make you competent to help meet this demand.

NIGHT AND HOME COURSES

A great many men and boys, on account of working during the day, are unable to attend the schools. For the benefit of these, night classes have been organized where identically the same instruction is given as that in the day school.

The night sessions are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. In this way a man can be working and earning money and at the same time be learning a trade, which, upon his graduation, pays him from $4 to $5 per day. The union scale to-day in New York is $4.75 and $5 for plumbers.

There are German instructors, so that you need not be afraid that if you are unable to speak English you will not be able to learn these trades.

Many out-of-town people have not the means to leave their homes to learn these trades. For the benefit of these there is a course of practical instruction at home.

This is not a correspondence course; they send you the tools and material for actual practice at your own home, and the instruction papers are illustrated by hundreds of photographs of your instructor taking you through the course step by step, just the same as though you were learning the trade at the schools.

BRICKLAYING TAUGHT.

The recognized need of a practical school of Bricklaying has caused Coyne Brothers Co. to put a course of trailing in their schools in that valuable trade, in which they are now ready to receive pupils. They also have day and night classes in this department.

This trade pays from $6 to $8 and even $10 per day. The course of instruction is absolutely thorough and practical in every way, comprising every branch in the bricklaying trade.

Just these advantages are actually open to you can be shown by hundreds of letters from graduates, facsimiles of which will be sent you upon application.

Fill out the coupon at the bottom of these columns and forward it to the address given, and all the workings of the schools, down to actual daily practice illustrated by photographs of pupils doing practical work, will be made plain to you.

Coyne Bros. offer to readers of this magazine the following books at $2.00 each:

Coyne's Modern Plumbing Plans.
Coyne's Modern Gas Fitting Plans.
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These are the most complete and up-to-date books ever published on these subjects.

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MARK X IN SQUARE OPPOSITE THE COURSE YOU DESIRE.

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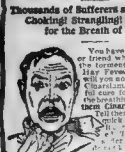
Agony of Asthma

Thousands of Sufferers are Gasping! Choking! Strangling! Fighting for the Breath of Life!



You have some relative or friend who is suffering the torments of Asthma. Hay Fever or Catarrh — we will prove not tell them of Cleanism, the wonderful cure for diseases of the breathing organs! Tell them how it gives instant relief and how it

Let them send for a free trial package of Cleanism and see for themselves what it will do. Let them have the free book that tells what it did for Mr. Ash-per's discovery of the curative properties of laboratory experiments with nerve-centers and thinks it a wonderful discovery. Let them know that it cures where all other remedies fail. Inhaling SMOKE or vapor! Not in pill form! Not bottle of the remedy wrapped in

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Man Medicine Free on Request.

You can obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine free on request.

Man Medicine gives you more than the gain, the joyful satisfaction in the increased size of muscular development, more than the satisfaction in the return of only bodily power and lost conditions—how Man Medicine does it.

Man Medicine cures man weakness, nervous debility, early decay, lost vitality, vital weakness, brain fag backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder troubles.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full size dollar package will be delivered to you free, paid, without charge, in plain wrapper, if you write to-day. Don't delay. Don't put it off. Write for it to-night. It is free and will be sent you promptly. Address Man Medicine Co., 1 Man Medicine Building, Chicago, Ill. Be sure that you write to Man Medicine Co., 1 Man Medicine Building, Chicago, Ill., and tell them you saw this notice in this paper. Man Medicine Co., 1 Man Medicine Building, Chicago, Ill.

Yours and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and we will do the rest. We send it free to every discouraged one of the man sex, in sealed wrapper, postage prepaid. Man Medicine Co., 1 Man Medicine Building, Chicago, Ill.

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I Will Show You How to Cure Yours FREE

I was truss and body-brace ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold me. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I doctored myself and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write me to-day. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write today.

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Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Other Kidney Diseases

Dr. Hoff, M. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, will send FREE to any sufferer from Bright's Disease, Diabetes or any Kidney trouble whatever a sample of Nature's own remedy, Anuric Tablets. Intermediate or last stages.

Dr. Hoff says: "I have watched Anuric the disease even though it has destroyed most of the kidneys, and I preserve that the patient can be cured." The medicine I use on patients over the ocean I have a trade and guarantee the result in the case of the kidneys."

Dr. Hoff will give his expert opinion free to those who will send him a description of their symptoms. Correspondence for his personal attention should be written to Dr. Hoff, 84 Inc. Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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The same remedy sold by the same man, from the same places at the same price for 8 years, curing where every device known to man failed. Weakness from all causes, among persons of all ages, and in both sexes. Book, with proofs, sent free. Price only $1. Send 2-cent stamp for express of postoffice address. Don't delay. Don't suffer. Don't die. Write to-day. Dr. Beck, Specialist, Dept. 1, 1122 Broadway, Paul, Minn.

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An American Movement Watch with Solid Gold Ring, guaranteed 20 years, both for one dollar. Write quick. Supply limited. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 20.

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If you suffer from Fits, Falling, Fainting, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Dizziness, or Spells, you are well aware that you have Epilepsy. Don't delay to send for my Free Treatment and it. Thousands cured. Write to-day. Don't delay. Please give age and full address.

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Send two-cent stamp with birth date and hand-writing of either sex, and receive by return mail a correct horoscope of future life, including advice on love, marriage and health. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Patrons accumulating and satisfied.

Address PROF. ABE ISAC, Box 1, Decatur, Ill.

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Your 25 stamp cured of Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Backache, Headache, Fits, Hysteria, Melancholy and worst it always absolutely relieves. Don't suffer. Don't be discouraged. Write to-day. SAMPLE FREE. Mrs. E. B. MAY, Box 275, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS.

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Instant relief. Sold over in a few days never returned; no cure, no pay. Write for free sample. When Remedy mailed Free. Address, Dr. G. MAYR Box 124, New York, N. Y.

How to Become a Charming Conversationalist.

By Emily Holt, Author of "The Secret of Popularity."

"FOR the benefit of those men and women who wish to be liked and admired and are not; for those who, while intelligent, aspiring and successful in many of their undertakings, are not social favorites, and who for that reason are puzzled, dissatisfied and unhappy." Emily Holt, the English authority on good breeding and social requirements, has just completed a most entertaining series of instructive articles dealing with the essentials of smart society under the very appropriate title, "The Secret of Popularity."

Miss Holt's position in London society has given her most valued opportunities for close observation and study of the thousand and one perplexing details which either contribute to or mar the social aspirations of men and women. The first article in the series, which appears herewith, deals with the great importance of being able to converse intelligently and charmingly wherever the aspirations lead toward social advancement.

BY EMILY HOLT.

A CLOSE study of society people and the ethics of smart society has convinced me that it is the constant daily saying and doing of simple, graceful things that render men and women attractive and popular.

To attain this and in order to talk pleasantly and well four things are needful—time, pains, thought and instruction.

*"The mysterious [illegible] that prevents sweet converse * * * is self-c[illegible]usness * * * and vanity."*

The first three the reader can easily provide—as easily as the fourth may be denied from personal observation and the reading of this article.

There is no more valuable and charming accomplishment than that of being able to converse well, for to become an all-around success in business and society you must needs know how to appeal to the sympathies and intelligence of men and women by word of mouth.

The way to give smoothness and sweetness to a high, harsh voice is to use the simple device of persistently speaking one whole octave lower than that which is ordinarily and carelessly employed. This brings the voice under control, and this is what gives to the voice of nearly every cultured woman that nice distinction that enables us to tell in an instant from what part of this big world she comes, no matter when or where we may meet her. The well-bred, refined woman speaks in a low tone and she speaks slowly, and there you have the secret of her charm of voice, the explanation of the pleasure we find when we listen to her words.

Break off quite abruptly now and then, in the midst of a sentence, and you will probably be shocked to find how loud are the echoes of your own words ring in your own ears, how strained your larynx feels and what a superfluous physical effort you are making merely to announce that the weather is excellent or the reverse.

Try, then, deliberately, and not only do you at once feel it easier to arrange your ideas in logical and graceful order, but you give your sentences a rounder, better turn, and convey your meaning far more pleasantly and directly.

Have a care how you gesticulate. This is [illegible] with words yourself.

[illegible] must learn how to make your silence [illegible] your advantage.

[illegible]ng to Hazlitt, "silence is one [illegible] art in conversation." Develop, then, [illegible] highest power the admirable faculty [illegible] listening. Cultivate a talent for this; [illegible] that you really know how to listen, [illegible] others will not only be entered [illegible], but men and women will gladly [illegible]ow you into their society.

[illegible] the mysterious clog that prevents [illegible] wheels of sweet converse from going [illegible] It is nothing more than the shy inhibition [illegible]'s self-consciousness and his vanity. [illegible] unfortunately, he also suffers from [illegible] absurdly exaggerated notion as to the [illegible] duties of listening with pleasant [illegible] intended to show in conversation.

Above all things, therefore, it is the duty of one subject to seizure by the demon of diffidence to maintain at any price a degree of self-possession. Command your self-control by sitting still, speaking slowly and hesitating at least a comment on the state of the weather.

Again, in following the rule regarding civility in conversation, be sure you do not attempt the dangerous fluency of correcting pronunciation of a friend or newly made acquaintance. To gain, then, a reputation as a truly delightful talker, it is not only necessary to learn how to speak well, but how to practice tact when talking.

Frankness I admire exceedingly, but not the frankness that is reckless and apt to hurt the feelings of others. Many are the frank and assertive talkers who win enemies where they had hoped to make friends, and I think I can here give no better illustration of my meaning than by referring to the unfortunate mistake of a guest at a dinner party who sharply criticised one of the newest novels.

Her comments were very amusing but very severe. She dwelt only upon the book's failure, she feared at its sentimental passages, she sneered at its plot and concluded by the very positive statement that such a book was fit only to be read by housemaids. A great deal that she said was really very funny, but most of it was unjust, and the actual truth remained that the author of the unfortunate woman was the married daughter of the hostess.

Of course, the guest was ignorant until all her cruel gibes had been uttered beyond recall and beyond hope of forgiveness through apology. The young lady of the dinner party has yet to learn that wit is cheap and the more easy use of words of no value when tact and taste are not exercised in the conduct of one's conversation.

"We feel timid and resentful when our companion loses all hold upon the thread of our remarks by breaking into the conversation of some other friends."

Expressions to Be Shunned.

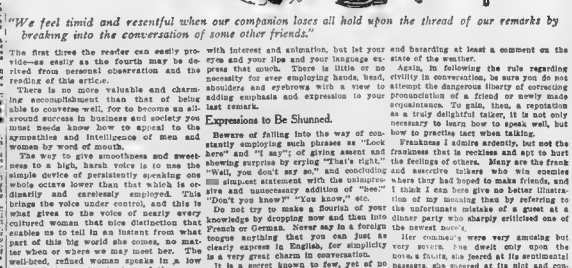
Beware of falling into the way of constantly employing such phrases as "Look here" and "I say"; of giving assent and showing surprise by crying "That's right," "Well, you don't say so," and concluding a simpleton statement with the unimpressive and unnecessary addition of "See." "Don't you know?" "You know," etc.

Do not try to make a flourish of your knowledge by dropping now and then into French or Germa. Never say in a foreign tongue anything that you can just as clearly express in English, for simplicity is a very great charm in conversation.

It is a secret known to few, yet of no small use in the conduct of life, that when you fall into a conversation the first thing you should consider is whether he has the greater inclination to hear you or that you should hear him. Now this is a text from which to preach some practical truths, for so many there are who believe that all their hopes of conversational success lies in taking themselves. As a matter of fact, one-half of the charm and art you display lies in making others talk. You must learn how to do this and do it well if you would gain social place and golden opinions.

You and I and the whole world feel hurt and greatly distracted, as well as dismayed and insulted, by that individual who gives us only a divided interest. We do not like to talk for the benefit of the woman whose glance roves here and there while she pretends to give her mind to what we are saying, and those of us who are shy or sensitive feel timid and resentful when our companion answers us at random, smiles vaguely at our sallies, and loses a shade upon the thread of our remarks by uncivilly breaking, as we speak, into the conversation of some other friends.

Or we leave, if humanly possible to every one who addresses you to go out to you completely. This is something more than a matter of minor importance; and while you attend do not wear an expression of ungodly and with ill-concealed impatience waiting for an opportunity to escape from your company or for a chance with interest and animation, but let your eyes and your lips and your language express that much. There is little or no necessity for ever employing hands, head, shoulders and eyebrows with a view to adding emphasis and expression to your last remark.



"Have a care h[illegible] gesticulate."

How the Day and Night Business and Trade Schools Help You to Help Yourself

The [illegible] institutes for the [illegible] hand to fit himself to enter his chosen profession.

THIS anniversary year and month of the birth of Abraham Lincoln opens to every dweller under the Stars and Stripes opportunities for a life of persons, comfort and public useful[illegible]ness which were entirely inaccessible to the one who has accepted for during the period of his youthful struggles, even go most of his countrymen at the time of [illegible]'s death.

The future saviour of the Union had to [illegible] himself by his chosen profession. History pictures him lying at full length on the floor conning his few text books by the light of the same fire that warmed him. Of course, there were law courses at the great universities of the East, but these universities were as inaccessible to him as the moon.

It was possible for a young man of his energy and determination to become a self-made lawyer; but if his inclination had been toward one of the mechanical arts, or almost any branch of skilled labor, his case would have been practically hopeless. And yet the rewards for skilled labor were then, and always have been, the more certain and the greater in the long run.

Even down to the last ten years, for the young man who wishes to train his hands to do the bidding of his brain the opportunities were hardly better than Abraham Lincoln enjoyed. The old, arbitrary school system still prevailed, cramming unnecessary facts and ornamental knowledge during years which should have been devoted to preparation for the necessary and serious work of the future.

In the late decade an educational revolution has been accomplished by stages almost imperceptible.

Gradually the colleges have adopted elective courses. It is no longer necessary for you to spend years preparing for a classical course which it will take you more years to master, then to be speedily forgotten as something wholly useless because unproductive.

Nowadays at the universities and colleges, in the academies, even in the public grammar and high schools, you are permitted to select the branches of study which seem likely to be of most use to you in your future labors for a livelihood.

Never was a supply created where no demand existed. The established school's and colleges have been forced to yield to the general demand for tools with which a living may be earned.

Soon it was seen that this demand was in hundreds of thousands of cases of a character which could not be adequately met by the regular public schools and the colleges. There were thousands who could not go to college at all, and whole armies of young men with needs for special training which no regular school supplied.

Practical Education Possible.

The need for technical and commercial schools, with sessions both day and evening, was first appreciated and responded to. During the last ten or twelve years nearly every city and large town in the country has supported special day and night schools for the study of industrial tuition fee, young men and women could learn designing, mechanical and architectural drawing, bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, in fact, where a general business education was open to them.

Schools of various arts and applied sciences were endowed by philanthropic persons, and many of these furnished evening courses. There are technical electrical engineers whose entire training was gained at night schools.

It even became possible for many to become proficient in useful arts at their own homes without encroaching upon their hours of labor. "Correspondence schools" got their first favorable joke with some stenographers in the newspapers—proved their utility by a system of training transmitted through the mails that was even more thorough than the oral training in many of the schools where regular attendance was required.

Today these correspondence schools, teaching nearly every imaginable means of earning a living by skilled labor and by mechanical professions, are also employment agencies; they not only turn out competent workmen, but find situations for them, employers having discovered that young men and women with sufficient interest and ambition to learn their trades under such conditions are well worth encouraging.

Of course, there are certain trades where accuracy of eye and deftness of hand are indispensable that cannot well be taught except with a personal direction of the instructor. These are trades which comprehend a minimum of theory and a maximum of practice. Artificers in wood, metal and stone; printers, engravers, jewelers, and so on, for centuries have had to serve long apprenticeships before becoming as errand boys and often performing a variety of menial services, with hardly a chance to try their hand—before being permitted to enter the ranks of regular wage-earners.

The apprenticeship system at its worst was confined to the employers. The organization of skilled labor into trades unions, and the immense material and intellectual advance of workingmen, through thus uniting for their mutual interest, and studying for constant improvement, very much improved the condition of the apprentice.

But there was still no businesslike way of educating the young man in his trade. He still had to "pick up" his knowledge and still the best he could by observation while performing drudgery that set him no step forward.

Finally came the trade schools. Every one knows how these schools in foreign countries—particularly in Germany—have flooded this country with expert workmen, to the great detriment of the sons of American workmen. It is only within the last three or four years that similar schools have been established in the United States—institutions equipped with every detail of perfect workshops, where a few months of steady application to theory and practice turn out a workman not only superior to the one who has served a five-year apprenticeship, but one who can hold his own with the foreigners.

The real source of this whole advance is the influence and intelligence being manifested by the trades unions. Instead of opposing this means of adding to their trades, they are beginning to welcome it.

The day and night trade schools are a businesslike means of helping you help yourself, which seem to be here to stay.

"There are certain trades where accuracy of eye and deftness of hand are all-important."

What Do You Get On Pay Day

—Just enough to carry you until the next, without a dollar to invest! Then this offer of the International Correspondence Schools is **vital** to you! If you will indicate on the coupon below your choice of an occupation this great institution will **at its own expense** show you how you can, without neglecting your present work, leaving home, or *distressing yourself financially*, qualify yourself for a high position and a good salary. There is no risk; no catch; no humbug! This is a bonable offer to *earnest men and women* by an institution of fourteen years' standing representing an invested capital of $5,000,000. *Can you afford to pass it by?*

International Correspondence Schools
Box 893, SCRANTON, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary in the position before which I have marked X.

Bookkeeper	Mechanical Engineer
Stenographer	Telephone Engineer
Advertising Man	Elec. Lighting Supt.
Show Card Writer	Mech. Engineer
Window Trimmer	Plumber
Commercial Designer	Steam Engineer
Illustrator	Civil Engineer
Civil Service	Building Contractor
Chemist	Architect
Textile Mill Supt.	Architectural Draftsman
Electrician	Structural Engineer
Electric Engineer	Bridge Engineer
Mechanical Draftsman	Mining Engineer
Foreman Plumber	Mining Engineer

Name

Street and No.

City State

$7.65 BUYS THIS WONDERFUL MACHINE

THREE MONTHS FREE TRIAL, PAY AFTER RECEIVED.

6 CHAIRS FREE

FAST DRAWER, DROP HEAD, SOLID OAK FARMER'S HIGH ARM, HIGH HEAD OPEN, SHUTTLE, LIGHT RUNNING MACHINE (exactly as illustrated), FOR ONLY $7.65.

We will send you this machine for a free trial in your own home for three months. If, at the end of that time, you are satisfied that it is the best machine you ever saw, and that it is worth $20.00, you may pay us the balance of $7.65 in small monthly payments. If you are not satisfied with the machine in every respect, return it to us at our expense and we will refund you the $7.65 you have paid us. We will also refund you the freight charges you have paid us. We will also refund you the freight charges you have paid us. We will also refund you the freight charges

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THE AMAZING DIARY OF THE WIFE OF THE BOGUS "LORD BERESFORD"

The Cleverest Gentleman Confidence Man Who Ever Swindled Rich and Fashionable Americans

"I walked around behind and touched the elopers on their shoulders. It was a beautiful surprise"

Mrs. Sidney Lascelles, Innocent and Unsuspecting Wife of the Famous Swindler, Writes of the Exciting and Deplorable Adventures She Was Whirled Through Day After Day, as Her Reckless Husband Left His Trail of Victims All Over America and Around the World.

MRS CLARA L LASCELLES

THE career of Sidney Lascelles is known in fragments, as he travelled the world over, living by his wits and imposing upon the wealthy and the fashionable, sometimes as "Lord Beresford," "Lord Courtenay," the "Duke of Devonshire," "Sir Harry Vane, of His Majesty's Light," "Dr. Edward Swan, of Cambridge University."

But what little is known comes, as usual, from the police records, partly accurate and only half the truth.

In the last issue the unfortunate and misled wife told how the villain won her and her property. After a career of swindling in America he fled with her to Europe. In spite of her shame and disgust, Mrs. Lascelles stood by her husband through thick and thin, even when compelled to disguise herself in boy's clothes.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued).

I reminded my husband of his promise made at Nevlen City, that the next time he was ahead in gambling he would stop. Sidney kept his word, and we took the train from Nice for Genoa.

Though my husband had plenty of money from my estate and had made many times as much more through the races and cards, he could not resist "pulling" an Englishman (as he called it) on the train.

In Europe my husband always posed as a wealthy American. His business and name changed from time to time as he moved about.

Sidney sat smoking his cigar while I was doing my hair in our private compartment on the train when all at once he began to chuckle. I looked round and saw he had his arms folded and was hugging himself as I called it.

I asked him which he was laughing at me or because he had been up to his old tricks again.

"Oh, that poor fool Englishman! He is walking up and down the car, pulling his whiskers and trying to think of some way to make me accept his check for $5,000.

"Aren't you going to take it?" I asked in amazement, that my husband should show such forbearance.

"Never fear—I'll accept. Just let Mr Thaddeus Merrill (the Englishman) see how little interest I have in his money. Then when I finally do take it, just as a favor, I have hopes that Mr. Englishman will make it $10,000 instead of $5,000."

"But Sidney, what are you going to do with Mr. Merrill's money?" I demanded.

"Well, you see, Mr. Merrill has money that he would be glad to invest in a sure thing. He has never been in America, but understands that anybody on the inside can double his money every year in the States.'

"By skilful questioning Mr. Merrill has drawn out of me the fact that I represent John W. Gates and a few other investments in the States,' and am on the very inside on all important deals.

"So Thaddeus wants me to invest $5,000 for him. I cant give him the tip and let him handle his own money, because that would not be fair to Gates and the others.

"I shall invest the money in the races and if I have good luck I'll pay him a dividend, or—we might need it."

I don't know what kept me from speaking out when, a few hours later, I saw Sidney with a bored expression take a $10,000 check from that big, straightforward Englishman!

We saw nothing of Genoa because somebody saw us first. A Mexican whose name had been torn from my diary, probably by my husband, recognized us, and thank we went over our course, only stopping long enough to cash Mr. Merrill a check.

"You don't appreciate your husband's talents," said Sidney on the journey.

"No, I don't," I answered him, "if they are such talents that he cant show his face in a respectable city long enough for me to wear my clothes before they are all out of style."

"That was unfortunate," mused my better half, "but you will get your chance, and just think how hard it would be for you to beg, borrow, steal or earn $10,000, as I did yesterday."

I let him talk on, trying to show my disapproval by my silence.

"Jen, and some day," he continued, "you may wish you knew how to do these things. I think it was Bismarck who said that, all other things being equal, the winner in any given situation will be he who makes the profoundest analysis.

"Now, I analyze my situations until I get my opponent's viewpoint, then my tactics are simple and certain.

"I never try to fool both men and women at the same time, it is too difficult. Men and women have such different viewpoints that one or the other is bound to see through your trick. It is like a sleight-of-hand man trying to do business with an audience in front of him and another behind him. Somebody is sure to see the back of his hand.

"I made no moves against the Englishman until he gave me the tip that he was interested in America. Then I fed his greed by scrap by scrap I allowed the man to learn that I was on the inside in wonderful transactions. Yet one bit of volunteered information would have sown doubt in his mind. In fact, too ready acceptance might have frightened him away.

"While you're about it," I interrupted, "wont you give me a lesson on pocket-picking and safe blowing. I think they are equally nice accomplishments for a lady."

But my husband only looked hurt and said nothing.

We stopped for nothing until we reached London. London was the only great city in which he felt safe. Our first move was to Watford, to pay a visit to my husband's sister, Mrs. Catherine Leigh. We went under our real names and behaved ourselves. Sidney admitted that his 'English heritage' talk was all bunk, and begged me not to give him away to his sister.

Thinking it time for Mr. Lascelles to go to work, I agitated the subject for a whole week, with the result that we went to Brighton, where my husband opened offices as a bookmaker. He said he knew the business thoroughly and that you couldn't lose. However, Sidney succeeded in doing it impossible in this case.

Bookmaking in England is different from that in the "States," on account of different laws.

In England you must keep funds on deposit with your bookmaker and telephone or telegraph him what horse and what sum you wish to wager.

Business grew rapidly, clients multiplied and Sidney was soon about $30,000 ahead. We left Brighton and made then a few alterations before entering it. One he showed pected he would, would at least have a little nest egg of $12,000 in jewelry and $2,000 in Belgian lace.

I warned that my husband did not keep his books as the others did. Whenever the majority of his clients bet heavily on one horse instead of distributing the risk among some other stock, as is the custom, he took it all himself.

"The average man is a fool," said Sidney in explanation. "Let him pick his own horses and, sooner or later, he will lose all he has unless he stops in time. I am no exception; you have seen how I have lost gambling.

"The coppler or 'bookie' who passively accepts the bet, is a winner. Now that I am on the passive side of the game and have a little capital, I intend to play it for all it is worth."

Early in May of the year 1909 three bad days proved the fallacy of my husband's arguments. He was "broke" and wanted my jewels to continue betting. I refused and he stormed, threatening to desert me and even to shoot himself. But I stood firm.

Mr. Lascelles borrowed 500 pounds from his brother-in-law, Mr. Leigh; but a bad day used that up. Instead of cashing the bets, however, we departed.

Sidney was troubled with rheumatism and neuralgia at this time which caused us to go to Nice for spring time.

The baths soon made my husband himself again, but his old weakness for gambling seized him at the Casino.

But fortune did not favor him, and in a few days it became necessary to draw on the bank. My husband found an English banker who listened attentively to his story. He represented to the banker that he had a letter of credit for $3,000 issued by Lazard Freres, of New York, but that I had taken possession of it when I discovered he was gambling and refused to give it up. Sidney persuaded the banker to let him go to Mt. Male, a Summer resort on the west coast of France.

While playing baccarat at the Casino one night he went broke. Turning in a careless way to the president, he said: "Let me have 3,000 francs and I will repay you to-morrow." The man handed the money over and in a moment it was gone.

Early the next morning Sidney came to me and I saw at once that something was wrong.

"Well," said he, "we must leave immediately for Pavia St. Marcel 3,000 francs and when he finds I can't pay him there will be trouble."

CHAPTER IX.

How My Husband Eloped and How I Caught Him.

After considerable dodging about we took breath for awhile in the town of Margate, on the South coast of England. Here I met the girl who played the principal part in what my few intimate friends considered the most surprising chapter of my life.

Miss Daisy Clifford was a very pretty and modest brunette, about eighteen years old. I became acquainted with the girl and introduced her to my husband, who seemed also pleased with her in a most friendly way. He always insisted upon taking me with us to the theatre.

Late in October Daisy told me she was going to London on a long visit to relatives. I kissed her goodbye at the station and was quite affected when I felt that she was trembling and quite pale as boiling me farewell.

Two days later Sidney announced urgent business in London.

He told me he would be gone only twenty-four hours, but a week slipped by, and I did not know what to think until a creditor in Margate showed me a letter from my husband mailed in Paris, saying that he had lost the creditor's money at baccarat, and didn't know what he could do about it.

I had several times thought of leaving my husband, but did not like to have him run away from me in this way, and determined to catch him, though I only had the one slew of the letter, and $100 and a few francs.

I went to London at once, I applied to my solicitor-general, Mr. Westmacott, and he advanced me £100. I cabled to the United States and obtained $1,500, which was all left from my father's estate in the form of a mortgage. Just paid.

With this I hurried to Paris and direct to the Hotel du Nord, which Sidney said he always visited when alone. After much effort I worked upon the sympathies of the proprietress of the hotel until she told me that Sidney and Daisy had eaten there several times about two weeks before.

The waiter, after stimulation of his memory with a louis, recollected that they had started off going to Spain.

On this feeble tip I tried Barcelona. A perusal of the principal hotels revealed no trace of them. Then I tried the docks, and by great luck and ability to talk Spanish I found a little urchin who had rowed from the dock for the coins which my husband had thrown to him. He in turn produced a porter who had handled the luggage and remembered paying it aboard the steamer for two Lalang labels.

The first stop was at Santa Cruz, on the Island of Teneriffe. I rushed from one hotel to another looking for those two names, finding them. I then proceeded to Las Palmas.

As I drove to the great Santa Rosa Hotel I felt a thrill of joy, and the happy thought occurred to me that I would surprise Sidney and Daisy as if I had been on the same ship with them and had just come ashore. As I walked across the piazza there stood Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lascelles, facing the ocean and [illegible] I touched the [illegible] It was a beautiful surprise.

[illegible] and she shook down [illegible] as the piece fell to the [illegible]

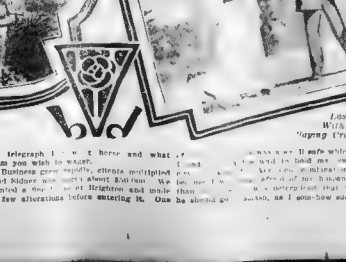
An explanation of the [illegible] went over Mr. Lascelles' face and was followed at once by a [illegible]

"Well, I'll be [illegible] said. "I'm glad to see you, [illegible] glad you came. I had a [illegible] way of your."

"Sidney," I [illegible] "what do you mean, and what do you propose to do about it?"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Mrs. Lascelles and Her Rival, Daisy Clifford, Photographed by Lascelles



Mr. and Mrs. Lascelles and the Girl With Whom He Eloped, Playing Croquet.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

EVERY little boy will want to have a mannish suit like that illustrated on this page to-day, and which is designed expressly for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series. It will make him feel so big and so well dressed. The reefer and knee trousers pattern No. 225—1270—1271, combined make the very smartest suit a little fellow could desire.

The girls' blouse dress pattern No. 226—1272, the design for which is also illustrated to-day, makes one of the daintiest costumes imaginable when developed in pretty materials.

The boys' reefer is double breasted. The coat is quite mannish. The back is in box outline without a seam.

The pattern for the boys' reefer is cut in six sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. For the six year size 1¼ yards of material 36 inches wide are required. The pattern for the knee trousers is cut in four sizes, 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. For the 4-year size one yard of material 36 inches wide is needed.

The blouse dress pattern is the embodiment of the very latest creations. The dress includes a blouse pleated at the front and also at the centre of the back, and droops prettily all around. The blouse dress pattern is cut in four sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. For the 8-year size 5⅝ yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

Please note that orders for patterns in sizes other than those specified above cannot be filled.

The price of the reefer and knee trouser patterns, No. 225—1270—1271, is twenty cents, or ten cents for either reefer or trouser pattern. The price for the blouse dress pattern is ten cents.

In ordering cut out the proper accompanying blank, filling in your name, post office address and size of patterns desired, and then mail, together with twenty cents in money or stamps, for the boys' reefer and knee trousers patterns, No. 225—1270—1271, or ten cents for the girls' blouse dress pattern, No. 226—1272, to

Children's Suit Patterns,
P. O. Box 209,
New York City.

The patterns ordered, together with complete directions for cutting out the garments in the most economical way, and showing you just how you can easily make them at home yourself will be forwarded to you by return of mail.

If only one pattern in the boys' costume is desired, write "reefer only" or "knee trousers only" across the proper filled-in blank, and mail with ten cents in money or stamps.

Mail this filled-in blank and twenty cents in money or stamps for the boys' reefer and knee trousers patterns.

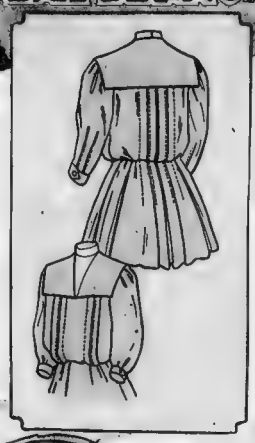
Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
Boys' Reefer—Knee Trousers.

Age.....Years. No. 225—1270—1271

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and state.....



Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the girls' blouse dress pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
Girls' Blouse Dress.

Age.....years. No. 226—1272

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

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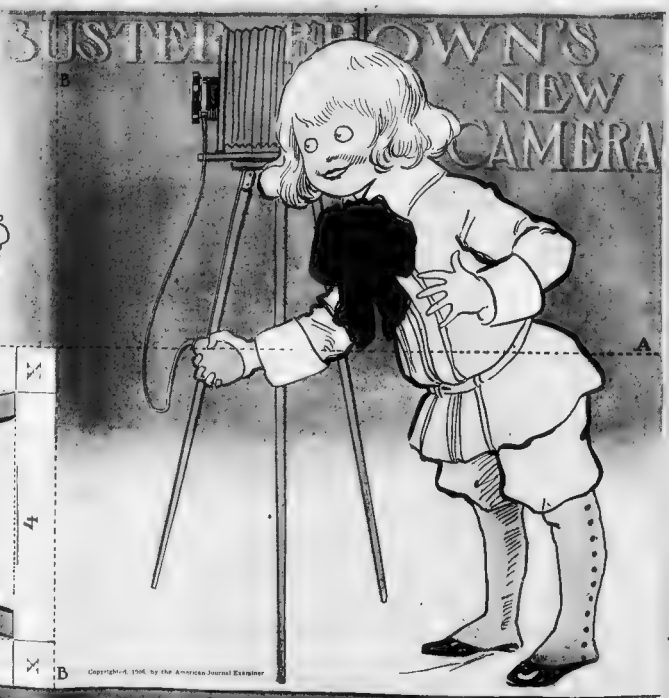

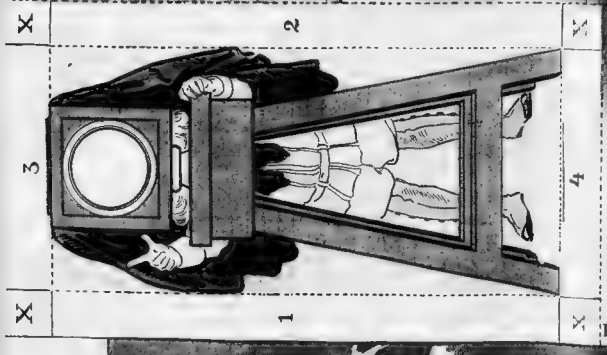

Buster Brown invented this camera. To see how it works cut out the entire picture, following the heavy border line. Then cut away this long strip on which these directions and the six faces are printed. Fold back corners marked X. Fold back sides 1 and 3 and paste. Where dry cut out small oblong dotted lines A and B and paste. Fold back on line B and paste. Cut out circle on camera and slots at 3 and 4. Rub back of strip with soft lead pencil or soap to make it slip freely. Bend back 3 and 4. Insert top end of strip in slot 3, bottom end in 4 from back. Paste ends together as far as dotted lines. When dry take tongue formed by pasted ends and move it up and down, and you will see the photographs of Buster's friends.

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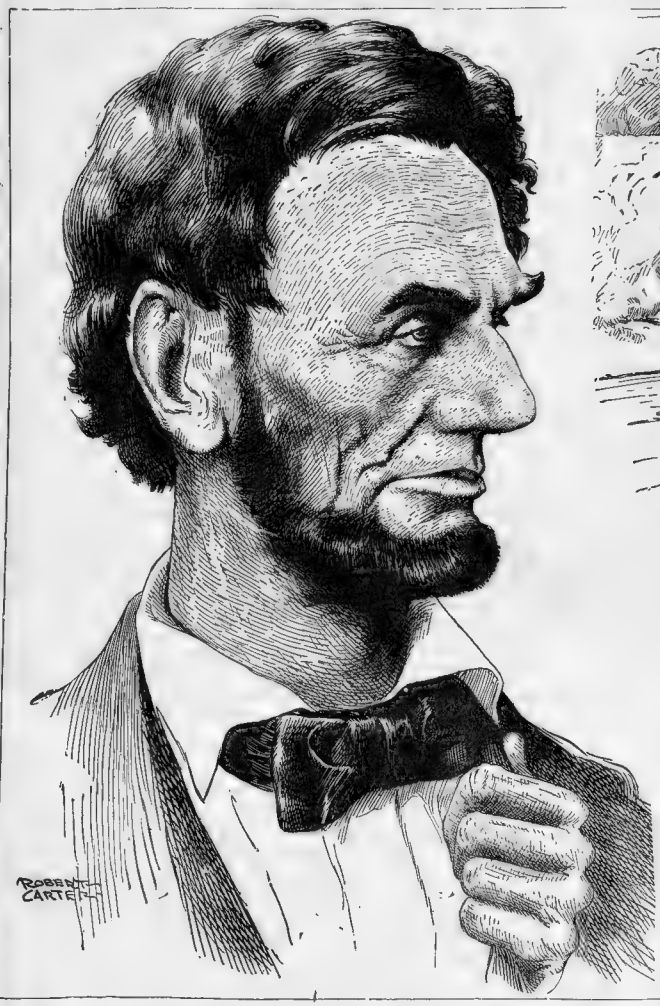
POLITICS & ART

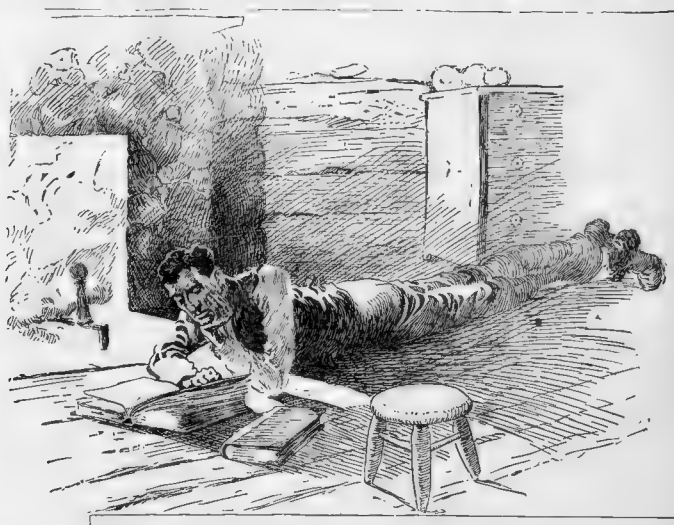
EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1906.

Lincoln and Education





"My father, at the death of his father, was but six years of age, and he grew up literally without education. He removed from Kentucky to what is now Spencer County, Indiana, in my eighth year. We reached our new home about the time the State came into the Union. It was a wild region, with many bears and other wild animals still in the woods. There I grew up. There were some schools, so-called, but no qualification was ever required of a teacher beyond 'readin', 'writin' and 'cipherin' to the rule of three. If a straggler supposed to understand Latin happened to sojourn in the neighborhood he was looked upon as a wizard. There was absolutely nothing to excite ambition for education. Of course, when I came of age, I did not know much. Still, somehow, I could read, write and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all.

"I HAVE NOT BEEN TO SCHOOL SINCE. The little advance I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of necessity.

"If any personal description of me is thought desirable, it may be said I am, in height, six feet four inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing on an average one hundred and eighty pounds; dark-complexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes. No other marks or brands recollected."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

He Would Feed his Brain. He Would have Knowledge. He Would have an Education. His noble life and useful work prove that Love of Knowledge is first among the essentials of Success

THE birthday of Lincoln, remembered with loving admiration throughout the world, might supply with texts every pulpit, every newspaper, every father, mother or teacher.

The world loves Lincoln for his purity of character and of purpose. That character, blackened by envy while the man lived and worked for his country, shines now brightly as the sun.

The world admired Lincoln for his courage, unflinching. It admires him perhaps even more for his marvelous patience, for the kind heart that gave him power to deal with those so far below him in manhood.

To look upon this character, this beautiful spirit born in the rugged body for hard work, is to look upon one who, like a great range of mountains, must be studied in detail. The mind cannot grasp it, in all its detail and power.

For the children, and young men, and older Men and Women; for the parents and the teachers, the makers and sellers of books and of education, we choose for comment to-day Lincoln's passionate love of knowledge.

On this page we publish an extract from his own brief account of himself. Read that first.

Have you read it?

Do you realize that that marvellous man, struggling even for the ability to read, reaching manhood deficient in the knowledge of to-day's early childhood, DID SUCH WORK AS FEW MEN ON EARTH HAVE EVER DONE?

Do you realize that, SELF-TAUGHT, he made his brain superior to that of the best educated men of his day. Do you realize HOW MUCH HE OWED to that knowledge gained so painfully, with such difficulty and with only his determination to help him. The scholars of his day, the men learned in all branches of knowledge, were those whom he gathered most eagerly about him, in his Cabinet and as advisers among his friends. Not one of them outshone him. Not one equalled him. For the knowledge that HE possessed he had gained by struggle, by self-sacrifice. He walked twenty miles and back to get hold of a simple English grammar. His books were few—but with the few books, and the hard work, HE COMBINED CONSTANT THINKING.

What he studied he studied HARD. Every word of a book received his earnest thought, and difficulty was not a word in his list

Young men, you who complain of lack of opportunity, GO GET AN EDUCATION. Teach yourselves to think as you read. Determine to make yourselves well-informed men. Save your vitality for your brain, as Lincoln saved his.

When he was keeping store, Lincoln bought a barrel for fifty cents. It was supposed to be empty. But a book fell out of it—a copy of Blackstone.

Lincoln's store was a failure—that did not discourage him. An old man, after the failure, saw long, lanky young Lincoln sitting on a pile of cord wood, buried in his Blackstone, TRYING TO EDUCATE HIMSELF. His clothes were as grotesque as his figure. When asked what he was reading he answered: "Studying law, sir." The surprised old man, according to the historian, exclaimed "Great God Almighty!" and could think of nothing else to say.

But that ridiculous looking man "studying law" on a woodpile made himself into a really great lawyer; he laid down rules for a lawyer's conscience that would improve certain lawyers and hurt their profits to-day. He could have been great or greatest among the lawyers of the country had not Destiny reserved for him greater work than fighting the petty quarrels of individuals.

Luckily the books that came into Lincoln's hands were GOOD books. In his cabin were "Aesop's Fables," "Robinson Crusoe," "Pilgrim's Progress," a life of Washington and a history of the United States.

These he read and re-read. The fables helped his imagination and sense of humor. Bunyan taught him simplicity and directness of expression. Later he read Shakespeare and Burns. What he read he read over and over. He made good writing a part of himself. He DIGESTED EVERY WORD AND THOUGHT.

And he TAUGHT HIMSELF to write such speeches and State papers as have never been excelled in beauty of language or of sentiment in this country or any other.

In Shakespeare Lincoln read most often "King Lear," "Richard III.," "Henry the Eighth," "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

He liked best of all "Macbeth." If you will honor Lincoln's birthday and memory by devoting your evenings for the next few weeks or months to reading carefully OVER AGAIN, if read already, the books we have mentioned—you will find yourself on the road to good thinking and to good expression of thought.

Men, women, YOUNG AND OLD, let the memory of Lincoln inspire you. Let it force upon your mind your duty to yourselves, which is THE ACQUISITION OF KNOWLEDGE. Libraries, schools, system, make easy for you what was so hard for the great Man whom we revere. You cannot honor him better than by LEARNING FROM HIM, by following in his steps, with earnest thought, and earnest, patient study.

The politicians and the would-be statesmen of to-day should be set to earnest thinking by any mention of Lincoln.

Every word and thought in the man was a reproach to the present shame government by the People. Lincoln TOOK THE PEOPLE AND THEIR POWER SERIOUSLY

When he announced his intention to do certain things, he added, and he MEANT it: "UNLESS MY RIGHTFUL MASTERS, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, shall withhold the requisite means, or in some other authoritative manner direct the contrary."

That sounds VERY old-fashioned, doesn't it? Lincoln, greatest American since Washington, spoke of the people who chose him as "MY MASTERS."

He recognized their rights and power. It is a little different in our day, isn't it? He said, AND MEANT it: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it."

He had little respect for the whining of the dollar. No man could bother him or divert him with foolish talk of "money danger or trade worries," such as recently set all our statesmen to asking for coolie labor. He was interested in the prosperity of the people—more truly interested than any modern TRUST PUPPET in office. But he could not be bullied by the big pockets trying to govern. He said:

"I am not insensible to any commercial or financial depression that may exist, but nothing is to be gained by favoring AROUND THE 'RESPECTABLE SCOUNDRELS' WHO GOT IT UP. Let them go to work and repair the mischief of their own making, and then, perhaps, they will be less greedy to do the like again."

Hasn't that a good American sound? It would strike with a jar on the ear of a modern Wall Street gambler going to Washington for Government gambling funds, or bonds at half price.

Lincoln studied for himself—he studied a few books and many men. He saved his country, by his own death he hastened the healing of the wound that was inevitable, and all of his preaching and all of his practice were bound up in these few words from his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861:

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

LABOR AND LEISURE

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Before we ask for leisure let us learn
The sacredness of Time—that holy trust
Confided for a season to our care.
Labor and Leisure make life beautiful
When well divided, and when Labor means
Deserved reward, and Leisure sweet repose,
Or happy explorations in the fair
Ascending paths of pleasure. When we grow
In health, in wisdom, and in happiness,
Through hours of freedom, then and then alone
We prove our right to clamor for more time.

But when the gin shop and the gambling den,
The dive, the public dance hall and the street
Send sodden creatures slowly back to toil
After the ending of a holiday
It makes a louder protest than the voice
Of tyrant Greed against the shortened hour
And lengthened wage of Labor. Look to it
That Leisure lifts you ere you ask for more.

Mirandy on Microbes

The Parson Had Just Preached a Sermon on Microbes in Chicken.

"I DON'T know," observed Mirandy gloomily, "what's got de matter wid de preachers in dese days. Hit is gettin' to be so dat you can't take no comfort in gwine to church, eaze you don't know what de preacher is gwine to say dat is gwine to trompe all over yo' feelin's.

"Yassum, de preachers suttinly is gettin' too pussonal to suit me.

"Case I don't hold wid dis new fangled way of gettin' de text for de sarmon out of de newspapers. Nawm dat I don't. As long as de preacher stuck to expostulatin' 'bout infant baptism an' predestination, an' de doctrine of election, an' wedder immersion or sprinklin' was de most orthodox, hit sho'ly was upliftin' an' a pleasure to go to church.

"You could set up in yo' best clothes wid a pious expression on yo' face, a-thinkin' how much nicer you looked dan yo' neighbors, an' a-hopin' dat de Lawd was takin' notice dat you was doin' de right thing. Moreover, you felt perfectly safe, for you knowed dat de preacher warn't gwine to say nothin' dat was gwine to disturb you, or interfere wid de way dat you was doin' all de balance of de week.

"Yassum, dem dar sarmons what didn't hit nothin' but de high peaks, an' dat was sorter calm, an' drowsy-like sho'ly was full of de consolations of religion, an' dere was a heap mo' encouragement in gwine to church den dan dere is now, when de preacher kinder leaves de Lawd to hisself whilst he grapples wid de wickedness in de world.

"An I don't like de way he do dat dose new sarmons kinder casts a congregation off, too, for hit's a bit easier to respond 'Amen,' when de preacher prophesies as how de heathen is forcord ainto torment in de lake dat burns wid fire an' brimstone, 'an hit is to holler out 'Dat's so, Lawd,' when he prophesies dat deen folkses is a-doin' do a honest day's work an' wears dey neighbors an' goes ter church reg'lar, an' sets at de corner an' puts money in dey pockets, an' dat money in dey pockets, an' de pit.

"Nawm, I don't like to be 'minded of I from grave an' I gettin' along in years, an' I takin' in de 'em up. Nor, I don't like to be 'minded of I from grave an' I gettin' along in years, an' I takin' in de 'em up. Nor, I don't like to be 'minded of I from grave an' I gettin' along in years, an' I takin' in de 'em up.

"Now, las' Sunday, Parson Jenkins suttin'y did throw a awful scare into me. He got up, an' instid of preachin' 'bout some of dem subjects dat suit, an' dat don't get on nobody's toes an' rile up and for a warmin' read somethin' out of a paper dat says dat in London dere is been a big meetin' of doctors, an' dat dese doctor men warns folks 'gin' eatin' chicken, eaze dey says dat chicken is full of tubericles, an' dat dey gives it to dey babies an' consumption.

"Den Br'er Jenkins warm up to his subject an' say as how sin brings bits o' punishment, an' dat ef we all colored folks strive a-encouragin' me to be good Master made de nigguh for each oddor, I reckon He knowed what he was about, an' I ain't got no call to meddle in His helpness.

"Dem scientificers says dat chicken is de cheapest meat in de market, an' mos' dangerous thing dat you kin eat,' goes on Br'er Jenkins.

"Huh!' exclaims I, 'I knows bit a nought 'specially when dere's a bad dog a-sleepin' under hit, but I never heered befo' dat dere was any danger in eatin de chicken after you got hit safe home.'

"I don't feel luk I ever could partake of anymo' fowl eatin,' says Br'er Jenkins, fetchin' a shudder at the chicken in a sentence.

"'There's a lot better reasons dan because you is skeered of microbes for not eatin' chicken in dese days,' 'spons I, bit a de price. Chickens suttinly does roost high in de market, an' when hit comes to eatin' me a broiler dat ain't big enough to fill a hoss's tooth, I got to pass hit up, but hit ain't because I'se a-feared of germs, an' de doctor talk.

"'For when you say chicken I'se got to come. I ain't none of dese heah socialists what believes in havin' ev'thing in common, eaze I'se a fore-handed woman what's got seventeen quilts, an' a feather bed, an' a plush sofa, an' six chainy cups dat I ain't gwine to divide wid nobody, but dere's two things dat de Government ought to passed out to ev'ry body—an' dem's chickens an' watermillions.

"'Y'asslr, you sho' does have to have de grace of God in yo' heart to pass by a nice fat hen dat is in easy reach of yo' hand, or a ripe watermillion dat is des a beggin' to be pulled, widout forgettin' who dey belongs to. An' sech temptations ought to be removed from de path of dem what is tryin' to lead de higher life.'

"Dere's cost in watermillions an' consequation in chicken, Sis Mirandy, try to remember dat,' says Br'er Jenkins in a holler voice, an' wid dat he pass' on, an' I'se been a-wonderin' ever sence ef he was reflectin' on de fact dat we always has a chicken dinner on Sunday.

"But dem doctor mens is funny men, sho'. Looks to me luk dat dey spends dere time hunth,' up de things dat you likes to eat, an' den tells you how bad dey is for yo' stomach, an' how full of microbes dey is.

"Yassum, dey sho'ly is done de bes' dey could to spile yo' pleasure in livin', for you can't breathe widout dis'n' 'bout how many million, billion little germs is gettin' into yo' lungs, nor take a drink of water widout wonderin' which kind of germs you is swallowin', nor eat a bite of pie, cake, without speculatin' of it's gwine to give you de trybeny, an' how, as you nibble at de wing of a chicken, you will be thinkin' 'bout de angel wings you'll get along of health' de consumption dat yo'se gwine ketch from de tubercle wuly in hit.

"But de microbes don't worry me none, for I look around an' I sees dat dem what's always on de lookout for germs an' can't eat dis an' can't drink dat for fear dey'll get a bug somehow in dem systems, makes an' worries deyself to death doin' hit, an' dem what tells dem water, an' sterilize de oatmeal, gits run over by de street car an' dey's as dead as de is what is in de graveyards count of too much lobster an' champagne.

"An' dey's missed ill de fun.

"Nawm, I ain't a skeered of de microbes. Nuthermo' does I believe in 'em, for I ain't seen 'em yit, an' when I does I'll tell you all about, for I never could abide de high mens, an' I, 'speckin de microbes is close kin, eaze dey is all de same name an' de same way of buttin in ev'where, an' takin' de place.

"Nawm hit will take a lot too dan de doctors' says we to skeer me away from de chickens, cept ef Br'er Jenkins don't quit preachin' on dem newspaper texts he's gwine to lose his popularity. You do it, or to me."

DOROTHY DIX.

Our Jingling Contributor

"How do you do?" he said
"Very well," we replied
"I have here something right up-to-date for you.
Will you kindly read it?"
We read:

Boni's Lament

My eye he drop se tear of pain,
My soul he fume and fret;
I go and drown me in se Seine,
Except he was so wet.

Ze Countess get ze grand d.vorce,
And all I get ees ze remorse.

I lose ze wife and ze dollaire,
My heart he weigh like lead;
I shoot me wis ze ree-volvaire,
Except he kill me dead.

My wife she get se grand divorce—
My happiness has go ze course.

I have left se single sou,
I owe so heavy sigh;
I take a sword and run me through
Except he make me die.

Adieu ze world! He ees so coarse—
My wife she get ze grand divorce.

But when se creditor he call,
I let him wait. Pif! Paf!
I have no gold to pay at all—
I have to make se laugh.

I think it ees on him one horse—
Zat I have got se grand divorce!

"Better let us see something else," we said.
"Oh, certainly! See this."
We see:

Enlightened Selfishness.

P. D. Armour says the packers are guilty of nothing but enlightened selfishness.

I used to think that sirloin steak and porterhouse and round
Were just a little bit too high at fifty cents a pound.
I used to think the beef trust crowd was just a trifle gay
In hiking up the price of meat each alternating day.
But now I know they only aimed a well deserved success,
And acted with what Armour calls enlightened self-fishness.

By James J. Montague

A LOVE DRAMA FROM THE Bible IN BOSTON ON A BOSTON STAGE

E. S. WILLARD SEARCHES FOR RARE BOOKS—OLD PRINTS—and PINK PEARLS

MORDECAI. VASHTI. AHASUERUS. HAMAN.

By Eleanor Ames.

IN the never monotonous but often horesome, round of the tat traveler's life there are occasional rare and golden meetings with personalities so unusual, so full of charm, so rich in quality, so fertile in thought, that one gains inspiration anew, and perhaps unconsciously absorbs a memory which makes possible the endurance of many trials and wearying, thankless tasks.

Mr. Burgess and I reached such a conclusion as we left the Touraine after having spent a delightful hour with that most finished of actors and genial of gentlemen, Edward S Willard

Theatregoers of discernment, heart sickened and mind-tortured by the fraud and frivol of the plethora of theatrical novelties which are born to-day and die to-morrow, always hail with renewed faith and quickened enthusiasm the announcement of "E. S. Willard in repertoire."

Mr. Willard invariably comes to visit us from his native England, just as he is doing now at the Colonial, with a pleasantly varied assortment of the best, trusted and tried dramatic goods possible to be obtained, seasoned with some worthwhile novelty, which sets us thinking and gives us something to add to our remembrance of him when he has gone away

This year the novelty is Rudyard Kipling's "The Man Who Was"

It is a weird, wonderful Kiplingesque thing, setting forth the story of an old English officer's return to the mess room of his old regiment after having spent so many awful, maddening years in the depths of Siberian mines that not only is his mind half deadened, but he has forgotten all speech save a few Russian words. The sight of the flags, the uniforms, the arms, the once familiar surroundings, the sound of music flutily cut through [illegible] and take the vital [illegible] and speech. It is a role which requires the magic expression of the pantomimist and the dramatic intensity of the tragedian, and I tremble to think what a less capable actor than Mr. Willard might do with it.

I do not believe that the great American public, which cherishes a profound admiration and intense respect for E. S. Willard as an actor, knows a tremendous lot about E. S. Willard, the man.

Two minutes in his presence and I realized I was not facing a professional model for the interviewer who reels off yard upon yard of chatter about himself and his belongings and achievements and hopes and fears and foils and fancies.

At the outset Mr. Willard told me, looking out of the window at the superb view across the Common and Public Garden to the Charles, that while there is nothing new under the sun, he does not do things or care for things that most other people do. Every human being, even the reporter feminine, has a certain undeveloped Sherlock Holmes instinct

Willard a Bibliomaniac

Mr. Willard fairly drank in the view from those windows. Therefore he loves nature. He wore in his scarf a splendid green diamond; on the little finger of his right hand he wore a yellow diamond. Therefore, he cares for gems. On the table, desk, mantel were books, new books and old books, books small and large, books in vellum and books in limp leather. Again, therefore, Mr. Willard is a bibliomaniac.

Investigation proved the truth of each deduction

Mr. Willard loves the country, and above all its restfulness and quietude. In England he has a beautiful estate. He showed me a photograph of it, taken by his gardener and recently sent to him. It is a roomy, historic looking house of stones, the lower part quite covered by the famous English ivy.

"Where is it?" I asked.

He turned toward me laughing and held up his forefinger warningly

"Oh!" he said, "That I cannot tell you. That is a secret. That is a mystery. I don't tell people where my home is because when I go there I want to rest and enjoy its peace."

"But your friends?"

"Oh, my closest personal friends know, of course, because I ask them to visit me there, but can't you see that, if everyone knew, a lot of adventurous spirits with plenty of time to spend, and perhaps with as little interest in me as I might have in them, would think it a jolly lark to drop in on me? Then where would be my rest and my peace? I'll tell you this much, though," he continued. "My place is fourteen miles from Charing Cross and three miles from London. It is over a mile from a railway station and that is on a branch road. I have thirteen acres in my garden and meadows."

Bobby and Angelina, two tortoises, are Mr. Willard's favorite pets.

He explained to me the merits of a tortoise as a pet.

"They are intelligent," he says, "and almost no trouble. You can take them anywhere, on cars and to picture galleries, where a dog would be impossible. People think they are slow, but really they can travel at a tremendous rate. They know their names and come when I call them.

"It is most amusing to lie in the hammock and hold a buttercup before them to see them hurry to get it. The buttercup is a great delicacy to their palates.

Dogs, cocker spaniels, fox terriers, collies, horses and motor cars, all interest Mr. Willard. By his motor car he can be in the Strand in three quarters of an hour from his home.

Racing is more than a diversion with him. It is a passion. At Newmarket, Camperdown, all the race courses his trim, athletic, broad-shouldered figure and ruddy, youthful face, in such striking contrast to his gray hair, is to be seen at every meeting

As a collector he is without a peer. That lovely, mysterious, secretly located English home is rich in treasures. In his motor car or on his bicycle he counts no journey too long or too tedious if it results in the unearthing of some rare furniture or book or print.

He spends many a pleasure-fraught morning in Boston, poking around book shops and auction rooms. Nearly every steamer carries back to England a box of recent acquisitions. Some of his books are priceless. He has some splendid volumes of vellum printed Tennyson and Swinburne and Browning.

In America he hunts up every artistic press he can find and adds a volume at a time daily. He showed us some exquisite vellum printed poems from the Masher press, each number six of a limited edition of ten.

'Nothing New Under the Sun'

From an adjoining room he brought a wonderful scarf pin, a pink pearl surrounded with diamonds, and offered a glass that we might better appreciate its marvelous tints and lustre.

"I've quite a few handfuls of your glorious fresh water American pearls, the pink and purple and yellow kind you people have been neglecting so long. They are growing scarce now, and consequently more popular. Pretty soon, when you can't get them, you will all be hunting for them."

That full, vibrant, melodious voice which charms on the stage is accentuated in conversation, and the enunciation of even the simplest word is a delight. If I understood only Hindoostanee I should like to hear E. S. Willard talk, for the lilt and music and rhythm could not miss the cut.

"The drama of the present an affair?" I asked. "Is there anything which will live? Anything to add to the past?"

"Why not?" he asked. "Has such a lot lived in the past? Do we hear now of Wycherly or Congreve, or Marlowe, or lots of the old ones? Much more is written now than then. Some of it is very, very good. Who can say how much shall survive? It has always been the way to cry out against the present, hold up in praise the past and speculate as to the future. It is no different to-day. There is nothing new under the sun."

A Scriptural Romeo and Juliet from Romance of Esther

By Ernest L. Waitt.

A SCRIPTURAL Romeo and Juliet, fashioned from the fertile brain of Ella Wheeler Wilcox and based upon the beautiful Old Testament romance of Esther, are to teach Bostonians the real meaning of love through the medium of "Mizpah," the poetic love drama which opens a long engagement at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow evening.

In rapturously poetic language Esther, that immortal Jewish maiden, will instruct the Persian King, Ahasuerus, in mysteries and its powers.

"Mizpah" is written in blank verse. Into it Mrs. Wilcox has poured all her passion. She has made an intensely emotional dramatization of this almost fairy-like romance, and it has been given a musical embellishment that approaches nearly to the operatic.

Mrs. Wilcox worked in conjunction with Luscombe Searelle, the English theatrical manager and playwright. Her lyrical masterpiece is said to be "Mizpah." In the throne room scene the lovely daughter of ancient Israel —a new Parthenie—teaches the secret of true passion to another barbarian Ingomar in the person of Ahasuerus, who reigned over the Persian empire five centuries before Christ.

Boston Girl as Esther

The story of their love is revealed in throbbingly modern footlight fashion. Staged as only Charles Frohman can stage a drama in which he takes deep personal interest, "Mizpah's" scenic features are spectacular. With its absolute novelty of ancient Persian architecture, costumes and scenery, its pictures of life in the age of Xerxes, its quaint antique groups of long-gowned and black-bearded courtiers, and Persian warriors in purple and gold, it will be the most notable dramatic offering of the year.

Adele Block, a Boston girl, heads the cast as Esther, with J. H. Gilmour, extremely popular here when leading man of the Castle Square company, to play the role of the King. The cast numbers over 200 persons. "Mizpah" was first produced in Baltimore on January 22, and achieved an instant success.

The play opens in the court of the King, where a plot between Queen Vashti and Haman against his life is disclosed. Vashti flouts the King before his entire court, and then attempts to stab him. Mordecai, a captive Jew, saves the King's life.

Vashti Rebuked

Vashti has been rebuked for declaring that she feels ashamed to be Queen. She says:

Aye, SHAME, my Lord—there is no synonym
That can give voice to my loathe state!
To be a thing for eyes to gaze upon,
Yet held an outcast from thy heart and mind!
To hear my beauty praised, but not my worth,
To come and go at Pleasure's beck and call,
While barred from Wisdom's conclave!
Think ye THAT
A noble calling for a noble Dame?
Why, any concubine amongst my train
Could play my royal part as well as I—
Were she as fair.

* * * * * *

I was a Princess ere I was a Queen.
And worth a better fate than this!
(Flings off her crown and casts it at the King's feet.)
There lies the crown that made me Queen in name!
Here stands the woman—wife in name alone!
Now—no more Queen—nor wife—but woman.
Aye, and a woman strong enough to be
Her own avenger.

Following the banishment of Queen Vashti and the summoning of beautiful maidens, one of whom is to take her place, Esther appears before Ahasuerus and wins his heart. The love scenes between them are dwelt upon at length by the dramatist.

It is this scene in the Bible story which through all the hurrying years, with their store of literature, has lived, and which generation after generation has found ever new and ever true.

It is so human, so romantic, so dramatic, that time has never robbed it of its thrill and its heart-touch.

Mrs. Wilcox's verses have lived because of her tender sentiment, her human touch, her great heart interest. In this scene Esther's definition of love and her revealed soul are in the "Passion Poetress's" finest style.

What heart revealings, what truths there are in these words by Esther to the King!

"Yet Love Is Blind"

Love is in all things, all things are toLove.
Love is the earth, the sea, the skies above;
Love is the bird, the blossom and the tree,
Love hath a million eyes, yet Love is blind.
Love is a tempest, awful in its might;
Love is the silence of a moonlit night;
Love is the wish of every human soul,
And he who hath not loved hath missed
Life's only goal!

Addressing herself a daughter of Israel, should make an ideal Esther. She is a pronounced type of Semitic beauty. As the Egyptian Iras, the empiress of the Prince of Judah in "Ben Hur," she invested the role with a richness of oriental grace and charm; but as the gentle and loving Esther she should realize the full gracefulness of her personality.

Clad in the simple brown robes of her poverty and captivity, as she comes from the stable where she has been confined, the contrast between the gorgeous Persian King, in all his war-like glory, and the modest young virgin cannot but be charming

The climax of their lovers' rhapsody is eloquently expressed in Ahasuerus's triumphant exclamation:

"To-night the Eagle mateth with the Dove!"

The greatness of love is, indeed, the moral of the story. Its power over all worldly considerations forms the subject of Esther's faith. She reveals her faith when the King says to her:

And tell me what is LOVE. I fain would know

Thy definition of that much mouthed word By women most employed—least understood.

With maidenly simplicity she answers.

Sire, Love seeks nothing that Kings can bestow!
Love is the King of all Kings here below:
Love makes the monarch but a bashful boy,
Love makes the peasant monarch in his joy!
Love seeks not place—all places are the same
When lighted by the radiance of love's flame
Who deems proud Love could fawn to Power and Splendor,
Hath known not Love, but some base-born Pretender.

So radiant is Love it lends a glow
To each dark sorrow and to every woe:
To love completely is to part with pain,
Nor is there mortal who can love in vain:
Love is its own reward, it pays full measure,
And in Love's sharpest grief lies subtlest pleasure.

On the Honeymoon

The great honeymoon scene occurs in the third act. Esther and the King are seated upon a mossy bank. Ahasuerus says:

Thou art like
The heavens at early evening, when we see
A single star and then a brighter star—
And then a cluster, till upon the night
Unfolds the glory of the firmament.
To watch thee, Father, and to study thee,
To love thee and to know thee as thou art,
Is occupation for a man's whole life—
Aye, occupation for Eternity—
Its seeds no Heaven who dwells on earth with thee.

Esther makes reply:

But Kings must think of other things than Love,
I would not drag thee from thine altitude
To chain thee by my side.

Ahasuerus, continuing, says:

Would please me better than to conquer Earth
Without thee, Esther. I have stood on heights
And heard the cheers of multitudes below—
Have known the loneliness of being KING!
But those who sought the favors of a King
Came to my call for GOLD—until Thine eyes
Revealed the love of Woman for a Man.
Now, let me live and Love thee like a Man,
Forgetting I am King—I am content.

After the love-making comes Haman's intriguing, Vashti's machinations for revenge, the humiliation and disgrace of Mordecai, the false charges against Esther and the estrangement of herself and the King. Mrs. Wilcox tells the story in four acts, each of which is throbbingly interesting, the final scene showing the triumph of love and loyalty, and the restoration to favor of Esther and Mordecai.

BOSTON ITS MEN AND WOMEN DAY BY DAY BOSTON

Mr. Regan on New Council of Mayors and Selectmen

By J. Frank Davis

"6h' organization tuk place at Young's Hotel lasht Thursday. There was twinty-nine presint, representin' more than twan million constihituents, two or three political parties, an' a vast amount fv intelligence an' appetite.

"I HEAR that Johnnie Fits has be- formed a labor union in th' grane- Mayors on assistance in th' northernmost district" said

"The first number on th' programme was Dayde fr the most Lincoln in whom. An overflow to Fits. We all wint to hear Fits. Fits is a good man. Fits is a man that ... Fits is a man that ... Fits is a man that ...

Remarkable Photograph

SOCIETY "SUMMER GIRLS"

Published here for the first time

Caught by an Amateur Camera

MRS. F. MURRAY FORBES.

MRS. FRED WINTHROP. ABAGAIL ADAMS. ELEANOR SEARS. MARY CURTIS. EDITH COOLIDGE. OLIVIA THORNDIKE.

ANTE-LENTEN STIR IN BOSTON SOCIETY

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

Soaring to strartest heights, the social flame burns with that fatal brilliancy preceding its final flicker and long Lenten extinguishment.

For the coming week there promises an unusual flutter of excitement centring in such functions as the Second Assemble, on Friday night; the New Riding Club Show, Saturday, and the Valentine dinner-dance at the Tuileries Wednesday.

There will also be many musicales calling out smart crushes, theatre parties, skating carnivals, motoring house parties and an endless variety of minor amusements.

In fact, social demands are so numerous and so pressing that Bostonians are falling into the delightful English custom of dropping into several functions during the same evening and thereby getting that variety which is of life the very spice.

Mrs. Gardner's Busy Days

Mrs. Jack Gardner is among those planning to leave for Washington the coming week for the White House wedding, and her gift for the bride, it is rumored, will rival in artistic value any which that most favored individual has yet received.

On her return from Washington Mrs. Gardner will complete her plans for giving two subscription musicales at Fenway Court, March 10 and 31. At the first she will have the Kneisel quartette and at the second the Longy Club, with one singer. These will be two of the smartest functions during the dull social period of Lent.

Riding Club Exhibition

Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. Philip Dexter and Miss Olivia Thorndike, all of whom have won spurs as horsewomen, comprise the entertainment committee for the exhibition of the New Riding Club—the most exclusive club of its kind in Boston—to be held next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club headquarters on Hemenway street.

This is the first time that the committee has been entirely composed of women and many are those who are anxiously waiting to witness the result.

Tilting, saddle, tandem and obstacle races for the younger girls and boys; barrel races, egg and spoon races, thread and needle races with numerous other equestrian novelties cannot fail to make the event the gay est and most exciting of any enjoyed by society for some time.

New Vincent Club Head

"A love feast" is the way one of the Vincent Club girls describe their annual meeting and election of officers, held last Tuesday at the palatial home of Mrs. Oscar Iselin, whose aunt, Mrs. Hannah Stevenson, or "Happy Hannah" as they call her, is president of that ultra exclusive organization. Miss Stevenson, who scored a brilliant hit as the "Duchess" in the show last Spring, has been receiving congratulations on all sides since her election to the much-coveted office.

The other newly elected officers of the club, who are receiving congratulations, are Phyllis Robbins, first vice president; Susan Thayer, second vice president, Helen B. Eno, treasurer, and Elizabeth L. Porter, secretary.

The club in another week will be formally organized in its preparations to present its new play, The Merry Margaret, next April. Miss Olivia Thorndike, who is a terpsichorean star of the club is already rehearsing for her part in the coming performance.

Second Assembly Friday

The high-water mark in Boston's gayer season will be reached next Friday night when the second assembly dance party at the Somerset

J Grafton Minot, with Mrs. Howard C. Hooper, will lead the cotillion and the decorations will be on the same order as those of the first ball. The favors, which were purchased at Colin's in New York, are works of art, and are said to be even prettier than were those of the first.

Future Events

If it be true that the social pace is quite as lively, though no particularly large gathering it is so gradual as to be hardly wedding is scheduled. St. Valentine's Day perceptible, for the week just past was comes on Wednesday, and almost innumerable teeming with smart functions of all sorts and the events planned for the day and to suit all tastes. The week upon which is becoming so popular with society which we are entering bids fair to be as a festive one. The dance which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash are giving in the Tuileries on Monday promises to be one of the most brilliant of the season. The dance is a reception of the debutantes, even the smallest details being arranged with the good old point. The decorations, which will be on a lavish scale, and the favors, which will be gems of art, will all be in the shape of hearts, cupids and quivers.

Another St. Valentine's festivity will be the ball given at Copley Hall Wednesday, under the auspices of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, for the benefit of the South Bay kindergarten section at 60 Harrison avenue. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Jr., Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Mary Hemenway, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. C. Hastings Miller, Mrs. Fred Winthrop, Mrs. George Higginson, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. George H. Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. Louis Agassiz, Mrs. Louis Prang, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards and Mrs. Robert Wood are the patronesses.

At the Somerset the same evening the young People's Charity Club will give a large whist party, with the valentine idea carried out in the prizes and decorations. Many private dinners will also be given on that day, and several theatre parties have been planned.

The two dinner dances which are to be given at the Tuileries by Miss Elizabeth Clark, the debutante daughter of Eliot Channing Clark, the architect, will be appreciated and enjoyed by the debutantes, the dances will be managed by Lyon & William Sohier, a relative. The first will take place on the 19th, and the second on the 20th.

Another charming affair will be the small dance to be given Wednesday, the 21st, by Mrs. Charles Davis of Milton, for her two daughters, Miss Pauline and Miss Suzette Luvie, both girls of exceeding charm and grace and very popular.

To-morrow evening the Sinfonia Fraternity connected with the New England Conservatory will give a dance in Huntington Hall. The patronesses are Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Joshua Montgomery Sears, Mrs. George S. Winslow, Mrs. N. Whitney, Mrs. Edgar Van Etten, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Edgar Van Etten and Mrs. Hayes A. Hunnewell.

Jordan Hall will be the scene of society February 20, when the vaudeville entertainment for the benefit of the industrial classes and kindergarten maintained by St. Stephen's Church will be given. Tonight from the features this will be quite the most interesting charitable affair held in Boston for some time. A dance by Miss Helen Prince, illustrating an old French legend, and a solo dance by Miss Dorothy Jordan, whose dancing at the Vincent Club theatricals was so much enjoyed, will be two very interesting and unique features. The patronesses are in addition to the names of Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Joshua M. Sears, Mrs. A. Higgins, Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Mrs. Robert Shaw Sturgis, Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. Charles Sprague Sargent, Mrs. William G. Rantoul, Mrs. Charles Sargent, Mrs. Eliot Hall, Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Mrs. H. Fay, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. J. J. Storrow, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Arthur Hinks, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Edward Brudley, Mrs. H. Higginson, Mrs. Charles Theodore Lyman and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan.

Mrs. Frederick Winthrop and Mrs. R. Clipston Sturgis, who is chairman; Mr. Richard Arnold Fisher, treasurer; the Rev. and Mrs. Thatcher Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingham Brooks, Miss Charlotte Pirie, Jr., Miss Alice Sargent, Miss Helen Prince and Miss Elizabeth Porter.

The Jefferson Club of Brookline will present Pinero's "The Cabinet Minister" at Sever Hall next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Tickets are fashionable an audience of Boston and proceeds of the Paul Revere Memorial Association. Among those under the auspices of the Paul Revere Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Charles A. Hood of Commonwealth avenue is regent.

The reception by Governor Guild, to be held at the State House, on Washington's birthday, will no doubt be quite as brilliant as were receptions held recently at the Somerset. Mrs. Guild, who will assist the Governor, will have the honor of being the first lady who has assisted at a State House reception.

The first in the series of Miss Terry's chamber concerts will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Somerset. Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, who attracted so much attention as a soloist in Mr. Converse's opera, "The Pipe of Desire," produced recently in Jordan Hall, will sing several of her compositions never before heard in Boston. Mrs. Louis Eaton Barber will play and Mr. William Kittredge and Mr. Francis Rogers will be the soloists. Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Higginson, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Oliver Ames 2d, Mrs. Elliot Hubbard, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. R. L. Hooper, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. William Ingersoll, Mrs. Henry Fitz, Miss Susan Lee, Miss Rachel Mc. Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. S. E. Sprague, Mrs. Charles P. Hemenway, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Mrs. Arthur Astor, Mrs. Bertram Cabot, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Carl Jaeckle, Mrs. Frederick Swift, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Herbert Swift, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Henry Walton, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Frederick Lyman, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Francis Parkman, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Jr., Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Mary Hemenway, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. C. Hastings Miller, Mrs. Fred Winthrop, Mrs. George H. Brooks, Mrs. Louise Imogen Guiney, Mrs. Louis Prang, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards and Mrs. Robert Wood are the patronesses.

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Every family of note in Boston was represented at the ceremony, but at the reception and breakfast which followed at the Quincy home only relatives and most intimate friends were present.

Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, the bride's mother, wore a gown of light gray chiffon velvet with garnishings of Irish point and duchess and pearls and pearl trimmings. Mrs. Arthur Nourse, mother of the groom, was handsomely attired in a gown of black satin and lace elegantly embroidered with pearls and jet. Mrs. Nourse also wore pearl and diamond ornaments.

Miss Nourse, sister of the groom, was handsomely attired in a gown of white satin and lace, with pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Charles Adams was in gray velvet trimmed with sable and touches of white.

Mrs. Josiah Quincy was in black velvet with jet trimmings.

Mrs. Henry Gardner wore black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., was in black velvet and jet and wore the lace scarf which belonged to Mrs. Nourse's mother.

Mrs. Robert Bacon was in a charming gown of black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., was in black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson wore a handsome gown of black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Lindsay Swift was in black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Robert Homans was charming in black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Henry Walton wore black velvet and jet.

Mrs. H. H. Lawson in black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Augustus Hemenway was in black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Robert Winsor, Jr., was in black velvet and jet.

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Mrs. Augustus Hemenway was in black velvet and jet.

Mrs. Robert Winsor, Jr., was in black velvet and jet.

On March 7 Symphony Hall and Jordan Hall in the afternoon, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler will give the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Chanler is a charming talker on "Wild Birds and Their Protection," and is president of the League. The patronesses are: Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Walter Bayles, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Miss Mary Burnham, Mrs. Henry Bowditch, Mrs. Chanler, Mrs. R. W. Converse, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Edward Dalton, Mrs. Ellen Draper, Miss Paulie Everett, Mrs. Edward Everett Hale, Mrs. Jacob Rothschild, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. James J. Greenough, Mrs. Robert D. Greenough, Miss Marie L. D. Grelaud, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. H. C. Hosmer, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. John E. Hudson, Mrs. F. S. Kershaw, Mrs. Otis Kimball, Mrs. James S. Lee, Miss Annie Longfellow, Mrs. Reginald Lincoln, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. Howard B. Stanton, Miss Antonia Thorndike, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, Mrs. J. H. Warner, Mrs. William G. Weld, Mrs. Edward Wheelwright, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. J. Bertram Williams and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Weddings

It was in the presence of the most distinguished and fashionable gathering that Boston can assemble that Dorothy Quincy, the winsome daughter of Mrs. Henry P. Quincy of Beacon street, became the bride of Frederick Russell Nourse Wednesday at noon in Emmanuel Church.

It was the uniting of two of Boston's oldest and best known families.

Easter lilies in profusion, gleamed amid banks of moss and Southern smilax about the outer chancel railing, while great clusters of the lilies tied with white satin ribbon tufted the pews. Lending a bright touch of color to the green and white were the glowing mounds of delicate pink roses at either side of the inner chancel. The exquisitely delicate color scheme of the decorations was also carried out in the gowns of the bridal party. The dainty bride was enchantingly picturesque in her princess gown of gleaming white satin and conventional bridal veil fastened on one side with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried antique bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Her attendants in the case of delicate pink and white crepe de chine, the former being rivalled in radiance the roses of the chancel. Their hats were large Gainsboroughs, trimmed with long plumes of the same shade, and they carried bouquets of pink lilies tied with white satin ribbons. The bridesmaids were the Misses Quincy, the brides own sisters, in one of the most beautiful weddings of the season. The bridesmaids were Miss Abigail Adams, a cousin of the bride, Miss Catherine Amory of New York, a cousin, and Miss Ruth Emerson, a friend; Alice West.

Arthur Adams, cousin of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Harvard classmates of the groom—were Charles S. Sargent, Jr., Philip Dexter, Phillips Brown, Charles Jackson, Eliot Wadsworth, all of Boston; Henry Bishop, Harvard '05, D. H. Farr of New York and W. H. Spencer of Philadelphia.

The bride's party entered to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by Arthur S. Hyde.

The ushers and bridesmaids preceded the bride to the altar, where she was given away by her uncle, Henry Adams of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. Elwood Worcester, rector of the church.

The bride, who comes of two of America's oldest and best known families, is a daughter of Charles Amory of Beacon street.

Often she used to declare to her companions that she was sometimes tempted not to marry, because it would never her from the Vincent Club. And judging from the picture within the portals of the exclusive Vincent Club, there are some interesting darkies.

Dressed in her usual severe style in Eleanor Sears. Her habit skirt and riding boots indicate that she has been horseback riding, her favorite pastime. On her left is Mary Curtis, Edith Coolidge and Olivia Thorndike, all dressed demurely in white. The roguish expressions in their eyes and merry smiles show that they have entered into the spirit of their play day.

HERE'S a snapshot that is proof positive Boston society girls can and do lay aside their armor of dignity at times.

Of course these pretty Vincent Club girls never intended to have this unusual picture published. All of which goes to show that their attitude of abandoned fun and rollicking jollity is genuine. They weren't posing for a camera man.

Sitting at the left with her arm around the neck of her pet dog, a great Dane, is Mrs. Fred Winthrop. She was formally Dorothy Amory, the daughter of Charles Amory of Beacon street.

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Church, West Roxbury. A reception at the Davidson residence on Mt. Vernon street will follow the ceremony.

Personals

"Pine Bank," the Readville estate of Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, is temporarily deserted, Mrs. Slater having gone to Washington, where she has taken a house next that of Mrs. Hunt Slater, and will remain there until after Lent. Mrs. Slater and her sister are daughters of Hunt, the artist, and intend doing much entertaining while in the Capitol City

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton Marquett Heath whose marriage last week was such a brilliant affair, left New York Tuesday for the Mediterranean. After an extended tour they will return and take up their residence on Beacon street. Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Prescott of Beacon street and Mrs. Henry E. Converse left for Europe the same day.

* * *

R. T. Paine, accompanied by his son the Rev. C. J. Paine, pastor of St. Mary's church, Dorchester, left for the south Wednesday in hopes that the change would be beneficial to Mr. Paine, who has been suffering for some time with a bad cold.

* * *

Miss Marion Jordan, who has been spending the past several weeks as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Foster, in England, will shortly sail from Italy for Egypt with her aunt, Mrs. Dumaresq, who went abroad with her.

* * *

Among the recent Boston arrivals at Palm Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hertog, Mrs. Louise Hancock of the Auteria in Brookline is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Goding in the same resort very soon.

* * *

The Hon. and Mrs. Robert M. Morse of Jamaica Plain and the Misses Morse are in Washington, where they have recently said for the Mediterranean. Before their return in the late Spring they will visit Egypt and the Holy Land.

* * *

Mr. Tyler Morse of Commonwealth avenue with his bride are passing a portion of their honeymoon at Palm Beach in beautiful gowns of Mrs. Morse are being much admired.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jordan who are at present in New York will before their return to Boston spend some time in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt McKean at her home in Philadelphia, the latter having been a guest of Mrs. Jordan during her stay in the Quaker city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage have closed their town house and with their servants gone to their ranch at Redlands, Cal., where they will pass the remainder of the Winter. Immediately upon their return they will open their handsome home at Chelsea.

Engagements

Engagements in Boston are less numerous this week than usual and judging from reports Cupid is resting on his quivers preparatory to another campaign.

The most important engagement of interest to society just announced is that of Milton S. Barger, Harvard '08, a prominent club man, to Mrs Camille Lemand Morgan, widow of Henry Morgan. It is expected that the wedding will closely follow the announcement.

* * *

Another engagement of interest to all who know the Rev Alexander Mann of Jamaica Plain is that of the Rev. Alexander Mann and Miss Madeline Hildreth of Hechimer, N. Y., a niece of Benjamin Wallworth Arnold of Albany.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Bridgham of Huntington Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna Sherman, to Mr. Charles Clark Stover, Technology '05.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Lauretta Rose daughter of Mrs. Clarence E. Mulford of Brookline to Mr. Fred A. Benjamin of Reading is announced

* * *

A recently announced engagement of note is that of Miss Marion Wayne, daughter of Mrs. Gustavus W. Goodrich of Malden to Mr. G. W. Reed, Harvard '09.

Dorchester

Dennis O'Neil of Ryancote spent the early part of the week as the guest of James Carey of Adams street.

The Shawmut Club at its monthly meeting at Connolly's Hall, Wednesday evening, completed arrangements for Ladies' night, to be held at Winthrop Hall, February 22.

Frank Leighton of Longfellow street has been on the sick list with typhoid fever. Mr. Leighton's health has suffered from hard work, but will remain away until he recuperates.

The Second Ward Democratic Club held its house warming in its quarters, No. 342 Dorchester street, Wednesday evening. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Private Secretary Joseph McGrath were present.

The Forget-Me-Nots, a social club of Dorchester young ladies, held its first annual dance Thursday evening at Bloomfield Hall. The committee in charge was Miss May Conboy, Miss Justine Hays and Miss Elizabeth Griffin.

Master Charles Hurley of Westville street is a patient at the Children's Hospital on Huntington avenue.

The Auburn Club held a dancing party in Grove Hall Tuesday evening. The floor was in charge of Walter K. Wheelock, assisted by Thomas F. McGrail, John Russell and Fred Taschin.

An entertainment and dance will be held at Broomfield Hall Tuesday evening, February 20. The arrangements are in charge of Mr. John Calnan and Mr Charles Smith.

The Shawmut Club of the Pope's Hill district will have a house warming Washington's birthday evening in its rooms on Gallivan street. President Fleiy has charge of the arrangements.

The Warren Bankside Club will hold its annual dance at Bloomfield Hall the evening of February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Green Hill street are being congratulated on the birth of a thirteen pound son.

Milford

Milford, Feb. 10—Robert D. Tucker has returned to his home in Wilmington, N. C., after a week's visit with his brother, W. R. Tucker, West street.

The Bay View Reading Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Brewer, Congress street.

The Woman's Relief Corps held services commemorating the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley, Thursday evening, in Memorial Hall. The Grand Army members were guests.

J. Edward Dempsey of Milford will play the part of Gadshill in the cast of Shakespeare's "Henry IV.," which is to be presented by the Holy Cross Dramatic Club, Monday, Feb. 19 at the Worcester theatre. The social service department of the Quinshipaug Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the high school, at which Mrs. George Brown of Everett gave a lecture on "The Training of Our Boys for College."

Rev. J. F. Sumpane of Red Bank, N. J., is the guest of Rev. Father Sullivan, St. Mary's church.

The Saturday social held by the Ladies' Society of Trinity Church, in the parish house, Wednesday evening, was well attended. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Adelle Ghigi, Miss Ella Cooke and Mrs. Stanley Davis.

Miss Lucy Wade of Woburn is the guest of Miss Mary Broderick, Summer street.

William R. Luby, formerly of this town, but of late years of Medway, Worcester County, a prominent young lawyer, died suddenly, Wednesday, Feb. 19, in St. Mary's Church, Medway. Many Milford relatives and friends will attend the remains which will be taken to Holliston at the home of the bride's mother.

The Ladies' Aid Society department of Christ Court, M. E. church will be held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Ladies' Association of the Congregational Church held their monthly supper and entertainment in the church parlors Wednesday evening. The following program was furnished entirely by the children: Piano duet, Ruth Morris and Helen Warren; readings, Sadie O'Connell; piano solo, Bessie Perley Prance; reading, Mildred Carpenter, mandolin solo, with piano accompaniment, Vernon Winter immediately upon their return they will open their handsome home at Cohasset.

Lowell

Lowell, Feb. 10—An unusually pleasant social event occurred Wednesday night, when Mrs. William R. Rae entertained many of her friends at her home in Princeton street. She was the recipient of a handsome bouquet of carnations from the members of her Sunday school class. Miss Ivy E. Kew poured, assisted by Miss Harriet F. Rew and Miss Charlotte G. Logan.

Miss Hazel E. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Morgan of Middlesex street, entertained a few friends at an informal party Wednesday afternoon by entertaining at whist. Refreshments and pretty prizes were received by Miss Morgan.

The Sans Souci Whist Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. H. E. Shaw, in Fowler street. Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. F. Waring were hostesses. The subject under discussion was "How Famous Women Were Made."

Miss May Bakewell was surprised Wednesday evening, when a party of friends appeared at her home, No. 87 Rae, her street, and presented her a signed letter. She responded to the presentation and then the whole party enjoyed the evening in dancing in a musical and literary entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and daughter, who are on a trip to the Pacific coast, have been visiting in Chicago at the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Post.

Miss Florence Holmes is visiting her brother, Dr. John Rice, in Washington.

Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Scott, to Mr. Frank Kendall.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kendall, to Robert H. Ham of Cambridge, a Harvard man, class of 1904.

The First Woman's Christian Temperance Union celebrated its thirtieth anniversary at the Universalist church. Appropriate exercises followed.

Miss Ruth Lawrence has gone to Philadelphia, where she is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding on February 14, of Miss Mabel H. Taylor and Gifford Pinchot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cummings of No. 87 Avon street, Cambridgeport, will leave next week for a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow are enjoying an extended tour in Europe.

Mrs. Charles E. Dawson of No. 372 Massachusetts avenue, has gone to Palm Beach, Florida.

**Cambridge people are interested in the news just received of the marriage at Whitefriat, Colorado of Miss Florence J. Whitefriat, Colorado of Miss Florence J. Whitefriat, Colorado of Miss Florence J.

STAGE FOLKS' OFFERINGS TO THEATREGOERS

SCENE FROM "HER GREAT MATCH" AT THE HOLLIS — PUBLIC PHOTO

ROBERT EDESON and FINEY BOLAND IN "STRONGHEART" AT THE PARK. — PUBLIC PHOTO

LILLIAN ASHLEY AT KEITH'S — PUBLIC PHOTO

PAULA EDWARDES IN "THE PRINCESS BEGGAR" AT THE TREMONT — PUBLIC PHOTO

Two Notabel New Plays to Be Given Their First Boston Production This Week; Favorites Return.

Attractions at Local Theatres This Week

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Vaudeville and features.

BOSTON—"Babes in the Wood."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"New York by Night."
CASTLE SQUARE—"A Lady of Quality."
COLONIAL—E. S. Willard in repertoire.
COLUMBIA—"Dainty Paree."
EMPIRE—"My Partner."
GLOBE—"Rufus Rastus."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"After Midnight."
HOLLIS STREET—"Her Great Match."
HOWARD—Vaudeville.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—"New York Stars."
MAJESTIC—"Mizpah."
PALACE—Jersey Lilies Extravaganza
PARK—"Strongheart."
TREMONT—"Princess Beggar"

BOSTON is to see two notable new theatrical productions this week. "Mizpah," the poetic drama by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the "Poetess of Passion," comes to the Majestic, and Paula Edwardes in "Princess Beggar" to the Tremont. The favorite of last season, "Strongheart" returns to the Park Theatre.

Two great favorites among the stars remain here another week, Maxine Elliott at the Hollis and E. S Willard at the Colonial. The stock companies are to put on some high-class plays, the Empire company giving "My Partner," the Castle Square "A Lady of Quality," and the Bowdoin Square, "New York by Night."

A return engagement, demanded by pleased patrons, is to be played by Ernest Hogan in "Rufus Rastus" at the Globe, and "After Midnight" comes to the Grand Opera House. All the vaudeville and burlesque houses offer new bills.

Majestic Theatre

Charles Frohman's most extensively picturesque production of "Mizpah," Ella Wheeler Wilcox's dramatic elaboration of the wondrous scriptural love romance of Queen Esther and the great Persian King Ahasuerus, has received signal praise wherever it has been presented.

Local playgoers look forward with eager expectation to its advent at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow evening. This Bible-inspired play is gorgeously staged, with a lavishing of color truly Oriental and with a series of tea scenes of exceptional beauty. More especial still is laid upon the ex-quisite beauty of the style in which Mrs. Wilcox has retold this wondrous legend, so romantic, so human and so dramatic that the centuries have not robbed it of its thrill and heart touch.

An elaborate musical accompaniment has been written for this play, almost in opera-atic fashion in places. Adele Block, Olive Oliver, J. H. Gilmour, William Harcourt and Charles Herbert head the large cast. There will be the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees and a special holiday matinee on Washington's birthday. "Mizpah" is described at length on another page.

Tremont Theatre

Paula Edwardes, the young singer and comedienne, who has starred quietly during the last two seasons in "Winsome Winnie," will be seen at the Tremont Theatre to-morrow night, and for two weeks only in the new fantastic opera, "Princess Beggar," by Edward Paulton and Alfred G. Robyn, which the Messrs. Shubert will offer for the first time here.

As leading exponent of all the gaiety musical comedies at Daly's Theatre, New York, for a number of years, and as the original "French Girl" in the "Belle of New York," Miss Edwardes showed a keen appreciation of comedy possibilities. She also possesses a voice of value, which she knows how to use. In "Princess Beggar" she is said to have the best part of her career.

Beautiful equipment of scenery and costumes has been provided for the "Princess Beggar." The prima donna is Miss Helen Marvin, who played Nan in the "Country Girl" with grace and distinction. Stanley H. Forde, who was Judge Owl in "Wood-land" last year, has the role of Harry Lombardo, while the comedians are Eddie Garvin as "The Plaid and the Stripe," Mummy fame, and Edward M. Favor, who made a distinct hit in "1492." Miss Edith Sinclair, Robinson Newbold, George Tenney, Guy R. Hoffman, Ruth Gould, Grace Madison, Ella Rock and Edith Daniels complete the list of principals.

Park Theatre

Owing to the sensational success he scored as Robert Edeson in "Strongheart" at the Park Theatre last season, and the many requests for a return engagement, Henry B. Harris will present Mr. Edeson for twelve nights, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, and Washington's Birthday, beginning Monday. Mr. Edeson has in "Strongheart" a type never before utilized for stage purposes—that of an educated Indian, who under the influence of a close contact with civilization has developed to marry the woman not of his race.

Mr. Lemille has been fortunate in his theme and equally felicitous in the selection of the background against which to relate his story. Columbia University is the locale and his scenes picture events on and during the big football game of the season. The company, with one exception is the same as when it played here last year. It includes Mary Boland, Sydney Ainsworth, Ira Hards, Louise Drew, Frank Gunen, Francis Bonn, Frank J. McIntyre, Marjorie Wood, Richard Sterling, H. David Todd, Harrison Ford, Madison Smith, Lionel Stanford, F. A. Turner, Katherine Hondan, Lawrence Sherman.

Hollis Street Theatre

Maxine Elliott and her company has completed the first week of her Boston engagement, playing to a capacity audience every night at the Hollis Street Theatre, the latest Clyde Fitch comedy, "Her Great Match." The star has one more week in Boston, and the seat sale is in keeping that the "house full" sign will be displayed frequently throughout the remaining performances. This is by far the most successful of the three starring engagements that Miss Elliott has played in this city.

She has hardly been seen here in a part so well fitted to her as "Jo" so long, for society girl in love with the Crown Prince of Fastphalia. The tale is all-together a delightful one and one which the actress tells entirely congenial. Myrtle Reed's Jo Bonham has ever ruled "Jo" with a rod of strongest iron and does so in a new comedy in many a year. Carrie Cherry, Herbert Standing, Leon Quartermaine, Mathilde Cottrelly, Suzanne Perry and Madge Girdlestone have all scored emphatic hits.

Colonial Theatre

E. S. Willard did not need La present engagement at the Colonial Theatre to prove his great popularity with Boston audiences. He has a position peculiarly his own, and the return to the city and the appearances upon a new stage have given added indication of the great interest which playgoers have in all that he does. The programme for his second and last week will include at his greatest characters, "The Idler" as follows:

Monday evening, "The Fool's Revenge"; Tuesday evening, "The Man Who Was"; Wednesday evening, "Pendragon"; Thursday and Saturday evening, "The Middleman"; Wednesday matinee, "Three Pirates"; Friday evening, "David Garrick," and "The Man Who Was"; Friday evening and Saturday matinee, "The Professor's Love Story." These will be positively the farewell appearances of Mr. Willard and his company in Boston this season, as no return this year can be arranged.

Empire Theatre

Bartley Campbell's American play "My Partner," at the Empire Theatre this week will arouse an intense interest in the younger class of dramatic patrons to whom this play is a novelty. Its production will also interest those familiar with the widespread popularity enjoyed at the time of its original presentation at the old Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York in 1879. In "My Partner" Mr. Campbell deals with scenes familiar in California soon after the gold fever of 1849 and the story is full of exciting episodes. Louis Aldrich and Charles T. Parsloe created the two leading characters in the play which afforded many opportunities for realistic stage settings.

The cast arranged for this production is as follows: Joe Saunders, Howell Hansel; Ned Singleton, Francis Byrne; Wing Yee, Edwin Stander; Major Henry Clay Britt, William Evarts; Mathew Brandon, William Hinson; Josiah Jerrico, Frederick Sumgar; Sam Bowler, John Meehan; Wellington Sidgwick, Harry Haddell; Jim Johnson, Paul Linton; Mary Brandon, Mary Hall; Grace Brandon, Mary Sanders, and Pode Penland, Gertrude Beckley. "My Partner" is announced for a single week.

Castle Square Theatre

After an absence of several seasons, "A Lady of Quality" will be revived at the Castle Square Theatre this week in response to insistent demands from a public that justly appreciates the stirring and sterling qualities of Mrs. Burnett's remarkable play. Dramatized from her own novel of the same name, it has had an unbounded popularity both in England and in this country.

The scenes of "A Lady of Quality" are laid in England at the beginning of the eighteenth century, and it portrays the strongest type of that romantic period with extraordinary faithfulness and emotional power. As presented at the Castle Square it will have every advantage of good acting, beautiful scenery, attractive costumes. Lillian Kemble will appear as Lady Clarinda Wildrake, John Craig as the Duke of Osmonde, John Waldron as Sir John Oton and Marion Hallou as Anne Wildaker.

Globe Theatre

To-morrow afternoon the Globe will open its doors to the many who were entertained by Ernest Hogan a few weeks ago and also to the many who were unable to get any sort of a seat during his last engagement. It will be the same Hogan, and the same "Colored Man," the same "Rufus Rastus." That Is a Dream, and Peter was a Colored Man" and all the other songs songs as only the same performers can sing them.

There is something about this attraction that appeals to all classes of theatregoers. The fun is unusual, but at the same time it is clean. When Hogan is pressed into the "Rufus Rastus" parlor to work out his board bill, and is later found in the uniform of "a shine rioter," there is something so real, so funny about the affair that the little touch of dramatic mingled with the fun does not seem out of place. Aside from the matinee to-morrow, one will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Grand Opera House

Pathetic side of metropolitan life is shown in a truthful and lifelike manner in two most ambitious amateur performances, including the famous and favorite Cadets.

WILL ARCHIE ADELE COX AND ALFRED LAMELL as THAT DOG TOWSER IN "THE BABES IN THE WOODS" AT THE BOSTON — BYRON PHOTO

* * * * * * *

E. S. Willard could afford to rest his quest for laurels, I believe, on his newest part. His Limmuson in "The Man Who Was" is more than the playing of a part—it is a photographic growth of a soul. As the wretched subaltern, buried for years amid the horrors of a Russian imprisonment, finds in the talk of the regimental officers, the picture of the regimental horse and the sight of the regimental flag, the links that place together his chain of recollections, until he changes from the thing he is to the man he was, he passes through every stage of glimmering and growing intelligence. It is rather horrible, if you have imagination, for Willard makes you feel the sufferings he has endured, but it is wonderful art.

It is hard to realize that this is the man who plays so sympathetic a David Garrick, so virile a Bertuccio, and so debonair and urbane a professor in Barrie's delightful love story. plan [illegible] trust by doubling the new show with some of the [illegible] one evening. Discriminating auditors have long regarded Willard [illegible] of the best repertoire actors alive. The past week's experience has confirmed the soundness of that judgment.

* * * * * * *

What a pity it is that Kinsey Piele, who dramatized the Kipling story, had to put a "love motive" into a piece that didn't need it. But even so, he couldn't spoil it for Willard.

* * * * * * *

If you were among those who saw Annie Russell in "The Royal Family" you will remember how, after that show, you said, "She was just as sweet and delightful as ever, but wasn't that Rose a beautiful piece of character work?" Lawrance D'Orsay, who played the part, wasn't as famous then as after Thomas built "The Earl of Pawtucket" for him, which made his hit all the more creditable. Also it was very praiseworthy of Miss Russell to allow a supporting actor to receive so much of the public adulation. This is a characteristic of Miss Russell and some others—most notably Mrs. Fiske—who are wise enough to realize that real worth cannot be detracted from by allowing someone else a generous chance.

It is no diminution of the genuine due Maxine Elliott, but rather a cause for added credit, that she will allow so able a character actress as Mme. Mathilde Cottrelly to several times take the centre of the stage in her present play. Mme. Cottrelly's grand duchess is as near perfection, in make-up, in manner and in dialect, as I can conceive to be possible. It would seem, from the lines put in her mouth, that Clyde Fitch conceived the character to be farcical. Mme. Cottrelly makes it always pure comedy and comedy of the highest order. That we have not previously heard of Mme. Cottrelly seems to be due to her having made her reputation in her native country, Germany, as an actress in many roles and as a grand opera singer and manager. It will be a distinct loss to comedy if she returns to opera.

* * * * * * *

It is hard to judge of the merits or demerits of an amateur performance. On the one hand you are biased by an acquaintance with the actors and the atmosphere of friendship that pervades the theatre. On the other hand you find the limitations of amateurism and have to imagine what would be the result if professionals were playing the roles. This handicap makes one chary of expressing an opinion of "Miss Pocahontas," the new Barnet opera which serves as the latest—and last, it is announced—vehicle of the Cadets.

It seems as if the show is good enough to have a future. That, however, was a common opinion of "The Filibuster," last year, and that production, presented professionally at great expense, has only met little lamented death. When it is remembered that the shrewdest managers sink lamented death, but there is this to say—"Miss Pocahontas" is better than "The Filibuster."

* * * * * * *

Behind me at the Boston Theatre, the other night, sat a party of four, two women and two men. When Will Archie, the cute boy of the "Babes," trotted off the stage after his first scene, yellow curls flying, bare legs twinkling and baby face awaiting his pleasure at the applause he was receiving, one of the women exclaimed, "Isn't he a dear? I'd like to get my hands on him and hug him." And later, when he and Adele Cox, the other "babe," had completed a particularly hard-working scene, a man of the quartette said, "It's all mighty good, but I think the children's society ought to interfere. They work those two little children altogether too hard."

For the benefit of this quartette, and for some thousands who have made similar remarks during the "Babes in the Wood" performances, I will tell you a secret. Will Archie confesses to being twenty-four years old—and is certainly no younger. His companion, Miss Cox, says she is twenty-two, and appears to be telling the truth. Women will tell the truth about their ages, you know—when they are only twenty-two.

Spencer & Ahern's big melodramatic production, "After Midnight," which will be seen at the Grand Opera House this week, opening with an extra matinee to-morrow. One of the scenes in the "school for crooks," an ingenious institution, by which a gang of desperate criminals make a living without exposing themselves to the law. When the police enter the place the entire scene is changed instantly, pictures on the walls changing to reveal motion, suspicious looking instruments being hidden, and the children call their place a "gymnasium."

Another scene shows the interior of a pool room, typical of New York's gambling resorts where fashionable people go. These two scenes form the basis for thrilling incidents. There will be four matinees this week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Columbia Theatre

Another of those big extravaganzas company will be seen at the Columbia this week. It is "The Dainty Paree" extravaganza company, and it has some of the finest comedians on the stage employed in its ranks. Two burlesques will be given, "The Marriage of Reno" and "Fun on the Marriage of Kitty [illegible]" each with good things and "A Merry Heart," said to be the funniest burlesque ever presented by an extravaganza company. [illegible] of the principal scenes of the piece in the Empire circuit. They will wear elegant gowns from full length to the accepted burlesque limit. In the olio Brown and Hyland, Lizzie Walsh will appear; also Orville and Frana, acrobats; Montgomery and Carter in a musical act, and West and Hughes in a character sketch. The big night of the week at the Columbia is Friday, when the amateurs are in their element. There is a good list of talented amateurs for the week "tryout."

Austin & Stone's Museum

Rough rider trappings, hunting outfits, "guns" of all makes and sizes, relics of Indian campaigns and souvenirs of the Spanish War, hides of giant buffaloes, and skins of wild animals of the Western plain and Rocky Mountain region, in all enough to fill a freight car, form one of the principal attractions of Bronche John's Wild West show, the feature at Austin & Stone's Museum.

Punch and Judy, Trixie and the big snake and other favorites also do their stents. Joe and Beno, the two South Sea Cannibals, with a lot of curios, and John Trill and his marionettes are other curtain raisers.

Exceptionally bright stage shows are booked for this week. Heading the list of good things is Powell's "Minstrel Misfits."

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"New York by Night," a comedy drama with much sensationalism, is announced for the Bowdoin Square Theatre for this week. It is a play of the people for the people. It is modern in theme and in creation. The opening act shows a picturesque section of the Adirondack mountains and then follows a view of Long Acre square at night. The second act shows the Hartford bridge at night and the next shows a corridor [illegible] New Hotel Astor. The production will have the personal supervision of Jay Hunt, who has returned from a European trip, where he studied sensationalism in plays about the Lothrop stock company. The drama is to be mounted with new scenery and no effort will be made to make it one of the greatest productions of the year at a

Continued on Page 28.

Howard Atheneum

For novelty and excellence in vaudeville, and variety as well as burlesque, the Old Howard bill for this week has not been excelled in many months. The famous Trojan—she of saucy songs and catchy tunes—is one of the headliners. The Dollar Troupe, greatest of acrobats, and the Millman Trio, in aerial and wire acts, will make their bow once again.

Will J. Mcbermott, the hobo Souse, finest and funniest of his class, will have some new songs, and Misses Carew and Davis, in "The Lady and the Slavey" and "The Derby Race" will offer a new thing on the stellle. Crowley and Foley, in grotesque conversation, dances and songs; Kimball and Donovan, Hallman and Gazelle, Harley Farrell, Fowley and Dunn, Dave Ballantine, the Caremos in illusions, and the Howardscope will round out the olio. The burlesque, which is called "Frenzied

Bowdoin. The offering is, as usual, for a single week.

Mellowed by Ten Years' Repose in the Wood

and growing in popularity because of its exquisite flavor, mellowness and strength.

It's Pure O.F.C. That's Sure RYE

Crop of 1895

Sold in glass only.

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO., Sole Proprietor

News and Notes of Theatrical Folk

Continued from Preceding Page

Continued from Page 27.

Frolic," will have in it most of the favorites and some new faces and frocks.

Lyceum Theatre

It seems that the [illegible] either admired or not the performances [illegible] acquainted with them, [illegible] in their appreciation of the New York Stars," which is just the [illegible] majority of the [illegible] gratulation [illegible] soon [illegible] next week [illegible] New York [illegible] comedians [illegible] Frohman [illegible] Majestic Mandolin Club, Campbell and Drew, Ward and Raymond [illegible] among [illegible]

Palace Theatre

Jersey Lily Extravaganza Company will be the attraction at the Palace Theatre this week. The songs are good, old-fashioned ones, and the music [illegible] new set of costumes and in fact the whole production is new.

Among the [illegible] are Grover and Burnett in [illegible] Vintage Writers, the Mercati Brothers in [illegible] Mr. Dan Sully and Miss Elsie McGlenne and Mr. [illegible] and Finnegan in dances and songs.

The skating [illegible] to help along the fun, and a [illegible] and female chorus [illegible] being supplied with the proper [illegible] and wagons and other embellishments.

Park Square Rink

The coming week promises to be one of unusual interest at the Park Square Roller Rink. The Royal Italian Band of fifty musicians will render a new programme of concert and dancing selections, under the direction of Signor Pasquale. On Wednesday evening [illegible] will be [illegible] with exhibitions of fancy skating by [illegible] Thursday night [illegible] and there will be three-mile match [illegible] between Vigue of Waterville, Me., and [illegible] Nantasket and Peace, the Revere flyer, for a purse of $50.

On Friday night there will be a five-mile match race, in which White of Lisbon, the undefeated champion and winner of six consecutive races, will meet such fast men as Pierce, Merrill, Mitchell, Ames, Sparks, Robinson, Waite, Hutchings, Mc Hale, Crozier, Johnny Dodd and other fliers. A purse of $100 is offered for this event. There will be another children's party on Saturday morning.

Animals in Bumstead Hall

Changes and improvements now in progress in old Bumstead Hall, with a view to its use for a display of rare foreign and domestic animals, are well in hand, and another two weeks will see them completed. The unique guessing contest planned in connection with the [illegible] of this exhibit is creating great interest among the patrons of the Empire Theatre where it is being given over the new auditorium. The opportunity is not only get a good free [illegible] but an income of $5 a week during [illegible] for caring for and [illegible] promises to result in an avalanche of guesses.

Mrs. Carter's Season.

Mrs. Leslie Carter returns to the Tremont Theatre on February 26 for a limited engagement, opening in one of the great drama in which she was the sensation of last year in New York. This play is both a gorgeous spectacle and a strong emotional drama, and in the role Mrs. Carter is said to display her wonderful tragic powers to their fullest extent. Mrs. Carter comes direct to Boston from New York under the management of David Belasco, her coming is not here having been so successful as to call for a series of extra afternoon performances.

Coming Attractions

Charles Frohman will present William H. Crane at the Hollis Street Theatre on February 19 in "The American Lord," a new farcical comedy by George H. Broadhurst and Charles D. Lanay.

Frank Daniels's latest farcical piece, "Sergeant Brue," will have its first Boston production at the Colonial Theatre February 19, under the management of Charles Dillingham.

Many a man has been down to "his last dollar," so there will be thousands who will appreciate the play of that name produced on a similar fact, that is coming to the Globe Theatre on February 19. David Higgins and Eleanor Lane head the cast.

"Way Down East" with exactly the same cast that first produced it—Robert Fischer, Phoebe Davies and the rest—comes to the Boston Theatre on February 19 for two weeks.

One of the big scenes in "At the World's Mercy," which comes to the Grand Opera House on February 19, is an underground explosion, which sets on the lives of two innocent children. They are finally saved by miners after being [illegible] in roaring waters.

Grace George is to [illegible] the heroine in a new American play, "The Elopers Girl in the World," to be produced in St. Louis, March 9. It will come to Boston in May.

Sunday Concerts

There will be a concert at the Colonial Theatre to-night when the Fifth Regiment Military Band and strong vocal and instrumental talent contribute a programme of striking varied nature. The proceeds are to be devoted to the relief fund of the Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Benevolent Association.

Miss Kittie Tracey with her band of educated poles leads the bill for the Sunday evening concert at the Majestic Theatre to-night. Another great attraction will be Prince Sharp's Nubian Pets, a miniature Burmese, the smallest and most perfect athlete on the stage, Sharp, Terry & Co., the great Andare circle troupe, Julia Kingsley Nelson, Lewis, Ackerman and Fisher complete the list.

One of the big [illegible] would attract a crowded house anywhere is booked for the Bowdoin Square Theatre's Sunday concert to-night. The feature is the Kita Bansai troupe of Japanese acrobats. They are [illegible] and have been the two Rickards, Jean [illegible] Mlle. Latina, the [illegible] Davis and Phillips, the Bates Brothers and many others.

The Magnani Family, the Musical Barnes and ten [illegible] will be the big feature of the [illegible] Theatre to-night. Leonard and Dean are among the [illegible]

Julia Kingsley and Nelson Lewis in "After the Honeymoon," [illegible] McGreevey in [illegible] Ackerman and Fisher, [illegible] her educated [illegible] Doty and Cox and a big [illegible] make up the bill at the Palace to-night.

No theatre in town has a finer programme for a Sunday evening than [illegible] the Columbia. Those who [illegible] acts on the bill for the evening [illegible] with a lot of amusing [illegible] the Vitagraph.

A programme of operatic and popular music by the Royal Italian Band has been arranged for the concert in the Park Square Auditorium to-night. This band has made a pronounced impression here for artistic ability. It numbers fifty musicians.

General Stage News

Many of the theatres in Boston will have special holiday to-morrow, Lincoln's Birthday.

Will Archie, the diminutive comedian of "The Babes in the Wood," will close his engagement with that company February 17. He is considering many flattering offers to enter the vaudeville ranks.

Howell Hansel's early ambition to be a gold miner, which was fortunately not gratified, will be vividly recalled to him by the scenes in "My Partner" this week at the Empire.

Nancy and Allen Taylor, who occupy a [illegible] comedienne spot on the Keith program for four [illegible] days are considered to be the [illegible] and [illegible] in every [illegible] of [illegible] been in the front [illegible] a good [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

For the Names of the 1,000 Candy Prize Winners See Page 47

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and cold to-day with falling temperature to-night. Fresh westerly winds.

High water 1:13 a. m and 1.54 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF

1—News Sections—2 Parts 4 Comic Supplement
2—Editorial Section 5—Music
3—Magazine Section 6—Cut-Out.

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LABOR ROUSED, WILL FIGHT TRAITORS TOPEOPLE

Breaking of Promises on Lighting Order Stirs Central Body to Action.

TIME FOR PEOPLE TO BE TRULY REPRESENTED

The leaders of organized labor to enter politics [illegible] felt was never [illegible] in the determination of the Central Labor Union, to put [illegible] Common Council who were [illegible] their promises to the people that they would support municipal ownership.

The Central Labor Union as a body never has attempted to become a political force. With what its individual members may have done it body has not concerned itself. But [illegible] when men who have made [illegible] to the people have betrayed them, and [illegible] on record as to [illegible] which has the support of the men it believes the time has [illegible] a firm stand.

The Central Labor Union has a special lighting committee of which five members. The committee will meet either Thursday or Friday evening of this week and will express in no uncertain terms its opinion of the promise breakers and of the movement to which they denied their support when it was needed.

Labor in Politics.

More than a dozen prominent members of the Central Labor Union last night declared that "labor in politics" would soon be something more than a possibility; that it would be an accomplished fact. They declared that never before have unions shown [illegible] the necessity of [illegible] political deed and they urged [illegible] this feeling to the occasion that a move be made for municipal ownership.

[illegible] interest among the labor men is [illegible] Union elected as representatives of the [illegible] end of the union workmen [illegible] represent them properly and keep the pledges they make. It is time that men were chosen from among their own number who can be trusted to do as their constituents wish.

[illegible] concerning the approaching meeting of the special lighting committee, Chairman [illegible] of Brickmakers' Union, said:

"I shall call a meeting of the committee during the coming week, either for Thursday or Friday night. The members will be notified in the regular way, and I'm desirous that [illegible] attend, because the committee will have important business to consider."

Cite Kneeland Example.

They will find many things to interest them all through the session. Recommendations will be made to the whole body of the Central Labor Union at its meeting on the following Sunday. I do not care to anticipate [illegible] recommendations, but I may say that it will be well worth your [illegible] to be present. The recommendations will have a special bearing on the [illegible] performance of certain [illegible] the Union Council [illegible] Mayor-elect [illegible] of the Central Labor Union will [illegible] endorse the plan to [illegible] the bodies in politics [illegible] movement of a nature [illegible] I would like you [illegible] Mayor-elect Hagan said [illegible] comparing the labor movement [illegible] to that [illegible] majorities of union [illegible] I am glad to see the [illegible] Union [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] elected the election of [illegible] an example of what [illegible]

"Labor Vote Should Dominate."

[illegible] said: "It was the one great [illegible] complaint. What the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] It is a sad time for [illegible] and look [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BROKER BROWN IS SENTENCED TO PRISON.

Brookline Man Confesses to Raising Stock Certificates to $135,000.

DECLARED TO BE MENTALLY WEAK

Harry Clifford Brown, the broker, who confessed to raising certificates of stock to $135,000, was yesterday sentenced to State Prison for a term of not less than two and one-half years nor more than five years. This was the lightest sentence that could be given under the law.

Before Brown was sentenced, two alienists declared that he was mentally irresponsible, although they did not think him insane in the generally accepted meaning of the term.

When Clark Manning had the sentence the prisoner took the matter calmly. As he was being removed to the detention room he gazed at his wife, who was seated in the rear of the courtroom. Later there was an affecting parting scene in the detention house between Brown and his wife and mother.

Brown was arrested on September 14, and being under heavy bail which he could not obtain, he was obliged to remain in jail over since. Through the help of his friends he had sumptuous quarters in the Apex building, and a lunch was furnished home on Naples road, Brookline.

Brown has raised $6,000 on Adams stock certificates from 1 to 20 shares, and when offered them as security, he would think his borrowed at certain banks.

The dramatic feature of the case was the struggle made by the prisoner's aged and enfeebled mother, who lives in the old homestead in Webster. She worked hard to raise funds to help her boy, whom she had hoped to keep from prison. She even offered to sacrifice her old home, but was persuaded not to do so by Attorney Sawyer. Nearly $5,000 was restored as a result of the mother's efforts.

FIERCE FIGHT FOR SELECTMAN STIRS BROOKLINE.

Brookline voters face one of the most bitter political battles of recent years for the office of selectman.

In the withdrawal of Captain William F. Humphrey of No. 2 St. Aspinwall avenue, who has been a selectman in Brookline for years, the town fathers readily see that the contest for his office will be a desperate one. Captain Humphrey has gone abroad, and before leaving, decided he would not run for re-election.

Among three candidates, representing different sections of the town, have announced their candidacy for the office to succeed Humphrey.

The prominence of the three candidates adds interest to the battle. The men who will come out at the March election are: John B. Curtain of No. 91 Winthrop road and a member of Governor Guild's staff; Frank B. Connor, a contracting plumber of No. 46 Station street, and Frank W. Norman, a corporation counsel residing at No. 146 Aspinwall avenue.

Frank B. Connor represents the village voters. It has been many years since the village people have been represented in the Board of Selectmen. The voters of that section intend to make the fight of their lives and land the man in office.

Both Curtain and Norman will look to the interests of the village people in their section. Both men are well known and are citizens and belong to various organizations.

CRUISER TENNESSEE IS OFF ON TRIAL TRIP

Rockland, Me., Feb. 10.—The armored cruiser Tennessee arrived here late this afternoon for her official trial. The boards will go aboard her at nine a. m. to-morrow and the propeller test may be given then, but probably it will not take place until Monday.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe catharitic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All physicians of soft charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents per box at drug stores, and although in the purest of patent preparation, yet I must get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than any of the ordinary charcoal

Julian Hawthorne Sees Plan to Kill Rate Bill; Does President Approve?

Suspicion Growing That Railroads Have Dictated Procedure Taken on Hepburn Measure.

By Julian Hawthorne.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Is it the truth that the Senate will kill the rate bill, and that the Executive is resigned to the fate of that measure?

A large part of the population desires and hopes that such a bill may become enacted into law. It is obvious has spoken, time and labor upon what is known as the Hepburn bill, and the latter has passed the House by an all but unanimous majority. Incontestably, many representatives must have labored and worked for what is good faith.

Is it conceivable that the men who had control of it have been play-acting all along, and have constructed and submitted as measure which they knew could not be enacted? Has their zeal for it been a pretence, manifested for the very reason that they knew it must ultimately prove ineffectual?

Have the railroads, whose impositions the bill professes to curb themselves dictated the manner of its making, with an eye simply to its being declared unconstitutional when submitted to the judgment of the supreme Court, or are those corporations so confident of their hold on the Senate as to risk so gigantic a "bluff," assured that, whether constitutional or not, some means for defeating it in the upper chamber would be found?

Fooled by Railroad Oligarchy.

Have we indeed been fooled to this extent by the moneyed oligarchy of this country, who argued that it was more prudent to lose an apple of Sodom to the public than to take the bolder course of avowedly denying it any relief? And then, if all this be so, is it possible that the President, supplied as he has been with the most acute legal advice in the world, remained ignorant that so it is? Or that, convinced that our Constitution affords no escape from corporation robbery, he has preferred to connive at this elaborate method of making the fact known to the country, rather than to announce it before hand on his own responsibility?

There is a pretty bunch of questions, which will be answered before the close of the present session of Congress. And premonitions of what the answer will be are already beginning to be audible in Washington. There are persons about [illegible] enough to detect which way the wind is blowing, and who, though they may hesitate still to come out flat-footed and declare the thing in plain English, have made up the[ir] minds that no rate bill will ever be come law, and that the powers which at present control our destinies have never for one moment intended that any should.

COMMISSION CRITICISED.

For that matter, during the debate in the House, suggestions have occasionally transpired implying a question as to the constitutionality of such a body as the Interstate Commerce Commission. The constitution contains passages understood to mean that executive, legislative and administrative functions shall be kept distinct, and that no individual or corporate organization. Now, in order that the commission may be of practical use, it is indispensable that its functions shall be promptly performed; that the law's delays shall not be allowed to intervene between the making of a complaint, its adjustment and execution thereof.

But if the commission is shown to be legally incompetent to discharge more than one of these offices, or even more than two of them, it might as well be said not to exist at all. Recourse to courts already established has been found to be dilatory for the aggrieved citizens, but in the case of a suit against a wealthy corporation by the citizen of moderate means, since appeal after appeal would be taken, he would not afford to maintain his suit long enough to get a decision upon it. Unless some such relief exist, there they are, in plain sight, why not use them? Only by reason of one little circumstance—that it takes too much time.

Whole Transaction a Joke.

The law is all right, the judges we may assume) are all right; but how shall a man who is prevented by scoundrelly freight charges from sending his carload of perishable freight to market, continue to wait two or three years until a court can find leisure to come to his case? He is bankrupt, when handed down [illegible] to put the thing End. No—the matter should not by that time, the perishable freight has perished, and its owner probably is dead, and buried and forgotten.

The whole transaction is a solemn joke, the complaint is put in, the judge listens, the complainant has starved to death, writes his opinion and draws his salary; and the robber who was complained against goes on his way prosperous and rejoicing. Now what are you going to about it?

Why, constitute a tribunal empowered at once to threaten, to decide and to carry out its decision. Accordingly, you set diligently and hopefully to work and to provide means for the [illegible] of such a tribunal—only to be informed after your pains with a covert grin, that the constitution expressly forbids such a tribunal to act. It is all excellent [illegible] but what becomes of popular government?

Then, in both branches of Congress, a body of men into whose hands all important legislation somehow settles. Some of these men are honest, but stupid; some are astute and clever, and a certain number of them are clever and corrupt. Why and how are they corrupt? They are corrupt because they have been tempted by the pressure of the enormous certainty of wealth and power; and the size of their corrupt practices is to foster and perpetuate, by legislation or by the prevention of legislation, the interests from which their wealth and power are derived.

Always With the Rich.

These interests not only buy men already in the Senate or in the House, but they also send to the House and Senate creatures already their own. The men thus bought or supplied are necessarily able men—the very ablest that the market affords. Most respectable men, too, most of them are; men of education and refinement, with charming manners and cultivated tastes; agreeable companions in the clubs, cordial hosts in their private houses, kind husbands and fathers. They can make impressive speeches; they display statesman like qualities; they are always ready to propose or to pass excellent laws—provided only that these laws do not interfere with the plans of their masters. In ordinary occasions these men may appear opposed to one another in committee or on the floor of the House or Senate; they may attack each other with much spirit and use what is called heated language. But when any matter touching the interests of the rich corporations is in the balance these men are always found acting in unison; that is, they combine to secure enough votes to win the corporation a victory. Some of them may vote against it themselves, but not until they have made sure that some one supporting or unsuspected person will vote "right" in their stead.

NOTED CHINESE VICEROYS HERE.

Arrive This Morning to Get Information by Command of Emperor.

GOVERNOR GUILD IS TO WELCOME THEM

The Imperial High Commission, sent to the United States by the Emperor of China to [illegible] has arrived [illegible] and [illegible] methods. [illegible] in Boston from Buffalo at 9 o'clock to-day. They were met at the South station by Governor Guild and Adjutant-General Frye, and escorted to the Hotel Somerset.

The leaders of the [illegible] are Viceroy Tai Hung Chi, assistant secretary of the treasury and His Excellency Tuan Fang, Viceroy of Fukien and Che-Kiang. They are accompanied by Shi Chuntung Liang Cheng, Chinese minister to the United States, and Messrs. Wong Kai Kah, Alfred Lo, Wan Bing Chung, Lee Pan Sing and Kwan Ming Chan, secretaries.

After a reception at the hotel this morning, which will be attended by the governor of the state, a drive about the city and suburbs. This will end at Harvard College and lunch will be served at the Harvard Union. President Eliot will receive the party and a drive about the university and grounds.

After leaving Cambridge the party will visit Chinatown, where [illegible] on Beach street, where [illegible] of the American Board of Foreign Missions. The Chinese Sunday school in Pilgrim Hall will be visited and the commissioners will also inspect another Chinese Sunday school on Beacon street at the invitation of Samuel B. Capen.

The headquarters of the Patriots in the Ford building on Bowdoin street will then be visited. The old South Church and other Back Bay churches will be polished out, and the party will return at evening to the Hotel Somerset.

To-morrow will be devoted to an inspection of the Boston & Maine Railroad and Pacific Mills at Lawrence and Lowell in the afternoon the party will visit the Legislature.

A dinner will be given the commissioners to-morrow night at the Algonquin Club. The speakers will be Richard Olney, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Samuel B. Capen, representing the American Board of Foreign Missions; Amory A. Lawrence, President Eliot of Harvard, and the commissioners.

COUNTESS ANNA TO INSIST ON DIVORCE.

Paris, Feb. 11.—The Castellane family dispute continues to be the main topic of gossip in Paris, especially as the parties have failed to make any comment on the quarrel and the people all depend for their news upon the remarks made in different salons.

It appears certain now that the Countess Anna will sue for a complete divorce at once, although this will involve the loss of her title.

Speculation is rife as to what disposal then the Countess will make of her property in France. It is said that evidence in the Rois de Boulogne would probably be sufficient to dispose of it, but the Castellanes that are affluent enough to maintain such an establishment, have their own mansions.

If Countess Anna agrees to any delay in pursuing the divorce proceedings it will probably be in the hope of working upon the sensibilities of the court, so as to obtain absolute custody of her children.

ALDRICH AMENDMENT IN SENATE PLANNED TO EMASCULATE RATE BILL

By Boston American Leased Wire

It is understood that Senator Aldrich introduced to-day before the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce an amendment that would render any rate bill accepted by the Senate useless and perpetuate the crimes daily perpetrated by the railroads on the shippers of the country.

The amendment has the sanction and approval of Senator Knox and Secretary of War Taft, the advisers of President Roosevelt. It applies to the prevention of appeal. It makes it the law read that where a rate is varied by the Interstate Commerce Commission and there tested as to its constitutionality before it becomes operative. This will mean endless delay and a fight the like of which has never been seen before in the courts of this land.

Senator Knox and Secretary Taft are of a mind that the right of appeal from the Interstate Commerce Commission rate as named in "Inherent in the law." They hold that the right of any man to have a wrong redressed through appeal to the courts is constitutional.

PRINTERS ENJOINED AT THE NORWOOD PRESS.

Norwood, Feb. 10.—The temporary injunction sought by J. Stevens Cox against the Norwood Press against the Norwood Typographical Union has been granted by Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court at Dedham, where the case was tried. John J. Carney, counsel for the striking printers, received word to this effect to-night. He has announced his intention of further arguing the case on Monday, with a view to having the terms of the injunction modified.

The injunction restrains the striking printers from picketing in the vicinity of the Norwood Press, or in any manner intimidating the strike breakers now employed there. It further prevents them from gathering a crowd near the plant or anywhere on its premises.

The fifty men on non-union strike, who were complained of by Mr. Cushing, are surprised at the granting of the injunction. Mr. Cushing represented that they [illegible] dated his strike breakers and had attempted to prevent new men from coming to the place to work.

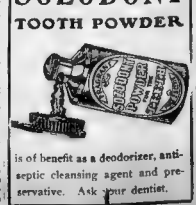
CARPENTERS DEMAND $2.80.

Maynard, Feb. 10.—A demand for $2.80 a day, to take effect May 1, has been made by the newly organized Carpenters' Union here.

GIRL IS CURED BY LORENZ TREATMENT

South Orange N. J., Feb. 10. After being under treatment for the past two years, Miss Dorothy I. Dare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dare, of Maplewood avenue, has been cured of a hip trouble by the Lorenz treatment. Her case is believed to be the first successful operation under the Lorenz method in the State of New Jersey.

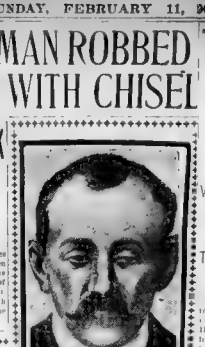
SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

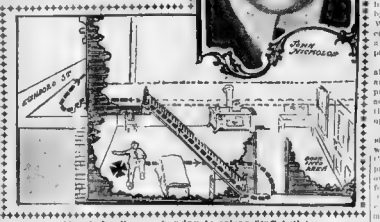


is of benefit as a deodorizer, antiseptic cleansing agent and preservative. Ask your dentist.

MYSTERY IN MAN ROBBED AND SLAIN WITH CHISEL

SOUTH END GREEK FOUND FOULLY MURDERED.





Sketch by Boston Sunday American Staff Artist.

VICTIM AND SCENE OF SOUTH END MURDER.

Dotted line shows supposed course of slayer and where body was found

One of the deepest murder mysteries that the police of Boston ever have been called upon to solve centres about the [illegible] stabbing [illegible] of the body of John Nicholas [illegible] in his room at No. 25 Edinboro street, with two gashes on [illegible] in the chest and the [illegible]

The police have not a clue on which to work. They do not even know exactly when the man was killed. He was seen early Thursday evening and had not been seen since, and from the condition of the body it is believed that he was slain some time Thursday night.

No one was seen to enter his room. No one was seen to leave it. It is known that two men visited him Thursday night, but neither of them was seen by any of the other occupants of the house. Voices were heard in Nicholas's room, which was in the basement of the house, and there was a quarrel, but further than that the police are at sea.

Robbery the Motive.

Robbery undoubtedly was the motive for the crime. Nicholas was known to carry large amounts of money, and he had considerable in two banks, the Five Cents Savings Bank and the Provident Institution for Savings.

Friday a man with Nicholas's bank book went to the Provident Institution and tried to draw some money. He said that Nicholas was ill and had sent him. The bank officials refused to pay him the money without a written order, and the man left. Nicholas's bank book is missing, although they have no clue to his identity.

Medical Examiner William G. McDonald stated that the man probably was slain with a cold chisel. He thought at first that it was done with a pickaxe, but later changed the opinion. There were two wounds on the body. The one in the centre of the chest, which penetrated downward to the fifth rib, was the one that caused death. The other wound, in the chest although severe, was not fatal, and the wound on the face was made by a blow that smashed the nose. The blow that caused death undoubtedly was the first one delivered. Dr. McDonald said.

A large knife was found in the room, but its shape and the wounds preclude the possibility of it having been used as the weapon. Nicholas was fully dressed when found and the pockets of the cloth ing were turned inside out, the inside vest pocket in which he usually carried his money and bank books, was badly torn.

The envelopes in which the bank books were kept were found, but the books were missing.

The room in which Nicholas lived on Edinboro street is large, but very low studded. It had been the kitchen of the house and contained the narrow iron bed on which he slept, a range, a trunk, a couple of chairs and some boxes. There is a sink in the room and set wash tubs. On the wall were a picture of Nicholas evidently drawn by some friend, and a number of pictures torn from illustrated papers. On the range and scattered about the room were a large number of old bank books.

The body was found lying in a pool of blood near the [illegible]. It was discovered by Peter Drogalos, of No. 25 Rowland street, from whom Nicholas used to buy his fruit, and John Dejanos of 6th street. Drogalos had not seen Nicholas since Thursday and becoming worried, went to his room. They found the door padlocked on the outside and went through an alley to the back of the house, entering through the window.

Struggled With Slayer.

Blood was everywhere about the room, showing that Nickolas had not yielded without a struggle. It was on the floor in the opposite side of the room where the body lay and was seen spattered on the walls.

The police were notified and Captain Cain, of the Lagrange Street Station, at once went to the house with several of his men. After the room had been carefully examined the body was sent to the morgue.

Everyone in the house and everyone that passed while the police were there were taken to the station to be examined. One lodger after the murder a man named Nicholas Brown was taken to the station by the police. Nicholas was very well and was closely questioned by Captain Cain and Detective Dugan, from Headquarters. Brown is a Greek and could find a [illegible] to break away from the policemen who held him. Later he said that he had had trouble with Nicholas over the sum [illegible] and he refused to be mixed up in the matter.

The police do not believe that his name is Brown. He is undoubtedly a Greek, and last night an attempt was made to identify him as someone whose name the police would not tell. The attempt failed.

Nicholas is said to have been about forty-five years old. He had a wife and children living in Athens, Greece.

TO BLAZE PATH FOR LIGHTING OWNERSHIP.

Worcester Representative Introduces Bill to Pave Way to Civic Control.

TRUST LOBBYISTS WILL MAKE VIGOROUS FIGHT

The ever increasing demand for the right to adopt municipal ownership of public utilities will find expression at the State House when the committee on public lighting gives a hearing on the bill introduced by Representative Edward H. O'Brien of Worcester which gives the people of a city or town the sole right to vote on the establishment of a gas or electric lighting plant.

Advocates of municipal ownership from all over the State, especially from Boston and Worcester, are expected to bring pressure to bear to have the bill favorably reported upon. It goes without saying that the lobbies of the lighting trusts will line up in opposition.

Representative O'Brien's measure is a simple amendment of the present law which requires that two successive City Councils must, by a two-thirds vote, approve of allowing the question of municipal ownership to come before the people, before the voters may be allowed to consider it. His amendment substitutes for the complicated machinery of the present measure the simple words, "A city shall not acquire such a plant until it has been so authorized by a vote of a majority of the voters taken at an annual or special city election."

Strong Worcester Movement.

If it should pass Representative O'Brien fears that a great source of temptation to city councils would be taken away.

In Worcester municipal ownership is being advocated by a large number of people, who are suffering from the excessive rates charged by the lighting companies and are hoping to see the city own its own plant. In order to prevent the consummation [illegible] from thwarting the wishes of the people by their [illegible] with the city council, Senator Lane of this city urged Mr. O'Brien to prepare and present this bill.

The faults of the present law will never be better demonstrated than was the case during the past week in Boston when a majority of fifteen members of the city council succeeded in absolutely preventing municipal ownership, desired by a large majority, for at least two years.

Lighting Trusts Will Fight.

The bill which Representative O'Brien's amendment will change is very satisfactory to all the lighting trusts of the State. They will fight the amendment with all the strength of their treasuries and lobbies. It is in chapter 784, section 2, of the Revised Laws, and reads as follows:

"A city shall not acquire such a plant until it has been so authorized by a vote of two-thirds of each branch of its city council, passed in each of two consecutive municipal years and thereafter ratified by a majority of the voters at an annual or special city election. If such a vote is not ratified, no similar vote shall be submitted for ratification within one year thereafter. Such action of the city council shall be subject to the approval or veto of the Mayor."

POLICE FIGHT TO SAVE SLAYER FROM A MOB

New York, Feb. 10.—William Mitchell, aged forty-one, a negro, was shot and killed by Clarence Brooks, another negro, on Seventh avenue this afternoon and the reserves from the West Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh street stations had to be called out to disperse a mob that threatened to harm the murderer.

Our Tremont Street Entrance completed after several months of careful construction is now open

This Marble Corridor supplies a convenient passageway to our store from Tremont Street and the Subway Stations

We invite you to view this Public Enterprise and trust it may afford you much satisfaction

Our regular carriage way with its attendant groom is on Temple Place

We hope that the easy approach from Tremont Street near St. Pauls Church may please our old friends and bring many new ones

Respectfully yours

Shepard Norwell Company

Winter Street-Temple Place-Tremont Street

How Conductor Reeves Describes the Hold-Up

They got up and put on their overcoats. While they were doing this I told the baggagemaster and operator to take the men and hold them. As I started away I heard an oath and "Hold up your hands!" This came from the man in the rear seat. The one in the front seat said: "Yes, hold up your hands, and the first to disobey this order will be filled with lead!" The man sitting in the rear seat covered us with his gun and backed toward the rear door.

The one in the front seat looked at me, covered me with his gun and again said: "Hold up your hands!" I dropped into the nearest seat, with my hands as high as I could get them. Every passenger in the car held up his hands.—CONDUCTOR REEVES.

BANDITS WHO HELD UP TRAIN TAKEN BY POSSES AFTER PISTOL FIGHT

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

for the time being," said York to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter. "I expected to get a bullet hole through my head, for I thought that the safe blowing could not have occurred much before I went to the building, and I feared the gang was lurking somewhere near.

"After returning home and telling my wife of the break, I returned to the shop and began an investigation. Out in the shop near an open window lay the empty cash drawer. I went back to the office and tried to telephone the police, but the phone would not work, so I started down town to notify the officers.

"I found Patrolman Sterling and told him of the job. He notified police headquarters. The burglars had probably got the run of affairs by keeping watch, and learning that to-day was pay day evidently thought the money would be brought over from the bank the day before and placed in the office safe."

The safe of the factory was blown presumably between 11 o'clock and midnight. The thieves entered the office of the great factory building through a window, forcing the catch. No one heard the explosion, although the home of the night watchman, James York, was only a few hundred feet away.

York went from his home to the factory at a few minutes past midnight, accompanied by his little dog. The dog, once in the factory, seemed uneasy and whined and barked continuously. It would run to the door of the office and then back to York, and finally he was so impressed by the actions of his pet that he went to the office and made an investigation.

Then he found that the safe had been dynamited. The heavy steel door lay twenty feet from the safe proper, pieces of metal had been driven through office furniture and several huge stones which had been placed on top the safe were shot hither and thither, wrecking the office. The safe was empty. There was no money, only a few papers of indeterminate value.

Feared the Gang Was Near.

"I was so excited when I saw what had happened that I was feared for the time being," said York to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter. "I expected to get a bullet hole through my head, for I thought that the safe blowing could not have occurred much before I went to the building, and I feared the gang was lurking somewhere near.

"After returning home and telling my wife of the break, I returned to the shop and began an investigation. Out in the shop near an open window lay the empty cash drawer. I went back to the office and tried to telephone the police but the phone would not work, so I started down town to notify the officers.

"I found Patrolman Sterling and told him of the job. He notified police headquarters. The burglars had probably got the run of affairs by keeping watch, and learning that to-day was pay day evidently thought the money would be brought over from the bank the day before and placed in the office safe."

Patrolmen Garoua and Tibbets started an investigation of the robbery. Havin seen the blown safe they began to follow up the two men who had done it. Then Leon Wilkinson, son of Assistant City Marshal Wilkinson, who lives at night on the Boston and Maine road, was found. He told the police that two men asked him about 11 o'clock what time the next freight went through.

Disappeared in Woods.

"Or for any other piece out of here" one of the men added. Wilkinson gave the requested information, and the men passed out of his sight. Later Edward Hall and Charles Cassett were also questioning by the two men. They gave just the information had given.

The two men seemed satisfied and went through the gate, disappearing into the fringed woods near by. Shortly they were seen quickly, having asked the questions they did to throw the local officials off the scent, at the train time of the so called Sunrise Express, from St John to Jonesville. Wilkinson and Special Agent Marshall McKone and his men followed the tracks of the two thieves through the deep snow to Clapper's woods, thence into a Pine toward Portland street, where they lost all in the snow which had been trampled down. That was after the o'clock. The Sunrise express was due at Dover at 4.16. At a two minutes to 4 o'clock the two thieves entered the waiting room of the station where sat E. J. Johnson a commercial traveler of No. 30 Newcastle avenue West Lynn. Shortly after nerson in the room up to the time of the arrest. One of the men was a good looking young woman of about twenty five years, carrying a small handbag.

When the thieves entered the woman arose and joined them in a dark corner of the waiting room. They talked there until time for the train to arrive. Then they separated and went to the ticket window separately, purchasing tickets and each passing for his own.

Waited for the Signal to Start.

When the train arrived the three waited until the signal to start had been given, and then, in response to the call of a brakeman who bought they would between front end of the smoker, one man a ing and following behind her.

Just as the train was pulling into the station Marshall McKone and his officers accompanied by Wilkinson, were waiting at the station from the express wood. As they saw the two men run for the train and climb aboard Wilkinson jumped on the train, passed through the car where they sat and looked at them, after which he jumped off and reported to Marshall McKone.

McKone then telegraphed to the Rockingham Junction officials, and also to Conductor Harvey Reeves of Salem, who was in charge of the train. This latter dispatch was a request to arrest and hold the two men who got on the train together at Dover. Conductor Reeves received the telegram at Rockingham, where the train arrived several minutes later.

Immediately after the shooting and escape of the two men from the train an obvious trail through the twenty inches of snow which lay on the ground, in pursuit was started. Other towns were notified of the affair and every available officer, with different was volunteered, started the search from Portsmouth to Rockingham. Started Newfields, Greenland, Epping, Rye and Stratham.

Subsequent developments showed that the two thieves were taking the direction of Portsmouth. A part of the posse, however, started out with the intention to take the men dead or alive, started to ride through. Within a mile or so they came upon the overcoats which the two men had worn, and which they threw away because they evidently impeded their flight. In the pockets of these overcoats were several cartridges and all sorts of burglars' tools.

Located at Stratham.

The next word from the thieves was that they had arrived at Stratham ten miles from where the train had been held up, and the passenger killed. They had stopped only for a little while at the home of a Mrs. Charles Thompson and bought two quarts of milk and a loaf of bread. She asked them and directed them on their way, having no inkling of their identity. This was about half past 5 o'clock.

When word reached the posse that the men had been arrested at Stratham there was a general convergence of the pursuers to that point. There the first of the pursuers found they were only a few miles behind the thieves and pressed on toward Stratham Hill in the direction of North Hampton.

Here he was sighted by some of the pursuing officers, who immediately pursued a moment. Gouin was well armed, and they knew it. He and Ross made good movement, and finally Officer Smith, who led the posse effected a flank movement toward Gouin. Then Gouin, who was the elder of the two men, took out his revolver and flung it in the snow. The officers closed in and took him without resistance.

Started Back with Prisoner.

This done, Officer Smith started back for Dover with his prisoner, and the other members of the posse, including the State officers, pressed on in pursuit of the second man. Stumbling on through the snow, until he was absolutely exhausted the second man went on. About three miles beyond Stratham Hill, where Gouin was taken, the officers came upon a fresh trail. It led to a farm house where it seemed to stop, but in the back they found the tracks led to the barn, and thence to a small thicket near by.

The posse approached the thicket cautiously as they did so they were hailed by the first revolver shot. The leader of the posse fired in return. Then from the rear two more shots, one after the other. The leader of the posse fired twice more and then the posse rushed in. There found the other man who had emptied his revolver and, not exhausted, walking his capture. He offered no resistance. He was taken in charge and removed to Exeter. Later in the after soon he was removed to the County Jail at Portsmouth, where Gouin was also removed. They will be arraigned there Monday on the charge of murder.

SLASHER FINDS VICTIM WITHIN CHURCH WALLS; CUTS BRAID OFF

TWO OF THE LATEST VICTIMS OF "JACK THE SLASHER."

Blanche Patenaude, fourteen years old, shown in the picture wearing a cap and muff, was attacked last night on the street but was saved from the loss of her hair by the presence of mind of her mother, who accompanied her. Alice Smith, the other girl whose picture is given, is one of those who lost their tresses.

Attack on Another Girl Averted by Presence of Mind of Her Mother, Who Drives Him Away Before He Can Use Shears.

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

the little French girl at the church, she'all the evening. They all seemed to be founded on fright and hysteria, or to be distorted stories of [illegible]

News Spreads Rapidly.

[illegible] with its wanton ribbon into the church, [illegible] Margaret Cooney, and [illegible] later gave it a [illegible]

[illegible] daughter [illegible]

[illegible] other stories in circulation [illegible] in the South, [illegible] slasher experiences them up [illegible]

Now Makes Apology.

"Excuse [illegible] I mean nothing, nothing at all," said the man, in a dialect that Mrs Patenaude believes to have been either Italian or French. Then he continued hurriedly on his way and disappeared at the first dark place on the street.

When Mrs Patenaude reached home and heard the story of the slasher's attack on

FIGHTS WILL: SAYS SPOUSE WAS INSANE

Alleging that her late husband, Dr. Samuel F. Thayer of Hamilton, whose will contains a provision against her marrying again, was incompetent when he executed a [illegible] her and a delusion that she was insane, Mrs. Mary C. W. Thayer has [illegible] suit in the Essex County probate [illegible] before Judge Braley to set the $50,000 will aside on the ground that the testator was unduly influenced.

MINE OWNERS TO STAND BY BAER.

Pledge Support to Railroads in Event of a Big Coal War.

BELIEVED IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES STRIKE IS NEAR

Philadelphia, Feb. 10. — Independent operators in both the bituminous and anthracite fields to-day pledged their support in the event of a strike on the part of the coal miners to A. J. Cassatt and George F. Baer, as representing the two railroads that control the two branches of the coal industry.

Frank Purdee brought the promise of the anthracite independent operators and [illegible] It Was reported [illegible] bituminous fields. Mr Wea[illegible] a large suite of rooms at the Belleview Stratford and besides visiting Mr Cassatt he entertained several men from New York and elsewhere, who did not register but went direct to his room.

Mr. Weaver Ignorant.

Late in the evening, when Mr. Weaver was asked regarding the strike situation, he replied that he had been sick in bed for a day or two and knew nothing about it.

After hearing from the independents Mr. Cassatt and Mr. Baer had a long conference and it is announced that a positive statement regarding the position of the operators will be made public in Philadelphia some time this week, probably just in advance of the meeting of the miners' union leaders in New York on Thursday.

As a result of the various moves of the day it is generally regarded in financial circles that a strike is far more probable than has been thought at any previous time. Heretofore the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads have been a tribe opposed on strike issues, as each anthracite strike has resulted in great gains for the bituminous operators in subduing their markets.

Railroads in Conference.

The present situation in which both anthracite and bituminous miners threaten to strike at the same time has brought the two railroads into close conference and while neither Mr Baer nor Mr Cassatt would consent to be [illegible] regarding their conference it seemed [illegible] from their attitude [illegible] operating railroads had a [illegible] action in case of a st

"Silence is golden at this time" was [illegible] only remark Mr Baer would make when asked about the strike situation and his talk with Frey. "I am [illegible] weather and that's all I care to talk about."

MINE WORKERS GET CLOSE TO RIOT OVER ACTION OF DOLAN

Pittsburg, Feb. 10. To-day's meeting of the United Mine Workers of the Pittsburg district almost ended in a riot.

Had it not been for the cool action of National Secretary Treasurer Dolan in [illegible] difficult to say what would have happened, as the delegates were very angry when President Patrick Dolan, of the Pittsburg district, refused to recognize the request [illegible] section. Here who had [illegible] the late strike in the district. He was forced out [illegible] the unwilling delegates allowed the request [illegible] of him as president of the Pittsburg district for a year beginning April 1 [illegible] the miners. Vice President [illegible] Hughes and Secretary Dodds had been re-elected.

The miners [illegible] framed a private [illegible] and hired an attorney to fight Dolan's [illegible] Vice President Dolan denied President Mitchell, who had ordered that the money of the district be used to pay [illegible] this attorney. Dolan said he would not allow a cent of Pittsburg district money to be used for this purpose.

ANDY HAMILTON FLEES FROM PARIS.

Wanted Here to Explain Insurance Graft, He Seeks Refuge at the Riviera.

JEROME MAY ASK TO HAVE HIM EXTRADITED

Paris, Feb. 10.—Andrew Hamilton, who is wanted to return to the United States to explain his connection with insurance affairs, has gone to the Riviera. Hamilton left Paris before the report of the investigation of the New York Life company was made public.

Albany, Feb 10.—Responsibility for the prosecution of Andy Hamilton was placed upon the shoulders of District-Attorney Jerome by Governor Higgins to-day. The Governor declared that no requisition had been made to him for extradition of John A. McCall's handy man from France.

"If there is to be a criminal prosecution of Mr. Hamilton," said the Governor, "it must rest wholly with the District Attorney of New York County. I have received no request for the impending of a special Grand Jury to try this case or any other connected with the insurance revelations," he added.

FREE!

TO ALL PURCHASERS OF

50c. Worth Tea, Coffee, A. & P. Extracts, Spices, or Baking Powder

ENGLISH JET TEA POT

CAPACITY 8 CUPS

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD HAVE ONE

The only kind of Tea Pot to use for infusing tea.

Don't Fail to Secure One

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

92 Court St., opp. Sudbury St.
239 Tremont St., near Eliot St.
109 Meridian St., East Boston
326 Broadway, Chelsea
37 Market St., Lynn
633 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

$88

WILL FURNISH

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE

With substantial, up-to-date Furniture and Carpets.

Our Special Combination Consists of

	Regular Price
1 Iron Bed	$5.00
1 Spring	3.50
1 Mattress	6.00
1 Pr. Blankets	2.00
1 Pr. Pillows	1.50
1 Oak Bureau	10.00
1 Oak Commode	8.50
1 Gas Table	1.50
1 Oak Chair	1.00
1 Oak Rocker	2.00
1 Yds. Matting	4.00
1 Sofa	12.00
1 Rocker	8.00
1 Arm Chair	5.00
1 Parlor Chair	4.00
1 Ladies' Chair	3.00
1 Morris Chair	7.00
1 Rug Carpet	15.00
1 Pr. Lace Curtains	2.00
1 Oak Dining Table	6.75
1 Oak Dining Chairs	5.00
1 Art Square	7.50
1 Kitchen Range	14.50
1 Kitchen Table	2.25
1 Kitchen Chairs	1.00
10 Yds. Oilcloth	2.50
6 Shades	2.00
	$181.00

This Entire Outfit We Offer at

$88

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

The Plimpton-Herve Mfg. Co. costs

21 WASHINGTON ST

Open Saturday Evenings Boar

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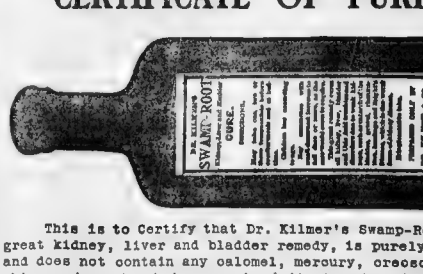


This is to Certify that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is purely vegetable and does not contain any calomel, mercury, creosote, morphine, opium, strychnine, cocaine, nitrate potash (salt-petre), bromide potassium, narcotic alkaloid, whiskey, wine or any harmful or habit producing drugs. Swamp-Root was discovered through scientific research and study by Dr. Kilmer, who graduated with honors and is now actively engaged in the practice of his profession, which calling he has successfully followed many years.

{State of New York, County of Broome, } S. S.
{City of Binghamton, }

Jonas M. Kilmer, senior member of the firm of Dr. Kilmer & Co., of the City of Binghamton, County of Broome, State of New York, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the guarantee of purity of Swamp-Root, as described in the foregoing certificate, is in all respects true.

Jonas M. Kilmer

Subscribed and sworn to before me April 26, 1898.

James B. Hasbrouck
Notary Public

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. Swamp-Root makes friends.

Each bottle contains the same standard of purity, strength and excellence.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root free by mail, if you have not already had one.

When writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a Uncle grain is far more effective than a tablespoon full of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs, and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises pathy or physician alike.

Dr. E. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason laboced by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this [illegible]

At any rate people who are tired of [illegible] cathartics and so-called blood purifiers will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

NEEDS LAW FOR HANOVER BANK PROSECUTION.

Attorney-General Malone Lees Passage of Bill to Regulate Institutions.

CAN ACT WHEN NEW MEASURE IS ADOPTED

Attorney-General Dana Malone is determined to protect the depositors of Massachusetts, some legal action against the Hanover Bank, but he is not at all satisfied that he can do so to the extent that he wishes under the present law.

Therefore he is anxious that a bill was introduced in the Legislature Friday be passed as soon as possible. This bill makes all the banks in the State, whether under a Massachusetts or a foreign charter, subject to the section of the State laws which gives the Savings Bank Commissioners power to apply to the Supreme Court to prevent any bank from continuing business.

Dispatches from Providence state that A. B. Underman president of the Nor[illegible] and Washington Arc[illegible] failed, that at least $4,000,000 of the assets claimed by the bank are worthless.

Atlantic and Washington railroad. He says he has letters showing that these bonds were purchased as par by the Providence Banking and Security company, which was afterwards taken over by the Hanover Bank.

Arrests Are Expected.

Dispatches from New York state that it is the opinion of Postoffice Inspector Cortelyou that the connection between the Hanover Bank and the Imperial Trust company is proven beyond a doubt. He said that complaints against both institutions continue to come in and it is intimated that there may be more arrests during the coming week.

Frederick Waugh, one of the men arrested in connection with the Imperial Trustee Company concerns has been released on $1,000 cash bail. He will [illegible] with White, Hulse and [illegible] charged on February 20.

The officers and clerks of the Hanover Bank showed their incompetency, Postoffice Inspector Cortelyou declared yesterday, when he made the following statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN has been made by Cashier F. P. McNeil:

Bank Officers Protest.

"Inspector Cortelyou's statement implies that the Hanover Bank is practically in the hands of receivers, which is untrue to my associates I desire to correct that impression.

"The experience and efficiency of Mr Glover is not, I suppose, in question. If so, he is very capable of meeting that himself.

"If I am allowed to [illegible] as manager, I am [illegible] to [illegible] before Saturday next. I have had [illegible] school training and [illegible] in this bank of more than 2,000 [illegible] experience of four years in two of the best known national banks of Boston. It was never before hinted to me that I was a child at this business.

"John H. Casey, the assistant cashier here, is twenty-five years of age, well educated, a resident of Natick and was with the old State Bank since the organization. He has been with the Hanover Bank ever since.

"The other employes of this bank are of approximately the same ages as ourselves and are very capable young men in their respective places.

HYMEN FREES GIRL HELD HERE FOR DEPORTATION.

When her grief was deepest and the world seemed to have nothing in it for her Gretel Garber, a Jewish immigrant who had been ordered deported because of an affliction which is gradually blighting her, was overjoyed by the kindness of Nathan Aghtman and Samuel Cohen, two Chelsea merchants whose bond enabled her to marry Solomon Kuppers as of No. 38 Harbor street, Lynn.

Miss Barber, or as she is now, Mrs. Kuppersnik, arrived in Boston January 2 on the Siberian. Her affliction was noticed, and she was sent to the Quarantine Hospital, where physicians declared there is no chance of her ever regaining her sight. Because of the probability of her becoming a public charge she was ordered deported.

Kuppersnik was heartbroken. Instead of giving up in his grief, however, he interested Mr Lightman and Mr Cohen in the girl's case, and they gave bond that the girl would never enter a public institution. Their bond was accepted, and the couple were married yesterday afternoon.

Many years ago the couple became engaged in Old Constantine, Russia. Kuppersnik came to the United States to make his fortune, and when he had enough to enable him to marry he sent for Gretel. He says they will never part again.

BROWN MEN READY FOR ANNUAL SPREAD

Brown University men from all parts of New England are expected at the annual reunion and dinner of the Brown Faculty Association of Boston and vicinity at the American House next Wednesday evening.

The Rev George E Horr, D D., of the Newton Theological Seminary will preside. The speakers will be W H P Faunce president of the association and of Brown University; Rev. Edward Judson, D.D., 65, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, New York; Samuel J. Elder, Yale, '73; Franklin B. Brooks, Brown, '83, Congressman from Colorado; Charles E. Hughes, Brown, '81, counsel for the Armstrong Insurance committee; Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, of New York; Everett Colby, Brown '97, State senator of New Jersey.

"ENGLISH LORD" IN COURT FOR THEFT

Charged with the larceny of $20 from Albert Holk, a white-haired old man who [illegible] that he is an English lord, the [illegible] nephew of an earl, headed not [illegible] Saturday and was held in $500 [illegible] He gave his name as G. A. Hay [illegible] is said to sign himself "Lord [illegible]" Holk insists that he has recently [illegible] estate with an income of [illegible]

WOUNDED LOVE SENDS FIVE WOMEN TO COURT

Ask $205,000 Heart Restorative

MANY ASK BREACH OF PROMISE DAMAGES.

Five young women, each pretty and popular, have announced that the best heart restorative is money. They have brought breach of promise suits aggregating $205,000 against their former lovers.

[illegible] and dollars as the price set upon five wounded hearts. Fifty-one thousand dollars is the average balm for one unsalved heart. During the present two years the courts of Massachusetts are to decide whether or not these young women are justified in placing a monetary value on [illegible] affections.

[illegible] of Estelle C. Readel, a pretty Wellesley girl who is only twenty years old, [illegible] Adam C. Bock, comes up in the Dedham court Monday morning. She is suing for breach of promise to the amount of $50,000.

Adam Bock has played her in an unenviable position since Miss Readel became their engagement had been announced and the date set for the wedding.

Suddenly Mr Bock ceased to care for her and took for the [illegible] could never [illegible] Emma Brodeur of [illegible] suit for damages [illegible] a widower living [illegible] and her flatly in [illegible] Miss Brodeur [illegible] she gives to him she could have spent with other suitors [illegible] Mr. Clark is sued for $20,000.

[illegible] has sued her pastor, a church official in the person Miss Bertha Turner [illegible] Rev. Charles F. [illegible] Whitcomb of Acton for $5,000.

Miss Turner avers in [illegible] she became engaged to Mr. Whitcomb. She blames

MISS HUTCHINSON.

Paimist who is suing Neil McNeil, wealthy contractor, for alleged breach of promise of marriage.

$205,000.00			$205,000.00
JENNIE C. READEL.		ADAM C. BOCK.	
EMMA BRODEUR.		FRANK P. CLARK.	
BERTHA TURNER	VS.	F. S. WHITCOMB.	
THERESA HAZALUM.		NEIL McNEIL.	
MAUD LANGLEY.		STEPHEN LANGLEY.	
$205,000.00			$205,000.00

[illegible] relatives for his change of mind and heart. In a letter to him Miss Langley [illegible] that she always will love him.

Miss Theresa Hazalum of No. 180 Columbus avenue sets the price of her heart [illegible] at $50,000. She alleges that [illegible] Mr. Neil McNeil of Dorchester [illegible] her engagement. Miss [illegible] says with three children [illegible] and card reader, known [illegible] she says that Mr. McNeil [illegible] would always love her, but decided finally he could not marry her on account of her profession.

Mr McNeil has gone to Europe.

The fifth young woman who regards money a great [illegible] mother is Mrs. Harold Langley. She was formerly Miss Maud Ellis, a pretty department store girl of Boston.

Last April Miss Ellis eloped with Harold Langley, a Harvard student whose home was in Wisconsin.

They went to New York and while there Mr. Langley's father visited them. Soon after an agreement was made and [illegible] wife the bride and groom lived with his parents in Winchester. Then they moved to a Boston apartment house. Soon after that young Langley went West. The wife went back to her store position.

Now young Mrs. Langley has filed a suit of $50,000 against her father-in-law, Stephen Langley, for the alienation of her husband's affections.

EX-TREASURER STATE OF WISCONSIN

Uses Pe-ru-na in His Own Family as a Catarrh Remedy.

GEO. W. HONEY, Ex-Treasurer of the State of Wisconsin, is a man of wide acquaintance and extensive experience.

He has used Peruna in his own family with the most gratifying results.

He gives it unqualified endorsement as an efficacious catarrh remedy.

It is just such testimony as this which has given Peruna such a high standard in the estimation of the American public.

There is no possible way to gainsay such frank and genuine testimony.

The only way to account for such testimony is the fact that Peruna really does what is claimed for it.

Because it relieves catarrh, it clears the way for Nature to reconstruct her body and thus rid the system of a great many different chronic diseases.

Catarrh is the stronghold of lingering diseases. Once rid the system of catarrh and it is very difficult indeed for disease to linger very long.

PE-RU-NA
The Reliable Catarrh Remedy.

HON. GEO. W. HONEY.

Followed Dr. Hartman's Advice.

Mr. John C. Nelson, Dayton, Tenn., geologist and mining engineer, while a Captain in the Federal Army during the Civil War, contracted a case of rheumatism.

This malady was constant and persistent, inducing the development of other ailments, which also became chronic. After taking a course of Peruna, Capt. Nelson writes:

"Having been painfully afflicted with chronic rheumatism and the adjunctive complications for many years, and after having received many general and special treatments with only temporary relief, I read your scientific treatise on catarrhal diseases.

"At my request, you prescribed for me a special course of the Peruna remedies, which I closely followed, and am happy to report that my rheumatism and complicated ailments are abolished, and I feel young again at the age of sixty-nine years.

"Reason will accept your classification of catarrhal diseases as scientific and true, and the Peruna remedies as a standard treatment for them.

"I thank you heartily for your skilled and logical advice."

Mr. James D. King, Alamo Hotel, Colorado Springs, Col., member Yeomans of America, writes:

"I had to come here on account of lung trouble and found that my recovery was very slow.

"A friend suggested that I try Peruna and I did so. I began to improve very rapidly and I kept right on using it. In four months my lungs were all healed and my cough all gone. I feel that much of the credit is due to Peruna and I am pleased to endorse it."

"Other Remedies Failed —Pe-ru-na Efficacious."

Hon. Geo. W. Honey, National Chaplain, U. V. U., Ex-Chaplain 4th Wisconsin Cavalry, Ex-Treasurer State of Wisconsin and Ex-Quartermaster General State of Texas, G. A. R., writes from 1700 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I cannot too highly recommend your preparation for the relief of catarrhal troubles in their various forms.

"Some members of my own family have used it with most gratifying results.

"When other remedies failed, Peruna proved most efficacious and I cheerfully certify to its curative excellence."

A. L. Hewitt, J. P., West Berlin, Vt., writes:

"I am happy to be able to write you this letter in relation to what your Peruna has done for my family.

"When I brought the first bottle home, I found my wife and daughter both sick—my wife with indigestion and my daughter with a severe cold. They were both cured.

"I am willing to state that Peruna, taken in the beginning, will cure the worst cold in 24 to 36 hours."

ASKS TRIAL FAR FROM SCENE OF MURDER.

Slayer of Boston Broker, Miles B. McDonnell, Petitions Troy Court.

A motion for a change of the place of trial of Richard Preusser, who shot and killed Miles B. McDonnell in the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany on June 8, 1904, was made before Justice Howard Hasbrouck by Nott F. Prosser and Lewis Card, counsel for Preusser, according to dispatches to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Card said that under the existing conditions the defendant could not hope for a fair trial in Albany County, and he presented affidavits from business men of the same city who held the same opinion.

District Attorney Addington opposed the motion and the Justice reserved his decision.

The shooting of McDonnell by Preusser was one of the most sensational murders ever committed in New York state. McDonnell was a Boston broker. He lived a gambler and was recognized as a [illegible] and killing [illegible] Preusser [illegible] Albany on the ground of [illegible] Boston [illegible] manager of the Metropolitan Stock Exchange.

He and Preusser were life-long friends. McDonnell went to Albany to [illegible] Preusser had telegraphed him to come on and care for another friend, Fred Train, who had been arrested on [illegible]

Preusser went to McDonnell's room in the Ten Eyck Hotel and knocked at the door. McDonnell opened the door and Preusser placed the muzzle of a revolver against his breast and fired, killing him instantly.

Preusser gave himself up to the police [illegible] made for him was that of insanity. He was examined by alienists, who said that, although he might have been in a temporary fit of insanity, they believed he was sane when he shot McDonnell.

HUB CYCLE CLUB HAS 28TH DINNER

The Boston Bicycle Club held its twenty-eighth annual dinner in Hendrick Hudson rooms, last evening. Sixty-two members attended, eighteen of whom were old members from New York. James S. Leach, president, was toastmaster. Speeches were made by Mr S. Leach and Elliott Lee, president of the American Automobile Association. Frank W. Weston, secretary of the club, responded for the twenty-eighth time, having acted in that capacity for twenty-eight years. Arthur S. Kendall, a composer, sang the club song.

PAIR SECRETLY WED; MAR PLOT TO ABDUCT GROOM

OVERHEAR FRIENDS PLAN; CLEVERLY OUTWIT THEM.

Lynn, Feb. 10.—Overhearing some of his friends plotting to abduct him on the night of his wedding, which was set for the coming week, Henry H. Hutchinson of this city formed a counter-plot with his bride-to-be to fool everyone. A week ago the young couple quietly went to the home of Rev. Frank M. Holt, pastor of the Berry Street Baptist Church, and were married. Then they returned to their homes and said nothing.

Mr. Hutchinson is a prominent lodge man in the city and is widely known. The bride is Miss Corrinne A. Lovering, daughter of Charles A. Lovering, of No. 80 Lynn street. Today the [illegible] sent out invitations to the wedding reception, at the same time [illegible] to the invitations sent out for the wedding. It was the purpose of his [illegible] friends to [illegible] the bridegroom after the ceremony and hold him during the night.

MRS. CORRINNE A. HUTCHINSON, LYNN BRIDE.

Mrs. Hutchinson, who was Miss Corrinne A. Lovering, was secretly married to Henry H. Hutchinson, to outwit friends who had planned to abduct the groom.

LONGSHOREMEN TO STRIKE THURSDAY.

Seems No Chance of Compromise, in Spite of Long Conference Yesterday.

FOREIGN SHIPPING WILL BE SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED

A strike of all the longshoremen working at this port will [illegible] next Thursday from present indications. Foreign shipping will be seriously crippled if not completely tied up, if the strike takes place.

The Trans-Atlantic interests of the port and the representatives of the Longshoremen's Trade Council were in conference yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce regarding the men's request for an increase of wages, but no compromise could be agreed upon, and as the matter stands now the men at work on the ships Thursday night will demand fifty cents an hour for all work done after that hour, and if it is not paid, will quit the ships.

The original demand of the longshoremen was for an increase of ten cents an hour on all back rates, making forty cents an hour on this class of work. The men also demanded five cents additional per hour for overtime, making fifteen cents an hour in all. The last offer previous to yesterday's conference made by the steamship interests was five cents an hour additional on all rates without allowing any increase in the charge for extra night work. This offer was declined by the longshoremen's trade council and they made the following counter offer: To accept the offer of five cents per hour extra on bulk cargo day and night and to insist on the five cents per hour extra for night work on general cargo, and on and after February 15 to demand sixty cents per hour after midnight and including meal hours if the forty five cents on night work on general cargo is not granted.

At yesterday's meeting the steamships interests stated that they would accept the demands of the men to the following extent: That they were still willing to pay five cents advance on bulk cargo and would pay five cents an hour additional for all night work after 12 o'clock.

To this offer the representatives of the longshoremen responded that they would compromise by waiting the demand for additional charge on bulk cargo provided the steamship interests would pay 55 cents an hour for all night work instead of from 12 o'clock on. This offer the steamship men refused to accept, and the conference was dissolved.

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

EASY PAYMENTS DESIRED

YOU SHOULD SEE OUR $100.00 OUTFIT

GOODS DELIVERED IN UNMARKED WAGONS WITHIN 10 MILES OF BOSTON

WE PAY FREIGHT TO ANY RAILROAD STATION IN NEW ENGLAND

RANGES, RUGS, GO CARTS, BABY CARRIAGES, LACE DRAPERIES, COUCH COVERS, COMFORTERS & BLANKETS

Special Sale of Parlor Tables

59c

This is only one of the very many bargains to be found in the immense line of Parlor and Chamber Tables. It is made of well-seasoned kiln dried wood, has a beautiful golden oak finish and handsomely turned legs.

Price for a 16-inch Top Table is 59c
Price for a 20-inch Top Table is 98c
Price for a 24-inch Top Table is 1.25

No mail order filled unless accompanied by money order or check.

SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY

Two Stores

267-269 Tremont Street. Opposite Hollis Street
827 Washington Street. Corner Common Street
Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant Street

TOWN DEMANDS MUNICIPAL LIGHTING.

Citizens of Winchester Ask Hearing of the State Commissioners.

CLAIM PRICES OF EDISON CO. EXCESSIVE

Asserting that the prices charged for lighting by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company are excessive, citizens of Winchester have filed a petition with the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners requesting a hearing on the subject. The town has already gone on record in favor of the establishment of a municipal lighting plant, and Attorney John Abbott, one of the committee appointed to investigate and report at the annual town meeting upon the advisability of establishing a municipal plant, has been retained as counsel for the petitioners.

The petition contains the name of Edwin Glen, the publisher.

The municipal ownership movement started by Publisher Glen at a mass meeting held February 1, to protest against the prices charged by the Edison Company, met with the immediate and unanimous approval of the citizens, and despite the efforts of the Board of Selectmen to block the plan a committee of three was appointed to report upon the cost and expediency of the town supplying its citizens with light.

The meeting was attended by many of the leading citizens of the town as well as Boston business men. It was shown at the meeting that the rates for lighting had more than doubled since the Edison Electric Illuminating Company had acquired the Woburn Light, Heat & Power Company, with whom most of the original lighting contracts were made.

"The company has the town where it wants it," declared Mr. Glen, "having been to the State House and secured favorable legislation. We want the law modified so that another company may come in. Go to the State House and have legislation regulated.

"Now is the proper time" he continued, amid the cheers of the citizens, "to take decisive action toward securing a municipal plant."

The attempt of Robert Leaver Hall, superintendent of the Edison company, to show the beneficent purpose of the increase was greeted with jeers and catcalls.

AUDITOR'S REPORT STARTS HOT FIGHT

Leominster, Mass., Feb. 10.—The alleged non-enforcement of the liquor laws has been made an issue in the annual town election. A lively campaign is promised by the unexpected publication of the report of Special Auditor A. A. Simmons who has been examining the town records. The examination showed a number of mistakes, and as a result a number of new candidates for town offices have come into the field.

Highest Soprano in the World

Helen Yaw Gets Back Her "High C" Voice

MISS ELLEN BEACH YAW.

Revisits America as operatic singer of the first rank.

After Seven Years' Absence in Europe, Will Make Bow to Americans Under New Name.

New York, Feb. 10.—Beautiful Ellen Beach Yaw, who left this country merely with the reputation of being a vocal freak, having reached the highest notes ever attained by a soprano, arrived here today on the Lucania after an absence of seven years, during which time she has become recognized by European critics as an operatic singer of the first rank. Mrs. Estabrook, a wealthy Californian, who came from San Francisco to meet her, was the

WOMAN'S COACHMAN SUES HER FOR $50 REWARD.

Declares His Rich Employer Kept Money Given for the Return of $500 Brooch Which He Found on Street

[illegible] Feb. 10.—A suit for $50 has been [illegible] against Mrs. [illegible] P. Hosmer, [illegible] Mass., [illegible] and one of the best known [illegible] by Robert Parker [illegible] driving [illegible] alleged that Mrs. Hosmer received [illegible] a diamond [illegible] which he found and [illegible] has kept the money. $500. Mrs. [illegible] Parker [illegible] gave the [illegible] her small [illegible] Newton, and [illegible] of the [illegible] received from the [illegible] of the brooch was given to Miss [illegible] for safe keeping. [illegible] that the [illegible] Mrs. Hosmer's [illegible] name has attracted [illegible] made [illegible] the case. [illegible] made [illegible] a part in the [illegible] large [illegible] [illegible] Irish and [illegible], and [illegible] [illegible] will know [illegible] her husband is a [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] property of Mrs. [illegible] Hosmer. [illegible] [illegible] the brooch [illegible] [illegible] on her way to a [illegible] wedding. Parker found it, hid [illegible] and then [illegible] its value was [illegible] the gave it to Miss Nelson, and [illegible] Mrs. Hosmer saw it she discovered [illegible] was the same brooch that had [illegible] advertised as being lost. A reward of $50 was offered for its return. Mrs. Hosmer sent it to the Meadows and received the reward.

CANNON TO SPEAK ON PUBLIC TOPICS

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has accepted an invitation to address the Union League on civic duty on Saturday evening of next week. The Speaker will be entertained at dinner at the League and the event is expected to be the most notable since the banquet to President Roosevelt last year.

Mr. Cannon will touch upon the vital questions before the House and will include reference to the Hepburn railroad rate bill, the new Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty and the building of the Panama Canal.

LYNN WOMAN SUED BY HER COACHMAN FOR $50 REWARD

MRS. HOSMER

NAMELESS FRIEND PAYS CHURCH DEBT

New Bedford, Feb. 10.—An unknown benefactor has freed St. Killian's Catholic Church from debt by donating to the pastor, Rev. James J. Brady, a check for $1,000. The gift was made Tuesday, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the St. Killian's parish, and formed the crowning feature of the celebration.

BUYS A HOLE FOR RELIC.

Major S. H. M. Byers of Des Moines, Ia., recently visited the old Confederate prison at Columbia, S. C., where he was confined as a prisoner during the Civil War. He escaped by sawing a hole through the building. While looking over the scene of his escape of forty years ago he discovered the very hole, and had the surrounding boards cut out and the relic shipped to his home.

FOUR PAIR TWINS BORN.

Bells, Tenn., Feb. 10.—Nine children, all under six years of age, are the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Nelson, of near this place. Hayward Jones, the fourth pair [illegible] of twins, last week made glad the father's heart again and brought more sunshine and song to the already happy household.

CHOSE NAME FROM 12,000.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 10.—The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company will name its [illegible] Rupert, in honor of the famous cavalier of King Charles's time. The name was chosen from 12,000 submitted in a competition.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover and Union Sts., Boston

The Department Food Store

WE OFFER ON Monday ONLY	Corn	CHOICE "MOUNTAIN VALLEY" ALL Stores. Limited to 2 doz. Regular Price 8c.	Per Can	6c
	Hams	FANCY SMALL 10 to 12 Lbs. WHOLE OR HALVES Main Store. Regular Price 14c.	Per Lb.	12c
ON Tuesday ONLY	Lard	"SILVER LEAF" ALL Stores. Limit 2 pails. Regular Price 50c.	5 Lb. Pail	46c
	Haddock	FRESH Cleaned and Dressed. Main Store. Regular Price 7c.	Per Lb.	4c
ON Wednesday ONLY	Tomatoes	FANCY "RED CROSS." All Stores. Limit 1 doz. PACKED Reg. Price 11c.	Per Can	9c
	Sirloin Steak	HEAVY BEEF Main Store. Reg. Price 25c.	Per Lb.	15c
ON Thursday ONLY	Raisins	FANCY SEEDED. ALL Stores. Limited 1 doz. pkgs. Regular Price 10c.	Per Lb.	9c
	Oranges	FANCY NAVELS. Sweet Thin Skinned. Main Store. Reg. Price 25c.	Per Doz.	17c
ON Friday ONLY	Starch	UNION GLOSS LUMP. ALL Stores. Limited 4 pkgs Regular Price 15c.	3-Lb. Box	10c
	Sausages	NORTH'S FRESH PORK. MAIN STORE. Reg. Price 11c.	Per Lb.	9c
ON Saturday ONLY	Oranges	FANCY NAVELS. Sweet Thin Skinned. BRANCH STORES ONLY. Reg. Price 35c.	16 FOR	25c
	Corn Meal	GRANULATED. MAIN STORE ONLY Reg. Price 25c.	10-Lb. Bag	17c
	Rib Roasts	Heavy Beef First 3 Ribs Last 2 Ribs Main Store Only.	Per Lb. Per Lb.	12c 10c
	Food Choppers	"THE GEM" 5 Knives	Each	79c

We give special attention to MAIL ORDERS. Goods at special Cut Prices placed on mail orders of same day we receive and shipped at given prices.

Regular Prices 18c. and 15c.

Main Store—Chops Everything. Elsewhere $1.25. Regular Price $1.10.

FREE DELIVERY Of goods amounting to $1.00 or over in Boston proper, Roxbury, Dorchester, Brookline, Allston, Cambridge, Somerville, Charlestown and East Boston.

Omega Oil

For Sore Throat and Cold in Chest

Omega Oil is beyond any question whatever the safest and surest remedy for Sore Throat, Cold in Chest, Cold in the Head, Quinsy, Tonsilitis, and in cases of Asthma, Bronchitis and La Grippe it frequently gives relief when nothing else will. The treatment is easy to follow. No danger of any kind accompanies its use when applied as directed. All throat and chest troubles are to be feared if allowed to continue. Treatment with Omega Oil should begin at the very first symptom. All druggists sell it.

Omega Oil is an extraordinary and unusual liniment. It stops all sorts of pains that can be reached by external treatment. In stubborn diseases like Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica and Neuralgia it has often effected cures that can be called wonderful. For Sprains, Bruises and Strains there is nothing else so good. For Tired, Aching Feet, for Inflammation and Swellings, for the dozen or more common aches and pains of the family it is well worth trying. Get a 10c. bottle and let Omega Oil prove itself.

FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK FREE

With each 10c. bottle of Omega Oil is given away free a 40-page Family Doctor Book. This book tells how to treat and cure at home many of the common and also serious diseases that afflict the family. People say the Family Doctor Book is worth ten times what it costs to buy Omega Oil.

Trial Bottle 10c

TILLMAN TO LASH PENNSYLVANIA MERGER BILL.

Senator Will Make Caustic Remarks on Delay in the Case

MAY PROVE SENATE OWNED BY TRUSTS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Senator Tillman will wield the whip in the Senate tomorrow, and lay the lash to the back of the Pennsylvania merger bill. He will ask the adoption of a resolution demanding that the government take cognizance of the alleged merger.

Governor Durbow's protest to Senator Tillman that the Red Rock Fuel Company, which claims that it has been made the butt and victim of a combination, of railroads that own coal mines in West Virginia, and refuses it railway accommodations, should get no notice, was met by Tillman in a few days, to see in the House of Representatives would act as it has in the Senate, will act to-morrow the words of investigation by a refusal of the government bureau, saying that he does not care which bought performs the service, so long as through the suggestion the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Tillman, who will try to compel the government to red tape, has many petitions and sensible complaints to make on the delay in the case. People are angered at the attitude of the Senate, and Tillman's resolution will go a long way toward proving whether or not the charges are true if the Senate is demonstrated by opposition and trust.

While the discussion of the rate bill comes up in the Senate the Red Rock case will figure as a powerful argument that the present arrangement of appeals to the United States Circuit Court, which is the department shall apply to the new rate bill is anything but expeditious. The sending of the case to the Circuit Court every month causes will a usually follow as a suggestion.

If the Senate committee on Appropriations can get several more facts to lay before Congress the private cables from Minister Buchtel of Greece, now at his position that there will be a tremendous sensation. The committee has asked the secretary to appear before it and tell what he knows about the relations between Greece and the United States as affecting American interests.

At the War Department to-day it was learned that the reason for asking the $100,000 appropriation is that there is need of more troops in the Philippines with reference to China. If this committee will not give up the money, the Committee on Philippines will be appealed to.

COLDER TO-MORROW SAYS WEATHER MAN

Continuance for a few days longer, at least, of the clear, brisk wintry weather of the past twenty-four hours is promised in the latest report of the local weather bureau. Since the storm of Friday night the thermometer has kept around the 32 degree mark with steadily rising light winds. Throughout New England similar conditions have prevailed, although the temperature has been lower as might be expected in the open country and in places farther north.

Forecaster Smith of the weather bureau predicted last night that there was no indication of a change in the present condition, expecting that it would probably become colder on Monday. No snow or rain is in sight.

DYSPEPSIA-PROOF.

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed By Any Stomach.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will lie in being able to stand the flash.

It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Bidding him to face a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare:

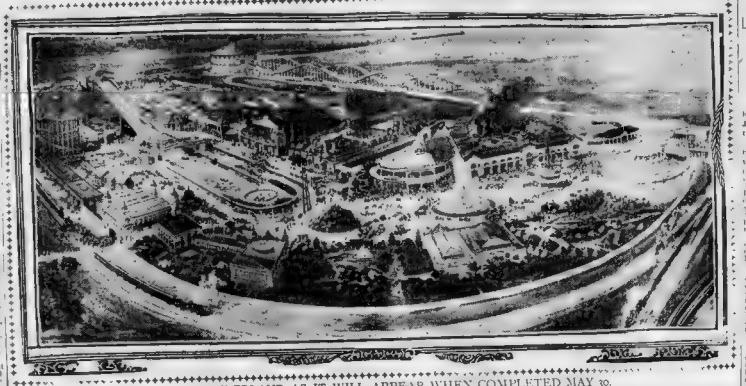
Oyster Cocktail. Stuffed Olives.
Boston Clam Chowder.
Strained Gumbo.
Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms.
Roast Beef Hash.
Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut.
Lobster a la Newburg.
Baked Pork and Beans.
Combination Crab Salad.
Hot Mince Pie.
Pineapple Fritters.

Mr. White ordered a "little of each." Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a dish of milk and "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said, "that I'll just have a bite to keep you company." But Mr. White could not be deceived: "I am afraid you can't stand the stress, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have dyspepsia and be done with it? You'll always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia Now Listen My stomach was in just as bad condition as yours at one time. Now I can eat anything, at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or that, steak or even the lobster would be as welcome to my stomach as crackers and milk. Now I'll tell you how this dyspepsia business is usually done you of your spirit, of your energy and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which will digest 3,000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspeptic it's the only thing that really puts a full stop to it. It relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the entire length of the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a package."

Yes, it is true, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets absolutely stop heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, bloaty feeling and all eructations and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stomach. They cheer you up, and make you get all the good there is in your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

AN ARMY OF WORKMEN BUILD WONDERLAND

Million-Dollar Coney Island for Boston



WONDERLAND AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED MAY 30.

The sketch gives an idea of the almost endless variety of entertainment planned by Boston owners of this new pleasure park on a twenty-five-acre plateau at Revere Reservation, on which $1,000,000 will be spent to complete Boston's Coney Island

PLEASURE PARK, TO COST $1,000,000, OPENS MAY 30

After only seven weeks' growth, Boston's new million dollar pleasure park, Wonderland, has assumed a remarkable development. This Coney Island of the Hub, which will combine all the marvels of Dreamland, Luna Park and the White City, besides the countless curiosities and spectacular features of the St Louis Fair, has almost reached the point where the entire outlay will be placed in the hands of the decorators. Some of it is already waiting the visit of the painter and finisher.

On a seventy-five acre plateau in the Revere Beach Reservation, just a mile from the Crescent Beach station on the Narrow Gauge road, Greater Boston's new Summer park looms white walls will be ready to receive its visitors on May 30.

Boston Enterprise.

The Wonderland Company is a Massachusetts corporation with a capital stock of $40 000 It is a genuine Boston enterprise Boston capital controls it and the money invested is drawn practically wholly from the pockets of Massachusetts business men. The proposition will be carried out in the broadest, most comprehensive and consistant scale possible.

The officers of the Wonderland company are Harold Parker of the State Highway Commission, president Mr Floyd L. Thompson, of New York city, who has been prominently identified with many of the big amusement enterprises at Coney Island and elsewhere, vice-president and general manager Mr John J. Higgins, President of the American Baking Powder Association, treasurer; Mr. Horace S. Mosse, secretary. Besides the above, the board of directors will include Messrs. Randolph L. Agassiz, treasurer of the Calumet & Hecla; Thomas D. Barrell, John T. Burnett, Benjamin F. Cheney, Chas. Hutchinson, J. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and Eugene V. R. Thayer.

Among the Stockholders.

Fifty or more other well-known Massachusetts business men are identified with the company and its interests as stockholders This list included Colonel William A. Gaston, Hon William Lowell Putnam, Hon Butler Ames, Mr. Bayard Thayer, Mr. Brice Allen, Mr. Robert Winsor, Mr. F. S. Hollander, Mr. James M. Codman, Jr., Mr. Frederick Ayer, Mr. John D. Bisbee, Mr. A. S. Bigelow, Mr. Leonard D. Abbott, Charles Pratt, Mr. H. M. Sweetser, Mr. Burnett L. Hecht, Mr. J. M. Prendergast, Mr. C. S. Sargent, Mr. Fred. H. Carpenter, and many others. On the substantiality of the undertaking there can be no need to be said.

Yesterday an AMERICAN reporter, in company with the officers of the Wonderland Company and Mr. L. H. Davis of Shea & Moore, contractors, made a tour of the park, taking in all the principal details of the construction. As yet a bird's eye view of its exposition shows an inexplicable confusion

Four Magnificent Domes.

The approach to the Administration building ground is practically finished as far as architectural appearance is concerned Four magnificent domes, similar in appearance to the World buildings in New York, surmount the towers on the four corners of the structure These domes will be gilded, as will several others within the park.

Inside the grounds the eye is attracted by an immense building directly opposite. It is the Oriental structure, and its tapering minarets and Moorish towers form a distinct contrast to the colonial aspect of the Administration building

To the left of the Oriental structure is the dance hall and restaurant. Adjoining the restaurant and dance hall, occupying a commanding position, is Coney Island's latest novelty and most popular amusement enterprise, "Hell Gate." This is one of the most striking novelties in the park. The building has a dome-like shape It represents a massive whirlpool off the coast of Norway. One traverses subterranean passages in a diving boat and strolls through the under-world, besides indulging in many other exciting features.

Near "Hell Gate."

To the left of "Hell Gate" is a gigantic merry-go-round, and a little further around is the panoramic circle in Lover's Leap Journey, the latest and most novel cavalcade.

A Wild West show, one of the largest aggregations of wild riders, Indians and Western characters ever supported by an enterprise of this kind, will occupy the northwest portion of the park

Some of the other attractions will include a spectacular conflagration requiring 300 persons to carry out the action It is called "Fire and Flames." "Shooting the Chutes" will be the largest water structural steel water ride ever constructed.

An artificial lake, including a theatre, restaurants and many other features is under construction.

A hundred other attractions, many of which will not resemble in any manner, are rapidly arriving at the stage of completion.

BUY CONTROLLING INTEREST IN PLANT

Providence, Feb. 10.—A controlling interest in the Forestdale Manufacturing Company plant at Forestdale, in North Smithfield, has been purchased by Harry Hayward of Franklin, Mass., Edward H. Baldwin of Woonsocket, and others.

TURNS SPRING FLOWERS INTO CASH FOR SWEET CHARITY

Mrs. Margaret Deland Wins Hearts and Purses of Back Bay Patrons at Annual Jonquil Sale.

Mrs. Margaret Deland gave a charming and practical demonstration of turning spring flowers into dollars yesterday, when at her artistic Newbury street house she held her annual jonquil sale by which a worthy charity was substantially benefited.

Yesterday's sale was unusually successful, fully 150 people attending, and of the hundreds of plants displayed there was not a sweetsmelling yellow jonquil that may be obtained from Mrs. Deland's friend. Sunday, when without holding a formal sale she will be glad to welcome admirers of fleecy gold.

Assisting her in selling the fragrant blossoms yesterday were two of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe s granddaughters, the Misses Rumford and Betty Richards, and Miss Eugenia Gardner

Mrs. Deland s jonquil sale has been for eleven successive years a recognized institution in the spring curriculum of Boston's social life.

Indeed, her enthusiastic admiration for this particular flower once led Thomas Bailey Aldrich to facetiously exclaim, "If she knows her stories with a 'John-quil.'"

Each year Mrs. Deland imports thousands of Agaricus and jonquil bulbs from Holland

In October she puts them away in a cool, dark place, bringing them out shortly after Christmas to the light, and from the full light, her love grows and grows that is all, and they grow and grow. If we have a sale for the Miscegenation, the new hospital or the Associated Charities objects which cheer at our doors and make our hearts ache with their pathetic needs," said Mr. Deland in speaking of the subject, "and if neither we nor our neighbors can quite make up our minds to give our five dollars outright and receive no equivalent for it, if, in fact, we really must have a fair, then let us sell things that are at least harmless and not mere splitter."

An unlisted vase is always harmful," says this champion of jonquils. "One of the most harmless things in the world is a blossoming plant. It is lovely to look upon, and when it has given its message of perfume and beauty, it vanishes like a spoken word of love that is true. It does not take up no room in the material and verse."

FORMER MAYOR DEAD OF BLOOD POISONING

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 10.—The Hon John J. Kenyon, ex-Mayor of this city, died last night at his residence, No. 15 Clay street, as the result of blood poisoning Some weeks ago Mr. Kenyon injured one of the toes of his left foot and gangrene appeared. His strength was not equal to an operation and he died.

PLANT'S MESSAGE LIKE LOVE TOKEN

"One of the most harmless things in the world is a blossoming plant. It is lovely to look upon, and when it has given its message of perfume and beauty, It vanishes like a spoken word of love that is true. It does not take up no room in the material and verse."—Statement of Margaret Deland.

GRAND JURY FINDS 70 INDICTMENTS; 20 "NO BILLS."

Lack of Assistance to District Attorney Moran Prevents the Filing of Report on Special Investigations

Seventy indictments and twenty "no bills" made up the report of the Grand Jury, presented to the court yesterday for the February session.

The list of indictments was the largest returned by a Suffolk county Grand Jury in five years No report will be made on the special investigations which Foreman Henry Hall Hooper, the Jury's head, is making, but it is believed that the Jury will continue its work for a few days longer, and that before the Crocker mill jury investigation and the other matters which the District Attorney has been probing into whatever he has had time in the pressure of the routine business of his office.

Among the indictments returned was one for manslaughter against Harry Middleton charged with having killed Bertha Burnett, of No. 207 Cambridge street on January 12.

As for some time and sufficient office force was given by the court Attorney Moran's request for two dozen additional assistants, the investigation of the Crocker mill matter, which has been under way for some time the Grand Jury was unable to do anything in the matter, and it will be the Jury's duty to ask for additional assistance which he has asked.

With this additional help, Mr. Moran believes he will keep the Grand Jury in session throughout the entire month, and the following month if necessary, in his interest to get through with all the matters he wish to present to it before his election, and the cases that have been presented to him during the past few weeks show he has been in office

THEY LOOK ALIKE.

Representative Huff of Pennsylvania, a native of Vermont and Governor of New York, look so much alike that only the immediate friends distinguish them.

CHATTANOOGA HAS 74,000.

Chattanooga, Tenn Feb 10 The city directory, out to-day, gives Chattanooga a population of 74 000, an increase of 5 000 over the past year

Does Your Back Ache?

A trial bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, the great kidney and bladder cure, sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to every reader of the Boston American who suffers from kidney, liver, bladder or blood disease.

It's Your Kidneys!

If you have pains in the back rheumatism, rheumatic gout, uric acid poison, diabetes, Bright's disease, dropsy, eczema, inflammation of the bladder, stone in the bladder, torpid liver, scalding pains when you urinate; or, if a woman, fainting spells, painful periods, nervousness, female weakness, your kidneys are diseased. You should lose no time in sending for one, your kidneys are diseased. You should lose no time in sending for one, your kidneys are diseased. You should lose no time in sending for one

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE MEETS; HEARST IN CHAIR.

Executive Committee Reports Gratifying Progress in Growth of Municipal Ownership.

PLANS MADE FOR THE WORK OF THE FUTURE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Feb. 10.—The Executive Committee of the Independence League met this afternoon, with Representative William Randolph Hearst presiding. He has been absent in the West and Washington during the last few weeks and was warmly received by his associates. Mr. Hearst has entirely recovered from the fatigues of the recent municipal campaign, was in good spirits and seemed gratified at the reports made to him relative to the growth of the Municipal Ownership, anti-graft and anti-boss sentiment since the reduction of George B. McClellan into office.

Mr. Hearst was pleased to learn that the New York State Grange has subscribed to most of the programme of the Independence League. He expressed his pleasure at the prospect of a complete harmonization of the conflicting elements in Brooklyn, remarking that the borough which had done so splendid work in the contest of the people at the last election should easily contain one comprehensive partisan organization, big enough to contain all the good people of Brooklyn who believe in the principles of the League. In positive terms he declared that he intended to continue the contest for the majority seat, to which he was confident he had been elected.

The committee, after an extended discussion, decided definitely on two purposes

First—To organize the State committees of the Independence League in Albany during the early part of March.

Second—To accede to the wishes of the New York County committee and have an entertainment and ball in the early Spring. This affair is to be made national in scope.

It is expected that the Albany meeting will be of the utmost significance, and that every county in the State will be represented, while executives, business men, professional men and laboring men will be on hand to meet existing conditions completely voiced.

D'INDY AND HAYDN CONTRASTED AT SYMPHONY.

Broad Jump Is Taken by Mr. Gericke and His Players from 18th Century Elegance to Modern French Music

By Kent Perkins.

Again Mr Gericke and the Symphony Orchestra took a long musical leap last night at the fifteenth concert of the season in Symphony Hall. It was a jump from the melodious Eighteenth Century elegance of Haydn in his Symphony in D Major (B & H., No. 2), to Vincent D'Indy, ten utterly modern Frenchmen. A stepping stone—and way in this broad space was furnished by a Saint Saens' concerto in A Minor, No 1 for violoncello and orchestra, op. 33. Miss Hess Hanger was the leap over.

The hall was crowded, but many regular Symphony patrons were absent in spirit and their seats were occupied by substitutes. Whether this was the reason for the lack of interest in D'Indy or the absence of a renowned pianist would be hard to decide. Perhaps both caused the indifference.

If it were possible for a symphony concert to be undertaken without any would have been, so, but the D'Indy brand of beverage, of which, all symphony people are fond, though some are better than others. The best, unmixing Mumbo Jumbo of Haydn were sounded with startling clarity and all the orchestra was at its best, save one possible of receiving. Miss Hanger was received with warm applause when she was called out thrice after the concerto.

The Haydn piece was given with consummate skill and sympathy. It was his symphony based on a mountain air for orchestra and piano and the Symphony artists were efficient aids to the interpretation of the work by Heinrich Gebhard, who was at the piano. D'Indy is a lover of the mountains. He speaks of them with deep affection. He lives much among them. Consequently when he takes a peasant melody of the Cevennes hills and uses it as the basis of a musical phantasy, as in the symphony on that theme, the result is infused with much more sincerity and is less marred by purely affectation than are some of his concerti efforts.

It is unfortunate that he used in a single concert two pieces with a primitive air to their construction. The Haydn work is ordered with many beautiful harmonic descendings. It is not examined by all variations that are built upon it. D'Indy allowed his theme to be heard in the full beauty of its tones when it appears, and even so a few words as a basis for work do not give the impression of being a fumble of sound and technical display that marks much of his music does. The little mountain tune is full of charm and freshness.

There is also, of the Symphony concerto, "Invitation to the Dance." Here are suggestions of lofty aerial peaks, of mountain plains, of forest scenery, of storm beats, of glittering starlight in high altitudes and of the lilting peasant festivals. Therefore on the whole the symphony seems like real music, and that too of a sweet than ordinary character, and is not merely a chaotic succession of orchestral noises.

The work of the Symphony concerto next Friday and Saturday nights in each centre will be as follows: At the sixteenth pair of concerts in the Spring week, Gustav Mahler's symphony No. 6, which was produced a week ago, will be repeated by request and will be heard with great interest.

WAGON BROKE DOWN, SHOW IS DELAYED

The performances of "The Transcontinental Trail" in which Harry Jewett is starring at the Bowdoin Auditorium, was delayed for forty five minutes last evening, on account of the breaking down of the team which was loaded with the scenery for the first act.

ACTORS AMUSE BOSTON CUTTERS

The Boston Cutters' club held its fourth annual dinner and reunion at the American House last evening, about seventy-five guests were present. After the dinner a musical was held at which talent from the theatres took part. The committee having the affair in charge consisted of H. W. Greig, chairman; E. Danielson and James Grimley.

CORPORAL TANNER AS G. A. R. GUEST

Corporal James Tanner, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., will attend the fortieth State encampment of Massachusetts posts, which meets in Faneuil Hall Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. He will also be the principal speaker at the banquet that, as usual, will mark the close of the proceedings, and which will be held on Wednesday afternoon in the American House

Orders have issued by Department Commander James H. Wolf and arrangements completed for an appropriate reception to the commander-in-chief.

SOCIETY TO ATTEND PLAY BY D. A. R.

Some of the most prominent leaders in Boston society will be present at the first production of "Mistress Nancy Hoxford of the Cabinet Minister," which will be presented in Jordan Hall, next Thursday evening by Paul Revere Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Among those who will be present are, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. William A. Hancroft, Mrs. Robert S. Morse, Mrs. Edward A. Horton, Mrs. F. M. Kingwood, Mrs. F. W. Ellsworth, Mrs. Charles H. Tatbell, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. William Lindsay, Mrs. E. E. Holbrook and Mrs. Charles H. Bond.

YALE STUDENT FORFEITS COLLEGE BY ELOPEMENT

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 10.—By his elopement and secret marriage to Miss Josephine Hines, one of New Haven's most charming set, Edward Kenneth Norton, a member of the freshman class of Sheffield Scientific School, the scientific department of Yale, has wrecked his life plans.

He will have to leave college and he fears that he may have to earn his own living. He expected to keep his marriage a secret till he had been graduated from Yale in three years, when he says he planned to claim his bride and introduce her to his parents. If they refused to forgive him he could make his own way in the world, he thought.

Norton lives in New York City. His father is a prominent lawyer, who has been abroad for his health for several months.

No case is known in which the Sheffield Scientific School faculty have allowed or remain in college a student who has married before completing his undergraduate course. Young Norton is only eighteen and his bride is about twenty one. Her father is a banker established in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Although most of them are in their teens, the New Haven promenade and has been seen in town. Norton's company at all known, here in the local tenderloin for several weeks.

MORMON CONVERTS LAND FROM EUROPE

When the big White Star liner Cymric docked in Charlestown yesterday from Liverpool it brought twenty-two Mormon leaders, who have been on a missionary tour of Europe. The elders were accompanied by thirty-three converts they picked up across the sea. The party started for their homes in Utah on a special train over the Boston & Maine railroad at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Among the converts were a number of peasants from Russia and Austria, and most of them could not speak a word of English when they joined the church. They were allowed to land. In the steerage were representatives of almost every race on earth.

IDENTIFY CROWE IN KIDNAPPING CASE

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10. The testimony tending to connect Eugene Crowe with the kidnapping of Edward Cudahy, Jr., from the city will be produced publicly this afternoon for the first time. Mrs. Cudahy, the fleeting days was identified by Mrs. Cudahy, Jr., and Mrs. Cudahy, Sr., as the woman who rented the house at 3026 Harney street, where Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnaper, is said to have been confined. Mrs. Cudahy, Jr., identified Crowe as the man who called at the house and rented it. Mrs. Cudahy, Sr., identified Crowe as the man who called at the house and rented it

$355,900 DEAL IN CITY REAL ESTATE.

Week Good in Realty Market With Transactions Small But Numerous.

URBAN TRANSFERS ARE BETTER THAN COUNTRY

The past week was a good one in the real estate market although transactions were numerous none of them was of phenomenal proportions. Transfers of city property as a rule did not run to large sums. A number of flats were sold, and the demand for country residences continues fairly good.

One of the city proper sales was the largest that has been made for several months. The Edison Electric Illuminating Company has purchased the property numbered 18 Atlantic avenue, with a lot containing 7,000 square feet of land. The total taxed value of the parcel of which there are 24,176 feet. The grantor was Elizabeth R. Cabot. The property of Lowell is near Congress street, adjoins the plant of the company and was bought for the improvement and expansion.

In Back Bay the sale has gone to record transferring the property at 41 Dartmouth street, from Francis N. Balch, trustee, to Frederick A. Jones, who will build a residence at No. 301 Marlborough street with 2,852 square feet of land. The property is between Fairfield and Gloucester street. It has taxed value of $54,000, of which $11,800 is on the land. The purchase price is not given by the brokers, Richards & Lord.

Through the office of Edward T. Harrington Company many sales were reported for the sale of the well known Simpson block, located on Centre street and Oliver court, Everett, owned by N. K. Rowles. This parcel, which comprises a large building containing four tenements and 15,000 square feet of land, is assessed on $6,300. The purchaser will improve the property.

The same brokers report the sale of the estate numbered 14-16 Parker street, Charlestown, for Edna N. Pope. It consists of a four-apartment house and 3,300 square feet of land and is assessed on $5,200. The purchaser was G. H. Brown, who bought for investment.

Final papers have been passed through the office of Henry W. Savage in the sale of a poultry farm owned by Stephen Hayes, located on Ware street, Mansfield, consisting of 8½ acres of land, a house, barn and pen. Four acres of woodland on the property was included in the sale. The purchaser, Lorin B. Hall, worth, of Somerville, bought for a home.

Through the same office agreements have been signed for the sale of the estate No. 50 Kenwood street, Brookline, consisting of a two-family house, together with 8,836 square feet of land. The total assessment is $9,500, of which $2,000 is on the land. Henry S. Coolidge will convey to a buyer whose name is to be withheld until the final papers have been passed.

Henry W. Savage also reports that he has signed agreements for the sale for William B. Fletcher of his estate numbered 15 Perry street, Everett, consisting of a modern ten-room house with 13,000 square feet of land, taxed on a valuation of $7,900, of which $2,800 is on the house and $3,000 on the land.

W. J. Paul reports the sale of the property at the corner of Faulkner street and Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, consisting of five one-story stores and a bowling alley of five alleys. The buildings are numbered from 1,468 to 1,504 on Dorchester avenue. Included in the sale and a part of the same parcel was one new two-story and attic six family house numbered 9 and 8 Faulkner street. The lot contains 9,804 square feet of land, assessed at 50 cents per foot. The buildings are new and were assessed, the purchase price being close to $40,000. James A. Bord et al were the grantors. John E. Breslin, the purchaser, buys for investment.

Through the office of the same broker Mary Attie has sold a two-family house and frame dwelling numbered 95 Mt. Ida Road, Dorchester. The lot contains 5,952 square feet of land, assessed for eighteen cents per foot. The house is new and not assessed. Marie Louis, the purchaser, buys for a home. Esther E. Shortreed has sold her one-family house, No. 51 Cushing avenue, Dorchester to Reginald J. and michael Fogarty together with 2,842 square feet of land, all assessed for $3,100. The sale was through the office of W. J. Paul. William H. Sullivan has sold to Seaman H. Knorr two vacant lots of land on Norton street, near Bowdoin street, Dorchester, containing 7,769 square feet of land, assessed at thirty-five cents per foot. The new owner will at once improve with a high grade three-family house. W. J. Paul was the broker.

Taylor W. Mathers of New York has taken title to the well known Robbins farm, situated partly in Exeter and partly in Stratham, N. H., one of the most valuable and attractive estates in that district. The property consists of about ninety acres of land, and an unusual set of farm buildings, all modernized. The fair valuation is $40,000. Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers in the transaction.

In Concord the well known Morse farm has been sold through the office of Edward T. Harrington Company for the heirs of the late Albert P. Morse of Canton to a client whose name is withheld. The estate is located on both sides of the Lowell road, contains about one hundred acres of land; adjoins the estate of Rev. William J. Tweedie and is in close proximity to the Middlesex School. A few years ago this property was sold through the same agency for $16,000.

SICK of TOBACCO

New Remedy SENT FREE

"Oh! what a pleasure to see your eyes bright, your face white, your breath sweet, instead of sallow, coated, foul, stupid, diseased and sick and headed by that odor! And Oh! the joy of knowing that by your own resolution to be free from bondage, I have had that pleasure. Anyone can have it. I have given it to many others. I will gladly give it to you, as I have nothing to sell and want no money till health comes back to you." So said a well known citizen. "This wonderful new remedy came into my hands in a strange way, and I am determined that the whole world shall have it. It is a scientific blessing for women, who cure their own tobacco habit by using it secretly and freedom may be given SECRETLY in tea, coffee or food.

WE'LL CURE THEMSELVES and to prove it we will send the remedy in sealed form direct to your home a day. They like this remedy because they don't have to be reminded that they quit as the dose does not enter in the mouth and takes away the desire for tobacco.

The Free Treatment has cured hundreds, already, by having the desire now tobacco it is, don't you may be used. Or, if you need more, it will cost you less than tobacco, and then you will never crave tobacco again and health, and joy no pleasure. Send for a letter NOW; state if secret remedy is wanted. The free treatment and you will hear from us by return mail. Address: E. J. WOODWORTH, Dayton, Ohio.

You will forget to worry

PRETTY HUB GIRL CHOSEN BY ARTIST TO POSE AS JUDITH

MISS ETHEL BLANCHE HOOPER.

This picture was posed by Artist Kroaberg in his studio especially for the Boston American camera.

Amateur Is Model for Notable Painting to Be Hung in Boston Art Gallery.

Miss Ethel Blanche Hooper of this city ward Island with little thought of posing comes the nearest in beating and propping for a picture, professionally or otherwise, to being the modern conception of the true "Judith" of the young woman in Boston.

In the mind of Artist Kroaberg. She has been chosen by him to pose for the picture of "Judith" for the Boston Art Gallery.

Miss Hooper is not a professional model, but she is cons-dered as unusually well favored by Nature, so far as development of her figure goes. She is only eighteen years old and came here from Prince Edward

TAFT FEARFUL OF BOXERS, ASKS FOR WAR CHEST.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Secretary Taft is making a war chest for possible military operations in China. When the time comes for the United States to land a column of infantry and artillery on Chinese territory there will be small chance for preparation or appropriation of money by Congress to defray the expenses. An army officer who within the past few years made an extensive tour of China in the interest of the military information bureau said to-day:

"The Chinese masses are smouldering, and it is only a question of time when the new spirit, fostered by agitators, will cause the people to burst forth in a seething flame of resentment against foreigners."

For potential operations in the East, Secretary Taft has asked $10,000,000 from the Senate Committee on Appropriations. Both the Senate financiers, not appreciating the urgency of the case, refused to grant Secretary Taft will now try to obtain the sum through the Senate Committee on the Philippines.

There is no diminution of the reports of troubled Chinese conditions arriving at the State Department. Mail and cable bring roughly reports from obscure outlying districts, as well as the great centres of population. The missionaries, whose work carries them far beyond the scope of observation by consular representatives, express the deepest concern at the temper of the Chinese masses. They think that the dread section is more deeply rooted and widespread than the Boxer movement of 1900.

325 PIECES-BAND TO PLAY IN BOSTON

Boston will have an opportunity of hearing the largest band ever assembled, made up of 325 of Boston's best musicians, on the occasion of the second annual band concert of the Boston Musicians' Protective Association at Mechanics' Hall on Sunday evening, February 25. The band will be under the leadership of John H. Stockton. Governor Guild, Mayor Fitzgerald and the members of the Board of Aldermen are invited guests, and the advance sale is running into the thousands.

JEROME EAGER FOR INSURANCE FIGHT.

But Does Not Propose to Begin Action Until Case Is Well Prepared.

MUST CROSS SWORDS WITH BEST LEGAL TALENT

New York, Feb. 10.—District Attorney Jerome is busy preparing his criminal cases against insurance company officials and directors, and he will be sure of his ground before he takes a step. He does not propose to be side-tracked by the efforts of the most eminent lawyers in New York who, he knows, are already under retainers by the companies. Mr. Jerome is devoting himself personally to the preparation of the cases, because he realizes that a well constructed case presented to the grand jury and a court at this time under fire by critics, and like would result in the complete collapse of the rest of the cases according to the position taken at the District Attorney's office.

When Mr. Jerome is ready to present the evidence against the men over whom he will apply to the court for a special grand jury

It intimations that Attorney General Mayer will ask Governor Higgins for authority to call a special grand jury to indict John J. Mitchell and Judge Andrew Hamilton, both of the directors in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, but politicians look at it to be the better way.

It was their first certain word of what Mayor Fitzgerald purpose to do to make Boston more clean, bigger and better.

"Strengthen the Party."

The announcement of policy was made in Mayor Fitzgerald's newspaper, The Republic, under the caption, "Patronage and Party Service." Speaking of men who are willing some changes should be made at City Hall, the article says:

"But if any two of those same gentlemen come to and ask the Mayor or the head of a department to put one particular man in a place, it would do well if these tactics would cease, because they do not help either the gentleman for whom they are interceding or themselves."

Again the Mayor says of the necessity of the upbuilding of his party: "There are few men at City Hall whose services are so valuable in the office but they should be willing to give some portion of their time to the upbuilding of the party in every section of the city."

In giving his readers for his coming appointments the Mayor in his newspaper, says: "Mayor Fitzgerald is going to be very much embarrassed, because while there is an abundance of good material in sight to make up the complement of men who were elected to run in the primaries and who are qualified to serve, he is going to be found wanting in other services of the party. In this way it is going to be difficult for him to make appointments without offending some of the party men that will look well from a geographical standpoint.

Wards He'll Favor.

In other words, the Mayor announces that his appointments will favor some wards to the practical exclusion of others. To give an idea of the wards which may expect the most favors at the hands of the Mayor in the appointments to be made, the following table of the vote cast for Mayor at the last election is given, showing how each ward voted for and against Fitzgerald in either primaries or the election in 1904:

	Fitzgerald	Donovan
Ward 1	1,...	755
Ward 2	1,177	1412
Ward 3	1,...	78
Ward 4	951	737
Ward 5	881	862
Ward 6	1,442	1,6...
Ward 7	707	642
Ward 8	870	2...
Ward 9	942	1012
Ward 10	1,...	405
Ward 11	7...	472
Ward 12	5...	544
Ward 13	1,5...	1,211
Ward 14	1,5...	1,230
Ward 15	1,456	1,316
Ward 16	1,097	923
Ward 17	1,763	1,05...
Ward 18	1,...	1,...
Ward 19	1,842	1,273
Ward 20	1,...	1,282
Ward 21	988	760
Ward 22	1,...	1,...
Ward 23	886	827
Ward 24	1,2...	947
Ward 25	851	843

The Contributors.

These City Hall employes may be regarded, in the opinion of the Mayor's advisement, as reasonably likely to hold their positions, having been especially active supporters when they contributed to the Fitzgerald campaign, as shown by the report of Treasurer William J. Devine of the Democratic City Committee, were as follows:

James Norton	$250
Messenger Edward J. Leary	250
Assessor John H. Leslie	500
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Assessor John J. Murphy	500
Chief Engineer John M. Mahoney	200
Fire Commissioner David B. Ward	150
Sealer of Weights and Measures H. B. Hall	150
Thomas J. Tully	200
City Collector Edmund A. McDonald	200
Superintendent of Public Buildings Thomas	200
Street Commissioner James A. Galli	200
Assessor Fred H. Tromp	200
Assessor Joseph P. Dillon	200
Thomas H. Dinis, City Property Department	100

STEALS BACK BAY GIRL'S JEWELRY

Securing admittance to the suite of Dr. Clara Austin, No. 165 Huntington avenue, on the pretext of hiring a room, a young man, during the temporary absence of Dr. Austin, ransacked a room occupied by Miss Lillian B. Clark and got away with a handbag containing $85 in cash, a gold hunting case watch, and two gold rings, one set with opals and the other with pearls. The man is described as being twenty-three years old, five feet six inches in height, smooth face, and wearing gray trousers, black pea jacket and black derby hat.

JAPAN'S RICE SHORTAGE.

The Japanese rice crop this year is nearly 15 per cent less than last year, and 25 per cent less than last year. All political parties are concerning measures for relieving the distress.

BIG TICKET SALE FOR CHARITY BALL

Plans recently perfected to insure the success of the great charity ball to be given at Symphony Hall on March 7 by the Purim Association are rapidly being so well that now it seems that even the most great success of this affair will be surpassed.

Various Jewish charitable organizations have united in the work o furnishing the success of the ball and the result has been eminently gratifying to its promoters. So great has been the demand for boxes that the entire first balcony of the hall will be made over into boxes. Many of these have already been disposed of and the ticket sale is extraordinarily large.

VALENTINE PARTY BY COTILLION CLUB

One of the largest of the Valentine parties to be given in Boston will be that of the Cotillion Club, composed of young women of Roxbury and East Boston. This is to be held on the evening of St. Valentine's Day in Lucia Union Hall on Worcester street, Mrs. Francis T. Brown and Mrs. James A. Sullivan will be the matrons, and the following young women will act as ushers: Misses May C. Simpson, Lillian Gibb, May F. Reilly, Margaret A. Gibb, Florence L. Keating, Etta A. Keating, Nellie B. McCall, Gertrude O'Leary, Anna Sullivan and Helen G. Sullivan.

'FRIENDS' ONLY NEED APPLY FOR JOBS, SAYS FITZGERALD

Mayor Serves Notice That No One Who Failed to Contribute Will Be Retained.

Mayor Fitzgerald has served notice officials upon the city that no office holders who did not contribute money or labor, or both, to his campaign need expect to be retained at City Hall.

The Mayor so warns all who read that they must not intercede with him to save any office holder whose neck is marked for the official axe unless they would fall under his displeasure.

Furthermore, he announces that men holding office will be expected to devote a part of their time to strengthening the Fitzgerald machine—which he refers to as the party—throughout the city.

And furthermore, he says that only those who were "friendly" to him at the primaries and on election day are to be considered at all suitable material for office.

[illegible] coming on the heels of the announcement of the [illegible] Mayor's appointments, it is [illegible] that the Mayor has definitely decided to [illegible] the heads of the various departments of the city government to call the roll of their employes and ascertain who were friendly to the Mayor at the polls for Mayor [illegible] in his campaign for re-election. It will be the first official act of the Mayor after he takes the oath of office for the new term, which will be administered on Monday next.

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Superintendent of Public Buildings Thomas	200
Street Commissioner James A. Galli	200
Assessor Fred H. Tromp	200
Assessor Joseph P. Dillon	200
Thomas H. Dinis, City Property Department	100

Wire Commissioner Patrick J. Kennedy 500
Buston N. Lawler 100
Superintendent of Printing Thomas A. Whalen 150
Schoolhouse Commissioner Joseph J. Corbett 250
Superintendent of Sewer Division George Phillips 150
Superintendent of Sanitary Division Daniel F. Doyle 150
Superintendent of Street Cleaning Division Joseph J. Norton 150
Superintendent of Street Watering Division Ambrose Woods 150
Superintendent of Ferry Division William J. Donovan 150
Schoolhouse Commissioner Charles Logue 300
Chief Engineer of Paving Division John Atwood, Jr. 150
City Registrar Edward W. Mettler 200
Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Martin 250
Herbert S. Carruth 100

For all the reasons according to the Mayor's pronouncements, something is going to drop.

BOSTON WILL HONOR BIRTHDAY OF LINCOLN.

The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be fittingly observed in Boston to-morrow. Acting on the recommendation of Governor Guild, the Supreme and Superior Courts will suspend for one hour at noon and the offices of the clerks of these courts will remain closed from 11 until 2 o'clock.

The principal celebration will be that of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Brunswick to-morrow night. There will be a reception at 7:30 o'clock and dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. The club's guests will be Hon. John W. Yerkes of Kentucky, United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Hon. Frank W. Mondell, representative from Wyoming. Colonel James G. Wilkie will act as toastmaster.

The anniversary will be observed to-day by a patriotic service in the South End Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock, which will be participated in by the Sons of Veterans of that district and the Second Church in Copley square. The exercises will be in charge of Past Colonel Cornelius Rea, Post 104, and A. H. Frost and Rev. Thomas Van Ness.

Superior Whiskey for Less Money by Buying from the Distiller

The only way to buy whiskey so as to be absolutely certain of the quality is to buy direct from us.

Whiskey that have passed through the hands of the middlemen are almost certain to have been tampered with in order that a good profit may be made each time it changes hands—by the time it reaches the consumer, who can be satisfied for its purity?

The whiskey you should buy is the whiskey that you know to be reliable in every respect. In this way you are certain that you are getting a whiskey that is both smooth and mellow and can be relied upon for uniformity of tonic strength.

Callahan Home Whiskey is conceded by the best judges to embody every whiskey virtue. The first consideration in the distilling is honesty and cleanliness. Only the best barley malt and the finest of the grains are used, and the whiskey is thoroughly matured in charred oak vats in properly heated warehouses.

The most expert distillers are engaged in distilling Callahan Home Whiskey, which insures excellence of quality, flavor and bouquet.

Since Callahan Home Whiskey is sold direct to the consumer, there is a saving to you of one-half the profit you have to pay for whiskey of inferior grade.

Why should you pay a profit to three or four men when you can get a superior whiskey at less money? Buy Callahan Home Whiskey and cut out all in-between profits.

Callahan Home Whiskey is sold with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Read Our Liberal Offer

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of "10-Year-old" Callahan Home Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon, and we will promptly ship the goods to any point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the rest to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be promptly and willingly returned to you.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

DISTILLERS and SELLERS,
154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

John F. Callahan & Co.,

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

Do You Want to Own a Talking Machine

BY PAYING $1.00 A WEEK?

If so fill out blank below and mail it to us and we will send you, free of all charge, illustrated catalogue and descriptive sheets of special outfits we have made up for instalment purchasers costing $14, $15, $25, $27, $38 and upwards.

Edison and Victor Machines

Including Records, Large Horn and Supporting Stand

SOLD ON YOUR OWN TERMS OF PAYMENT

The Eastern Talking Machine Co., Boston
177 TREMONT STREET

Ship to .....

At .....

Full information regarding Talking Machines, as advertised in Boston American. It is understood that I am under no obligation in so far.

BEWARE!

Fake plumbing schools are liable to be closed by the sheriff any moment and sweep away your hard-earned money and chance to learn a trade that pays $4 a day.

Ours are the only plumbing schools in the world that can teach you the trade and not make a SCAB out of you.

Our schools are the only schools recognized by the union and from which graduation means admission to the union.

Read about us in the magazine section to-day.

$10 SPECIAL RATE TO RESIDENTS OF BOSTON. $10

Coyne Bros. Co. Schools of Practical Plumbing and Bricklaying, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Don't be a scab. Graduate from our schools and be a union man.

If You Suffer

From Germ Troubles, Please Learn What Liquozone Can Do

Thousands who were sick—like you, perhaps—are well to-day because of Liquozone. Many had doctored long. Many were discouraged because other treatments had failed. But they were treating germ diseases with remedies which do not kill germs.

We offered to buy them a bottle of Liquozone—just as we offer you. They did with it what other remedies failed to accomplish. And those cases went on record—scattered everywhere—are now telling others what Liquozone has done.

What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases, by a process requiring large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. No alcohol, no narcotics are in it. Chemists of the highest class direct the making. The result is to obtain from these harmless gases a powerful tonic germicide.

The great value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it is deadly to germs, yet harmless to you. Germs are of vegetable origin; and this gas-made product, when absorbed by them, stops their activities. We publish an offer of $1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. But to the body Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. It is helpful in the extreme.

This is its main distinction. Common germicides are poisons when taken internally. What is why medicine proves so nearly helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is a tonic.

We Paid $100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone, after hundreds of tests had been made with it. After its power had been demonstrated, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we spent, in two years, more than ten times that sum to let others test it. Our records show that in all that millions of people, scattered everywhere, have shared in the benefits of this product.

We make the same offer to you. We ask you to prove, at our cost, how much this product means to you. Let Liquozone itself show how wrong it is to suffer from a trouble that it cures.

Germ Diseases.

Most of our sickness has, in late years, been traced to germ attacks. The list of known germ diseases now numbers about one hundred.

Some are skin troubles—directly attack the tissues. Some create toxins, causing such troubles as Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Kidney Disease and nerve weakness. Some destroy vital organs, as in Consumption. Some—like the germ of Catarrh—create inflammation; some cause indigestion. Directly or indirectly, nearly every serious ailment is a germ result. Such diseases call for Liquozone—not drugs, which can't kill germs.

Every germ attack, no matter what its symptoms, calls for a germicide treatment. Liquozone makes some of its results seem almost incredible. But in that mildness lies the power that germ diseases need. And diseases which have resisted medicine for years often yield at once to it.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never taken it, please use the coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist himself for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself tell you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Fill it out and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 458 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is.....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will try it.

Name.....

Address.....

Give full address; write plainly.

Note that this offer applies to new users only. Any druggist in any hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

How to Cure Rheumatism

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or my physician could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on, not only occasionally, but with reasonable certainty. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

After twenty years of search and experiment, I learned of the German chemical I now employ, and I knew then that my search and my efforts were well rewarded. For this chemical, in combination with others, gave me the basis of a remedy which in the cure of Rheumatism is practically certain. In many, many tests and difficult cases this proved to be the case.

Rheumatism is a blood disease, and my little book on Rheumatism, including professional advice for home treatment, free. With the book I will also send, without charge, my Health Builder, an intended assistant to good health. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 6066, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases are sometimes reached by a single package—for sale by 40,000 Druggists.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets

COAL MEN HOPE TO AVERT A STRIKE.

Demands of 300,000 Men to Be Presented This Week by Scale Committee.

MUTUAL CONCESSIONS MAY SETTLE CONTEST

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 10.—Demands which are to be presented to the scale committee of the miners' anthracite organizations are now complete. The schedule will be presented to the operators at the meeting in New York on Thursday of this week, and hopes are expressed that a strike will be averted by mutual concessions.

President Mitchell will receive the plans for approval on Monday at New York, where he will open new headquarters. At present Mr. Mitchell says he has nothing to say that would in any way change the present situation.

The letter of President Wilson of the Delaware & Hudson to President Mitchell defines the position of the presidents generally, and there seems to be a disposition among the labor leaders that does not bid to insist upon specific demands and make an effort to gain them by striking.

Men closely in touch with the situation here say that it will be possible for the miners to get 10 per cent more for mining than a request for a straight 10 per cent wages for certain classes, and that the conciliation board to permit for peaceful settlement of grievances, which is a component among the labor workers that does not like to insist upon specific demands and make an effort to gain them by striking.

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At the same time it is noticed that the soft coal situation may also be taken for understanding, the signing of the scale by the union by which two soft coal districts will grant the miners about a slight increase.

CLARA BARTON AS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS GUEST.

Only Honorary Member of the Body to Attend the State Convention of This Week, Which Marks Its 25th Year

An elaborate program has been arranged for the annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps of Massachusetts, to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the Tremont Temple. The indications are that the convention will be a notable one, the twenty fifth anniversary of the organization will be largely attended. A large number of visitors are expected to attend. At the closing exercises on Wednesday evening Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Guild, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Corporal Tanner, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., will be present.

Mrs. Harriet A. Ralph, the department president, will preside at the opening of the convention Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Charles A. Crapo, pastor of the Pepper's Temple. A brief service in memory of General Russell A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., will then be held, at which Mrs. Mary L. Gilman, national chief of staff of the W. R. C., will deliver an address. Election of officers and their installation will take place at the Wednesday evening session.

ABANDONED FARMS DUE TO RESTLESS YOUTH.

That the restlessness of the American young man is responsible for the abandoned farms of New England is the contention made by Professor W. M. Munson of the University of Maine before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The subject on which he spoke was "Abandoned Farms and Their Capabilities." Professor Munson said:

"One of the first reasons for the abandoned farms in New England is the inherent restlessness of the American boy.

"Many of the best young men were attracted away from the old homes to the newly developed northwest territories.

"The New England farmer found himself with depleted soil and rigorous climate, growing wheat and corn which had to compete in the open market with similar products from the rich land already mortgaged. He found his sons leaving the old home and joining the ranks of the factory hands, or moving West to grow up with the country, and swelling the ranks of those with whom he must compete.

"There are few if any absolutely safe investments that will produce as large an income as a New England orchard. Expert fruit land is to be purchased almost anywhere in New England for $10 to $20 an acre. To get with desirable sorts of these same land will at the end of ten years be worth at a low estimate $300 an acre; while in fifteen years they will be returning a handsome income on a valuation of from $600 to $800 an acre.

"An investment of this nature will certainly stand investigation at the hands of conservative capitalists.

CIGARETTES BARRED; BOYS SMOKE PIPES

Warren School Committee Baffled in Attempt to Prevent Youths Smoking.

Warren, Mass., Feb. 10.—Pipe smoking has become the fad among public school pupils here since the local school committee put the ban upon cigarette smoking.

The pipe habit has been brought about by the edict of the committee warning storekeepers against selling cigarettes to school boys. As there is no law against selling pipes, the committee, whose intention it was to stop smoking among the pupils, is baffled.

APRIL 18 IS STRIKE DAY IN GERMANY

Berlin, Feb. 10.—The Socialist party has resolved to proclaim a general strike throughout Germany for one day on April 18, the anniversary of the Berlin rebellion of 1848. On that day the workmen will hold monster demonstrations against the government.

WOMAN ASTRONOMER HAS RECORD OF 1,353 DISCOVERED STARS

WONDERFUL WORK OF HENRIETTA S. LEAVITT.

By Beulah Dickinson.

It has been announced from the Harvard College Observatory that Miss Henrietta S. Leavitt has recently discovered 1,353 new variable stars.

The announcement is one that would have appeared to both of a woman astronomer, such is unprecedented. And that time was not so very far back, either.

But women have clearly shown the world their special adaption for astronomy as well as for art. In this science the novelist, the poet of nature, the patient and laborious that every woman possesses has done very wonderful work.

Miss Leavitt's recent discovery has merely set the seal to this.

Indeed, it was proved that this woman astronomer was an unbelievable worker when she was but a girl.

In one of the years of sunny rooms of the Girls' High School of Cambridge, Mass., it is quite entirely on young girls, but a time she observed that of Lucy A. Sawyer, but that Miss Leavitt was one of the girls who used to work in the

Here she was placed at the foot of the class, and night and a train to Boston and back. Then the pupils and closed and entangled in astronomers and the

In the [illegible] Miss Leavitt has found the sky with its myriad twinkling points of light. Her career as a clergyman who, until recently, was the

She taught her self to [illegible] pictures, so the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Montana Coal and Coke Co.

FEBRUARY 9, 1906.

To the Stockholders of the Montana Coal and Coke Co.

Gentlemen:—Under date of February 7, 1906, you have received through your Directors a proposition made by J. A. Coram, for the exchange of your stock for the stock of the American Consolidated Copper Company, upon the terms described in Mr. Coram's letter, a copy of which is hereto attached.

The Directors and some of the large stockholders thus far seen think it very wise that this proposition should be accepted, and have already deposited upwards of 70,000 shares with the Federal Trust Company. The Trust Company is prepared now to deliver to you convertible receipts for your certificates, and we would advise the exchange.

Respectfully submitted, per order of the Board of Directors,

E. L. White,
Pres.

PROPOSITION FOR EXCHANGE OF STOCK.

To the Board of Directors of the Montana Coal and Coke Co.

Gentlemen:—I hereby make the following offer to the Stockholders of the Montana Coal and Coke Company through you: I will exchange one share of the American Consolidated Copper Company stock for each eight shares of the Montana Coal and Coke Company stock, provided a majority of the shares can be acquired for exchange on or before the 17th day of February, 1906. For the purpose of carrying out this offer, the Stockholders of the Montana Coal and Coke Company may deposit their stock with the Federal Trust Company, 95 Milk Street, Boston, and receive therefor, negotiable receipts in exchange satisfactory to the Boston Stock Exchange.

The American Consolidated Copper Company has been organized under the laws of the State of Maine with a total authorized capital of $150,000,000, divided into 1,500,000 shares of the par value of $100 each.

The first issue will be 365,000 shares, or a total of $36,500,000, and no additional stock can be issued for less than its par value, $100 per share.

The Company will have in its Treasury a cash working capital of $5,000,000, and will own a very large group of copper mines in the centre of the mineral district of Butte, Montana, including the properties known as the Davis Estate Mines, and the Daly Mining Company's Mines of the Estate of the late Marcus Daly.

These properties have been reported upon for the American Consolidated Copper Company by Captain C. H. Palmer, E. H. Wilson, Capt. Ben Tibby, Capt. Duncan McVichie and Carrol H Hand. Their reports are exceedingly favorable, and show net earnings on a production of 4000 tons a day of $7,407,150 per annum, which is equal to 20% earnings on the $36,500,000 to be issued

An early reply will greatly oblige, Yours very truly,

J. A. Coram.

MAGGIE MURPHY COPPER CO.

HON. CHAS. S. ASHLEY, President.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

HON. CHAS. S. ASHLEY.....New Bedford, Mass.
CAPT. ROBERT A. HAMMOND.....26 Auste Ave., Boston, Mass.
A. D. LEE.....16 State St., Boston, Mass.
GEO. H. BRIDGE, Mfr.....New Bedford, Mass.
DR. F. M. RICHARDS.....New Bedford, Mass.

Many of the great fortunes in America have been made in Copper Mining, as it is from the most profitable investments in existence. Copper mining, as a big book said, is their methods, started with electricity, consequently the copper industry, is rapidly growing in importance in this country. Poore's Manual of Railroads and Stock Copper Hand Book, formulated data for this remarkable comparison. Five copper mines of the U. S. paid more dividends during the year 1905 than the combined earnings of the five copper mines was only one 250th part of the capitalization of the industry, principally.

The Amalgamated Copper Co. have paid $100% on every dollar put into them.

The Anaconda Copper Co. have prospects since

The Calumet and Hecla Co. have paid and are now paying, and the public [illegible] investor, but the man who [illegible] a great deal of money managed is both rapid [illegible]

Phelps Dodge & Co. [illegible] copper property has by [illegible] the largest output of mineral in the Lake, while [illegible] familiar with the name of Utah & Wyoming to be one of the best [illegible]

There has been a dull and night shift working steadily since permanent work began. The Company is now working [illegible] and the showings at the mine warrant the prediction that [illegible] Mining Stock will see a big rise in the next few months.

The following report was made by Richard W. Lodge, Boston, Mass.:—

Gold, .01 oz.....$ .20
Silver, 6 oz.....5.40
Copper, 6.34% at 18 cts. .22.82 $23.38 per ton

Dearborn Drug & Chemical Co., Chicago, Ill., for Copper ore:
Au.....$12.60

Geo. W. Freeman, M. E. Assay, Salt Lake, Utah.
Gold, 2 oz.....$4.00
Silver, 5 troy oz.....3.00
Copper, 3%.....10.80 $17.80 per ton

We [illegible] investment offered in Boston today.
We [illegible] investigate the quality for big money in copper.

ASHLEY & LEE, 16 State St., Boston, Mass.
Phone Main 7108

ARLINGTON

Last week I advertised the above investment stock. I am convinced that in order to interest you I must have

A good proposition,
A paying property,
A well managed investment.

And one that will stand and has stood the closest investigation. This I offer, and the references and particulars are yours for the asking

NORMAN CAMERON
SECURITIES
24 MILK STREET

MEXICO.

[illegible] of mountains filled with [illegible] and silver.

Come with us to Mexico,

[illegible] to the famous [illegible]

MAKEEVER BROS.,
Journal Bldg., Boston.

BIG DIVIDENDS

If you are interested in a safe, conservative investment, in reaping the profit to be made from mining diamonds from our vast diamond fields, send your name and address at once. We are now taking 200 stones a day Best investment offered on market for years. Address at once,

WM. R. HAILE
Pres. Colonial Diamond Mining Company.
50 Congress Street, Boston, Mass

GUANAJUATO Mining, its past present and future, by one [illegible] Gen. C. E. Conant. A most interesting pamphlet. Sent free upon application.
MORRILL SMITH 201 Pemberton Bldg., Boston.

LADY [illegible] exceptional chance of very rich oil [illegible] lease prices. Having drained [illegible] will sell half interest and [illegible] equal amount of the ore can be done. 32 [illegible], Boston, Australia.

PRICES SAG IN MARKET RULED BY PESSIMISM

Traders Fearful of Threatening Coal Strike Loth to Commit Themselves on Either Side.

BEARS GETTING TOO MUCH COMPANY.

New York, Feb. 10.—It is becoming fashionable to be a bear in Wall street. Not that the bears can advance any new reasons, but simply because there has been a decline worthy the name for so long. What has been hard to be again, according to Wall street logic. Some of the men who solemnly announce themselves converts to the bear side seem to forget that they do not long ago where their fellows as they are did. There are a hundred men to-day who will buy and take home with them more stocks than James R. Keene ever dared buy and keep. And what makes this fact the more important is that they have bought and have taken home and keep coming back for more on every slight reaction.

There has grown up a large body of financiers who actually believe in the future greatness of the United States. They believe values are on a long upward swing. They are not so certain of fractions that they are willing to refrain from purchases.

Persons who judge every day's market by the past forget that the country has gone through the experimental stage of industry and finance. It is KNOWN that gold is the money standard. The value of the railroad systems is KNOWN. The ability to compete with the whole world in iron, steel, copper and oil is KNOWN.

The speculative element has departed from half the stocks traded in. The trading position of professional stock buyers and sellers is important for the person who is studying the market, but it does not concern the men who are in charge of the present campaign.

In a rather dull and sagging market yesterday stocks were depressed chiefly by the price, more because of actual heaviness than of any real weakness. The same story of dull and irregular trading is true of the entire week. Amalgamated was the only exception, advancing 13 points to 98¾ on its announcement of a new strike at the Boston mines.

Wall street is discouraged. The ticker speaks only the word pessimism, and reports to an unanimity that it is almost frightened. The result is that the stock market has nearly halted, although as a matter of fact the technical position of the market is one of great strength.

The market has been over-bought and over-sold. Surfeited by a prolonged revel, during which stocks were passed mutely around, and traders feasted on an almost unlimited variety of coupons, whose ingredients were chiefly comprised of profits, traders seem now to be content to allow the market to recover its former strength and energy.

The possibility of a coal strike is perhaps the chief cause of what bearish impulse exists. In preparation for the conference this week the forces of labor and capital are preparing for place. The labor leaders' convention indicates that the miners are expecting a strike. The railroads will not properly recognize the miners' union. But it is a question whether the railroad officials will, after the last, best argument has been exhausted, refuse to the strike to go on. They are heavily committed in the soft market. A drop in the stocks of the coal roads would mean the loss of millions of dollars, and the public sentiment which is so essential to either one side or another during a strike would this time be emphatically opposed to the coal barons.

May Force Bull Movement.

As for the security situation in general, important interests have borrowed time money so heavily in the past fortnight that it is believed they intend to become aggressive on the bull side when once the danger of a coal strike has been averted. The recent remarkable advances in Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific, which until yesterday were the striking exceptions to the general sagging course of prices, are regarded as an indication that substantial interests find it difficult to restrain themselves in the prevailing gloom of discontent and even in the face of such a disturbing factor as the labor situation.

The absence of definite information as to the reported settlement of the war between the Amalgamated and the Heinze interests caused more inactivity in copper stocks in New York than had prevailed for some time, although prices held fairly firm in contrast with the general list. Coppers in Boston held firm, and yesterday most of them scored advances, although these were small except in one or two instances.

Amongst these a bull raid was more noteworthy because of the announcement of a great strike made on the 4,000 foot level. Transactions in this issue amounted to 100,000 shares in New York, and the price jumped up thirteen points to 283½. The leaders doubtless made great additional profits, and the price is now nearly to the record figure established a few weeks ago. About three months ago the stock sold at 110.

Standard Oil's Game.

The reports of steady accumulation of the stock, liberal offers for private holdings and even a general rise in the list as it only now explained, but there is suspicion in some quarters that the Standard Oil interests have known all along what to expect, and that they have acted accordingly. The stock is so closely held that it is probable that the Standard will have the delivery of part of the 100,000 shares sold recently, although those who sold may have done so to realize profits on the scale up, and actually have sold the stock to deliver. The Amalgamated people, controlling the stock, continue to exercise a secrecy concerning its operations. Amalgamated shares were strong yesterday on account of the Anaconda strike, and gained 2¾ to 115¾ on transactions of 82,000 shares.

Reading was an active feature yesterday, declining at the opening, then touching 141¾ and finally closing at 140¾, off ¾. Union Pacific was also much in evidence, but lost ¾ to 156¾. The Northwestern made next to the greatest advance of the list, jumping up four points to 237 on dealings of only 1,800 shares. American Smelting gained ¾ to 123¾. Practically all other stocks declined, and most of the changes in price were important. St. Paul lost 1 point to 184¾, Delaware & Hudson dropped 2 points to 213. Great Northern preferred was off ¾ to 284¾, Louisville & Nashville lost 1¾ to 145¾, Northern Pacific 1¾ to 220¾, Tennessee Coal & Iron 1 to 157, Steel common ¾ to 44¾ and Steel preferred ¾ to 100¾.

A poor bank statement contributed to the general decline. The surplus reserve was shown to have decreased $3,134,050 and now stands at only $7,934,575 as compared with $11,068,625 at the same time last year. The decrease was caused by an increase of $14,202,100 in loans and a loss of over $3,000,000 in cash holdings.

The Boston copers at last seem to have a tendency to act independently of the New York stock market. They were strong yesterday, although trading was dull. Most New York interests are coming into the Boston market with dealings in the copper pers, and adverse sentiment created by a slump in New York does not have its form ser effect in Boston. Old Dominion was the feature yesterday, advancing 5¼ to 42. The advance was based on the striking of ex pitable ore on the fourteenth level. Dominion Coal gained 2½ to 84¼. Other changes were fractional, except in North Butte, whose price advanced 1 to 88, and in Parrot, which gained 1 to 41¼. Alaska lost ⅜ to 41¾. Bingham gained ⅜ to 41. Boston Consolidated gained ⅛ to 29¾. Copper Range lost ¼ to 82¾. Mohawk gained ⅜ to 58¾. United Copper advanced ½ to 75 and Utah gained ¼ to 64. The market closed firm. The general situation in the copper is regarded as very favorable, both as regards the market position of the producing companies and the technical position of the metal itself.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the highest, lowest and closing sales yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange.

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close
Am. Bell Tel. 4s	97½	97½	97½
Chicago, B. & Q. 5s	104	104	104
Chicago, B. & Q. joint 4s	101	101	101
Ill. & West. Mark. 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ill. Steel 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
Japanese 1st 4½s	94¾	94¾	94¾

STOCKS.

Alloues Mining	43¾	41¾	41¾
Am. Consol. Copper	115	114	114
Am. Tunn. Service pref	18	18	18
Am. Tunn. Service pref	74	74	74
Am. Sugar pref	142½	142	142½
Am. Tel. & Tel	142½	142	142½
Am. Woolen	30¾	30¾	30¾
Am. Woolen pref	106¾	106¾	106¾
Arcadian Mining	8	8	8
Arcadian Mining	8	8	8
Arcadian Mining pf pref	103½	103½	103½
Atlantic Mining	29¾	29¾	29¾
Bingham Mining	41	41	41
Boston & Albany	257	257	257
Boston & Maine	178	178	178
Boston & Providence	270	270	270
Boston Suburban	29¾	29	29¾
Calumet & Hecla	750	750	750
Copper Range Mining	82¾	82¾	82¾
Dominion Coal	84¼	84	84¼
Dominion Coal Mining pref	120	120	120
Dominion Iron & Steel	43	43	43
Edison Electric Ill.	247	247	247
Fitchburg pref	140	140	140
Franklin Mining	29	29	29¾
Gen. Electric	180	180	180
Greene Cananea Mining	28¾	28	28¾
Hancock Mining	87	87	87
Isle Royale Mining	24¾	24¾	24¾
Mass. Electric	34	34	34
Mass. Gas	92	92	92
Mass. Gas pref	94	94	94
Mexican Central	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mont. C. & C. Mining	84	84	84
Oneida	12½	12½	12½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	187	187	187
North & W.	302	302	302
North Butte Mining	88	87¾	88
Old Colony	240	240	240
Old Dominion Mining	42	41¾	42
Osceola Mining	101	101	101
Parrot Silver & Copper	42¼	41¼	41¼
Pressed Steel Car	62¾	62½	62½
Pressed Steel Car pref	100	100	100
Quincy Mining	105	105	105
Rhode Island Coal	110	110	110
Tamarack Mining	148	144	144
Trinity Mining	14¾	14¾	14¾
Union Pac.	156	155	155
Union Pac. pref	92	92	92
United Shoe Machinery	32¾	32¾	32¾
United Shoe Machinery pf	50¾	50¾	50¾
U. S. Steel	44¾	44¾	44¾
U. S. Steel pref	100¾	100¾	100¾
U. S. Rub. & Mining	68¾	68¾	68¾
U. S. Rub. & Mfg. pref	68¾	68¾	68¾
U. S. Steel	44¾	44¾	44¾
U. S. Steel pref	100¾	100¾	100¾
Utah Mining	64¾	64¾	64¾
Victoria Mining	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wolverine	65	65	65
Western Tel. & Tel	15¾	15	15
Westinghouse Elec.	98¾	98¾	98¾
Westinghouse El. pfd.	15	10	12½
Wyandot	9	9	9
Wolverine Mining	184¾	184	184

*Ex-dividend.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Following are the last quotations on government bonds:

	Bid	Asked
2s, reg. 1930	100	103¾
4s, reg. 1907-1908	102	103¾
4s, reg. 1907	102	103¾
4s, reg. 1925	130¾	131¾
5s, reg. 1904	100¾	101¾
5s, reg. 1904-15	100¾	101¾
4s, reg. 1907	128¾	129¾
4s, reg. 1925	130¾	131¾

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF FEB. 12, 1906

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

First Time in Boston of the Greatest Markswoman in the World, Miss

ALICE TAYLOR

Assisted by Henry Taylor, in the Most Sensational and Daring Exhibition of Sharpshooting with Rifle and Revolver Ever Seen in Boston

Annual Engagement of the Distinguished and Talented Dramatic Players, Mr. and Mrs.

SIDNEY DREW

In Their Delightful International Comedy Success, "When Two Hearts Are Won."

Orpheus Comedy Four — In Fifteen Minutes of Fun, Rich and Varied Song.

Mosher, Houghton And Mosher, the Greatest Trio of Comedy and Trick Bicyclists in the Varieties.

Petching Brothers — Novelty and Comedy Musicians, Presenting "A Musical Flower Garden."

Otto Brothers — Mirth-Provoking German Dialect Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

Caprice, Lynn and Fay — The Best Singing and Dancing Trio in the Varieties.

Gilroy, Haynes And Montgomery, in the Funny Sail, "The Good Ship Nancy Lee."

Redford and Winchester — Hilariously Funny Comedy Jugglers.

Aerial Smiths — In a Great Exhibition on the Trapeze.

Lillian Ashley — Vocal Comedienne and Story Teller.

Boyd Coleman — And Company, in the Comedy Sketch, "Burglar's Bungalow."

Cardownie Sisters — Pleasing Vocalists and Dancers.

Somers and Law — Eccentric Comedians and Dancers.

The Kinetograph — Showing a Complete New Reel of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures Including The Inauguration of President Roosevelt and Many Other Up-to-Date Moving Pictures of Current Events.

Prices 25c 35c 50c — Front Orchestra, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row Balcony, $1.00. Matinees, 25c.

Reserved Seats at Matinees in Front Row First Balcony can be secured two weeks in advance.

The Henry E. Rider Piano.

Special! — Next Week—Frank Bryan's Peace Congress of American Girls, "As Most Particular Producers Ever Seen on the Stage."

Special! — Week of Feb. 26—Harry Houdini, the Weird Mysterious, Inexplicable Magician. The Talk of Every Town." Where He Has Appeared.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Manager

LAST WEEK

IT'S THE "HIT" OF ALL HITS

Full of Novelties, Songs, Specialties and Dances

BABES IN THE WOOD

With the Greatest of Living Pantomimists

The Wooden Soldier **FRED WALTON** And 300 Others

Including America's Foremost Incomparable Dancer

LA PETITE ADELAIDE, The Sensation

BRING THE CHILDREN

TO THE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES

Everybody Likes It——Don't Miss It——Best Seats $1.00

NEXT WEEK—FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

WM. A. BRADY'S PRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND IDYL

WAY DOWN EAST

Original Big Cast and Sumptuous Setting

Secure Your Tickets Now for

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE OR NIGHT

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW FOR THE TWO WEEKS.

GREAT CONCERT TONIGHT 25 Cents

THE MAGNINNI FAMILY — THE MUSICAL BARBERS.
ROBIN THE JUGGLER
LEONARD & DALY
MAXWELL & MACK
AMERICAN VITAGRAPH

MARLOWE, PLUNKETT & TUTEIN — Screamingly Funny Burlesquers.
MURRAY & ALDEN
BAILEY & FICKETT
THE DEMACOS
SISTERS LA FAVOR

2000 SEATS ONLY 25c 500 IN ORCHESTRA 25c 1000 SEATS 15c

BOX OFFICE OPENS 9 A.M. PHONE 722.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Evenings at 8. Sats. Wed. and Sat.

BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

THE PICTURESQUE PLAY WRITTEN BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX AND LUSCOMBE SEARELLE.

WITH MUSIC BY MR. SEARELLE FOR AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA.

MIZPAH

GRAND DEVOTION THIS AND ME IF EVER WE BE PARTED

FOUNDED ON THE BIBLICAL STORY OF ESTHER

"The Most Absorbing and Human of Scriptural Stories That Has Ever Been Presented Upon the Stage."

TEN SCENES OF ORIENTAL BEAUTY

CAST OF 100

Including J. H. Gilmour, Wm. Harcourt, Chas. Harbury, Adele Block, Olive Oliver, Stanley Dark, Ralph Delmore, Frank Tanuchill, Jr., Engel Sumner, Mein Rogers, John McCloskey, Warren Conlan

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

Including SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE

Prices 25, 50, 75, $1.00 and $1.50

ALL STAR CONCERT TONIGHT

THE BIG BILL

Carlotta — In Her Marvelous Sensation LOOPING THE LOOP

PRINCE SMAUNSING POO — The Little Black Man, Smallest Athlete in the World

STEELY, DOTY and COE — Thrifchal, Musical Comedians

GRACIE EMMET & CO. — Her Second Husband

Special Extra Feature **Dida** — The Creation of a Woman Out of Nothing — Mystery of Mystery

WILL DOCKERY — Pocket Edition of Geo. Evans

BAILEY & FLETCHER — The Colored Minuet Men

PETERS & GRAY — The Boys in Blue

MAJESTICSCOPE — The World's Fair

THE SAUCIEST SINGER OF NAUGHTY SONGS

NO SHINES

Do you know the latest meaning of the word "shine"? A question that you won't find in any of the big word books, but one that you will find in the newest and 20th century dictionary, the up-to-date language of the day? In threats to perform a "shine" in the ring as a prizefighter, a prize fight is not meant, but a fracas. This is how when we say that there'll be a shine at the Old Howard this week you can depend upon it that the people who go there will get their money's worth and the real people, who do not like to be "stung" even at the distance flag, for they are all in before the end banner is floated, no matter how small the purse how many brain in the race. It is a great list of starters, and there'll be many a hot contest AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

TROJA

The Champagne Comedienne," it is the name that stands for fun bracket a Howard full which is going under. She is the most fascinating of all the many clever performers who have appeared in burlesque and is as great a favorite as ever. The newest repertoire of saucy ballads is entirely new and handsomer than ever. An art from which the fairy that will make you mad your eyelashes. Also the Howard Burlesquers, who have never appeared to better advantage.

DOLLAR TROUPE

Here is an acrobatic combination that is far from being a small change affair. Seven phenomenal gymnasts, six men and one woman, who execute the newest sensations of many ballads in entirely new and handsome manner. An act from which the fairy that will make you mad your eyelashes. Also the Howard Burlesquers, who have never appeared to better advantage.

MILLMANTRIO

A marvelous exhibition of skill and daring executed upon a slender thread of steel. As a feat that is the "greatest" class. Performed on the aerial tight wire who make the others look for the high wheels. One of the most wonderful showings of athletic skill the stage has ever known. A sensation for sure.

HARRY ANTRIM AND YETTA PETERS

A pair who are due to take the Howard by storm, for their odd minstrel comedy skit, "A Terry at Tombstone, is no to the wheel. A funny little flash, trick bone playing and whistling act on Leader. Miss Peters is one of the smoothest of soubrettes.

WILL J. McDERMOTT

"The Wilkinson Rube" also known as "The Hoolican Scout," a wonderful comedian who holds a position on the screen deck. He'll treat you to some of the swiftest stuff you've had a taste of in many a day.

CAREW AND HAYES

A strikingly novel turn that will make somewhat of a stir. It be willing to surrender what this pair of comedienne turn their batters of an apparent artillery upon you. "The Lady and the Slayer" and "The Derby Race" are the names of the two amusing functions that make up their act.

CROWLEY AND FOLEY

If you want to see favorites "come where are they — Empire Burlesque has been working overtime — Have a fresh stock of jokelyens for the Howard.

KIMBALL AND DONOVAN

HALLMAN and GANELLA

CHARLEY FARRELL

FOWLEY and DUNN

DAVE BALLANTINE

THE CAIRMANS

An exhibition of legerdemain that seems to baffle. They are the Houdinis of the vaudeville circuit. Including Thurston, the Trick Box Master.

THE HOWARDSCOPE

Will show a series of the latest motion pictures, including a great comedy film.

THE BURLESQUE

Form are reasonable and such fun you'll have to see the show to believe it. It will be a big night. To-morrow night will be a big night. Don't you forget it. Don't put off buying seats for a matinee or evening performance. Get them now. Don't delay. Don't forget.

A FRENZIED FROLIC

We've put on some swift movers, but never one that could give this any running.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

WILLIAM GRADY, Manager

HOWARD

PARK, HANOVER and HOWARD STS.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16th

A SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH

of "The Champagne Comedienne"

TROJA

We are presented to every purchaser of a 50c or more, orchestra circle or balcony seat.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager

TO-MORROW NIGHT—LAST WEEK—EVERY EVENING AT 8

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES AT 2

Charles Dillingham Presents

MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT

In the New Clyde Fitch Comedy

HER GREAT MATCH

Monday, Feb. 19 TWO WEEKS ONLY

Wed. and Sat. Matinees EXTRA MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

WM. H. CRANE

In the Farcical Comedy Triumph

THE AMERICAN LORD

Seats on Sale Tuesday Next

TREMONT

TWO WEEKS ONLY

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Mats. Wed., Sat. and Washington's Birthday

SAM S. AND LEE SHUBERT (INC.) OFFER

PAULA EDWARDES

IN THE FANTASTIC COMEDY OPERA

PRINCESS BEGGAR

BY EDWARD PAULTON AND ALFRED E. ROBYN

SUMPTUOUS PRODUCTION BRILLIANT CAST ENSEMBLE OF 80

TREMONT LIMITED ENGAGEMENT COMMENCING FEBRUARY 26

DAVID BELASCO WILL PRESENT

MRS. LESLIE CARTER

IN A REPERTOIRE OF HER NOTABLE CREATIONS, OPENING WITH .... ADREA

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5

Three Entrances: 415 Washington St., 122A Tremont St., 17A Winter St.

THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY

LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER.

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

HOWELL HANSEL.

BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12,

Bartley Campbell's Great Melodrama

MY PARTNER

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 25c 35c, 50c, 75c, Second Balcony For Ladies Only 15c

Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.

Monday Matinee, Souvenir Box of Chocolate Peppermint.

Feb. 19 DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL.

WALDRON'S PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

THE JERSEY LILIES

BURLESQUERS

40 PEOPLE 40

Mostly Girls

AN AVALANCHE OF BEAUTY

A CYCLONE OF FUN

A WHIRLWIND OF COMEDY

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50

TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT ROW—SCOLLAY SQUARE

Hit of the Season

Nearly 50000 paid admission the past six days to see

BRONCHO JOHN

AND HIS FAMOUS

WILD WEST SHOW

A CONTINUOUS CYCLONE OF EXCITEMENT

An entertainment practically in a class of its own.

JOE AND BENO

Genuine South Sea Islanders.

BIGGEST SNAKE ON EARTH

IS NOW FEEDING.

COME AND SEE HIM

JOHN TILL'S MARIONETTES

Best Vaudeville Show in Town

AND

POWELL'S MINSTREL MAIDS

Two Alternating Shows in the Theatre from 10 to 10.

COMING MON. FEB. 19

Josephine Myrtle CORBIN

4-LEGGED GIRL.

The Greatest Living Curiosity in the World.

ADMISSION 10c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Tel. 1109 Tremont

EVANS & HURLEY and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. MATINEES Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2

Extra Matinee Tomorrow at 2

MONDAY, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

1000 ORCHESTRA SEATS 25c

SPENCER & ABORN Present the Biggest and Most Elaborate Scenic Investiture Seen in Melodrama in Years.

A charming Story of Love and Adventure Teeming with Stirring Incident and Replete with Comedy.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

No one should miss seeing the Audacious Kidnapping, the Daring Burglary in Fifth Av., the "School for Crooks" in the Slums, Housetops by the East River, the Escape, the Chase, the Notorious Geisha in the Tenderloin

NEXT WEEK "AT THE WORLD'S MERCY"

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

SOUNDS FRENCHY Bet It's Good

Dainty Paree Burlesquers

TWO SPICY AND FUNNY BURLESQUES

The Marriage of Berdic And A Merry Bachelor

8 COMEDIANS WHO ARE ORIGINAL 8

Daily Mats. 25c Orches. Seats

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 10 Acts 10,15,25c Prices

TEL. 96 TREM.

LOOKS FRENCHY We Know It's Good

Dainty Paree Burlesquers

THE BIG OLIO

BROWN and BOOTH

THE HYDES

MONTGOMERY and CANTER

WEST and HUGHES

ORVILLE and FRANK

25 LA BELLE PARISIENNES 25

Evenings 10-15 25-35-50-75c

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 2600

30,000 Pairs of Women's Hose
Third to Half Regular Prices

Search near and far and you will find no such wonderful hosiery values. Bargains for men as well as women. We bought from one-third to one-half under regular importers' prices. Our retail prices are correspondingly low. Study them.

25c, 35c and 50c Hosiery at 17c

Made of fancy cotton and lisle, with stripes and figures, hand embroidered, in black, tan, navy, white and plain black cotton and lisle thread, plain black, real maco, and lisle, accordion eye, high spliced heel, toe and sole.

50c and 75c Embroidered Hosiery at 29c

Perfect fine Lace Open design lace hosiery for women, in handsome variety of styles; all new designs of high grade novelties, lisle and mercerized black, plain white and tan; all fast dye, double sole, toe and heel.

15c For Men's 25c Fancy Lisle and Cotton Hose; in assorted stripes, dots and figures; guaranteed absolutely fast black; seamless. Regularly at 25c.

12½c For Men's 25c medium weight Black Cashmere Hose; double sole, toe and heel; guaranteed fast color. Warm for winter wear. Reg. tarly 25c.

Men's 50c Black Cashmere Hose 25c

Extra heavy weight black cashmere, such as very slight manufacturer's imperfections in the finest grades of the regular 50c makes. Good 50c value at 25c pair.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Vests at Half

25c Women's 50c fleece lined shaped vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, priced at 25c; **25c**

69c For Women's $1.50 Swiss ribbed fine wool vests; high neck, short or long sleeves, low neck, no sleeves, in white, gray and black.

$1.98 For Women's $3.00 Swiss ribbed Swan Brand union suits, high neck long or short sleeves, ankle or no sleeves.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side.)

Men's $1.00 Knit Underwear at 37c a Garment

Seven special events planned to effect an immediate clearance of all odd sizes and broken lines of Men's Underwear.

Everything has been combined in one lot and we find that there are all sizes in the assortment, but not all sizes in any one make. Some of the best brands are included. Read:

Men's Underwear in broken lines and small lots; values up to $1.00 a garment.

You will find Wright's Health Underwear, Cooper's Jersey Ribbed and Ford's Worsted

37c Underwear and other well known makes. All odd sizes. If your size is here a bargain awaits you. Monday at 37c a garment. **37c**

Men's $1.50 Natural Wool Underwear at 75c

Men's Natural Wool Underwear in broken lines of Glastonbury Sanitary Wool Shirts and Drawers and some of Beckmann's non-shrinkable underwear, also other makes' values up to $1.50, choice a garment, 75c.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

15,000 Yards of 1906 Embroideries: Save a Full Third

Fashion has declared a liberal use of Embroideries indispensable for the coming season, which has created an enormous demand. Manufacturers and Importers know the scarcity, and have set aside their prices sharply. In spite of this we place on sale 15,000 yards of the daintiest and most wanted styles at a positive saving of one-third.

10c and 15c a yard for Matched Sets of Nainsook and Swiss Edges and Insertions, Galloons and Embroideries for work and baby's dainty effects. For holders of a set will find extremely attractive values. Worth 15c to 25c.

29c a Yard for Swiss Flouncings, up to 20 inches wide, in fine Nainsook and Swiss; fine short centre designs, fine corner embroideries, fine all-over patterns, and extremely fine floral effects. Worth 45c to 65c.

39c a Yard for Band Flouncings of Fine Nainsook and Swiss, in open work and floral designs, fine Irish and French effects, and extremely fine floral effects. Worth 60c to 75c.

33⅓ Reductions on Allovers

5,000 yards of allovers at one-third and more reductions from prevailing prices. We show a collection of 100 patterns, including all the novelties of the season.

48c for 75c values. **98c** for $1.50 values. **$1.25** for $2.00 values.

(Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

100,000 Yards of Ribbon
Actually Less Than Half

Taffeta, Moire, Messaline and Silk Picot Edge Faillitne Ribbon in the rarest and choicest shades and colors—ribbons that will be instantly recognized as identical with those always sold at prices more than double.

10c yard for 15c to 25c All Silk Picot Edge Faillitne Ribbon, in all the most fascinating colors.

10c yard for 10c to 25c All Silk Washable Taffeta Ribbon, in white, pink and red shades extra fine quality.

12c yard for 25c Fancy Ribbon—satin and moire checks, brocaded effects, ribbons and plaids.

15c yard for Ribbon suitable for all kinds of fancy work, in a large assortment of colors, both plain and fancy.

15c yard for All Silk Satin Liberty Ribbon; a most pleasing range of color combinations; suitable for hair trimmings.

15c yard for All Silk Taffeta Ribbon; a high Lustre excellent quality.

25c yard for All Silk Taffeta Ribbon; all the fall and street colorings; extra wide.

19c yard for Fancy Ribbon and Moire Velvet Ribbon; odds and ends, in various widths and colors; suitable for sashes, stocks, collars, etc.

15c yard for Ribbon suitable for all kinds of fancy work; in a large assortment of colors, both plain and fancy; all the most desirable shades.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

60,000 Yards Wash Goods in Newest Spring Effects
Introductory Prices Reveal Many Great Values

We present a massive assortment of sheer washable materials in an amazing variety of styles and colorings. Purchases made especially for our initial sale.

Among the new creations for spring will be found French Organdies, Irish Dimities, Dotted Swisses, Mercerized Poplins, Voiles, Check Taffetas, Swiss Muslins, Printed Silk Muslins, Embroidered Voiles, and various other wash goods that will appeal to all who admire refined patterns.

Printed Voiles at 12½c a yard

3600 yards of Printed Voiles, in shadow checks, dots and figures, white and tinted grounds. Very pretty and serviceable. Regularly sells for 19c.

28 in. Silk Mull at 12½c a yard

3600 yards Silk Mull, 28 inches wide and very sheer; all the prevailing and desirable shades, usually sold for 19c yard. Monday at 12 1-2c

15c a yard for 6000 yards of 19c Henley Serge, an all cotton washable fabric, having the appearance of wool chevrot. Creme ground with various size stripes and checks, excellent for outing suits.

19c a yard for 5400 yards of 29c Superfine Organdies, in white and tinted grounds, printed in the neat and more elaborate designs; a beautiful sheer cloth, difficult to distinguish from the French goods.

12½c a yard for 6500 yards German Linen Suitings, 32 in wide. Just the same effect as imported dress linen that would cost you 50c a yard. The colors are blue, navy, white, reseda and tan. No samples.

12½c a yard for 4700 yards of dotted Swiss sheer cloth, in white grounds, printed in rose buds and floral effects. Very scarce. This is a fresh lot. First time on the counters.

Special: Silk Eoliennes at 29c a Yard

4500 yards of beautiful Silk Eolienne, made from the finest silk and cotton yarns; just as lustrous as an all-silk fabric; splendid color range—a 39c quality.

6½c a yard for 5200 yards of Ginghams, in checks and stripes, excellent variety of styles. These are mill shorts, 10c quality.

6½c a yard for 3500 yards of fine 10c Organdies, printed in beautiful designs and delicate colorings usually found in French printings.

5½c a yard for 6700 yards Nub Voile, in medium colorings. Very stylish material, has the appearance of much better goods. Special counter.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Note Your Savings on $80,000 Worth of Domestic Carpets and Rugs

Fifty thousand dollars' worth of carpets and thirty thousand dollars' worth of American made rugs just received. In this great allotment of carpets there's not a yard of damaged goods. No old designs. No dropped patterns. All the most recent product of the celebrated mill of Alexander Smith & Co. There is every weave, every creation and every coloring of merit.

The only thing the matter with the rugs is an almost imperceptible imperfection in the matching, but this does not detract from the wearing qualities or general appearance. The lot consists of 80 designs and a corresponding variety of color effects.

Here's the Good Carpet News

Hotel proprietors, private, public and charitable institutions, churches, societies and home furnishers should not fail to inspect this bargain proposition.

Royal Wilton Velvet Carpets in a large assortment of two-tone Red and Greens, together with a number of Oriental effects, in harmony with the most modern decoration. The makes include such celebrated trade-marks as Alexander Smith and others equally prominent. The prices range from $1.10 to $1.65 a yard.

$1.10 **$1.65**

Body Brussels Carpet, best five-frame, in a large assortment of designs and colorings:

Regular prices, per yard, $1.65 and $1.75
Our prices, per yard, $1.12½ and $1.35

59c to 95c a yard for best ten-wire tapestry carpet, including Roxbury, Sandford, Alexander Smith and others of equal merit.

49c 69c and 85c a yard for the best all-wool ingrain carpet, which is one-third less than is possible in ordinary circumstances.

Axminster Rug Story Worth Reading

These values will add greatly to the popularity of our rug department, because the rugs came from one of the largest makers of Axminster rugs in New York, and they are the lowest we have quoted:

Size 9x12, Regular Price $27.50—Our Prices $17.75 and $19.50
Size 8.3x10.6, no seams, while they last, Monday at $22.75
Size 36x72 in., no seams, worth all of $5.50, Monday at $3.65
Size 27x63 in., no seams, worth all of $2.50, Monday at $1.95

Smyrna Rugs in Oriental Colors—reversible and absolutely as good on one side as on the other—at these prices:

9x12 feet	7 6x10 6 feet	6x9 feet	4x7 feet	30x60 inches
$16.95	$13.75	$8.95	$2.95	$1.45

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Special Values in New Style Sheer White Goods

5000 yards white India Linon, a very fine and sheer wash goods, closely woven, which we closed out from a large manufacturer. Very desirable for ladies' and children's white wear. Retailing elsewhere at 19c yard. Monday at 12½c

12½c **12½c**

8½c a yard for White Imperial long Cloth, suitable for ladies' or children's fine underwear; 12 yards for $1.00.

14c a yard for Dotted Swiss, in small neat dots, on sheer muslin—fine for ladies' shirt waists.

5000 Yards of White Waistings

An extra fine assortment of mercerized waistings in short lengths of from 3 to 10 yard pieces. Handsome dotted, striped and figured effects, retailing regularly from 25c to 35c yard. Special, a yard 15c.

15c **15c**

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs
Sample Lines of Three Belfast Manufacturers at a Quarter and a Half Regular Prices

Greatest handkerchief bargains of the year. Men and women may participate in the savings. Once each year the Siegel chain of stores secures the samples and "seconds" from three Belfast manufacturers. This is the time and this is the sale. Buy by the dozen. You are amply justified.

8c and 12½c Each

Women's Irish Linen Hand-Worked Initial Handkerchiefs. 12c to 25c values.

Men's 15c Each

Men's Irish Linen Hand-Worked Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c values.

10,000 Handkerchiefs in This Lot

10,000 Plain Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Sheer, medium and regular weights at these saving.

Women's Handkerchiefs (Values 10c to 25c) — **At 5c, 7½c and 12½c**

Men's Handkerchiefs (Values 10c, 25c to 50c) — **At 7½c, 12½c and 19c**

Cotton Handkerchiefs

We will also place on sale thousands of dozen of Women's Cotton Hemstitched Handkerchiefs from a domestic maker.

5c and 10c values at 2½c and 5c
Men's Regular 10c Values, now 5c

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.)

Ladies' 1906 Neckwear
Save An Average of Half

We offer great quantities of the very latest foreign and domestic creations in Ladies' 1906 Neckwear, the sale including smart novelty effects and designs in lace and embroidery combinations.

It is an indisputable fact that OUR prices assure savings that will average a full half.

5000 Yards of Neck Ruching

12½c yard for Neck Ruching in all the newest materials, such as chiffon, lace, net, mulle, crepe de lisse and crepeline ruchings, double and triple rows, in white, pink and blue.

1000 Lingerie Lace Sets

15c and 25c for Lingerie Lace Sets—beautiful creations, made of dainty insils and batistes, with valenciennes lace trimmings; newest shape cuffs and collar to match.

Novelties in Stocks

25c for choice of several hundred 50c stocks—newest novelties from St Gall and Paris, lace and linen stocks, embroidered, stamine stocks, lace and embroidery combination.

Newest Neck Fixings

50c for choice of newest neck fixings, in exclusive designs; dainty creations from foreign lace makers, chemisettes, stocks, collars, odd shapes, all embroidery and lace effects, lingerie novelties in sets, 75c and $1.00 values at 50c.

15c for 25c Lace Stocks

There are 3000 of them to sell at this price, in pompadour or net, baby Irish or Point Gaze lace.

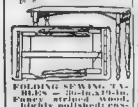
(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Values like these never fail to Crowd Our Kitchen and Home Furnishing Department

We find that we have larger stocks in some instances than we care to have, in the face of large incoming consignments, and we have made sweeping reductions that will astonish the most economically inclined. Radical shrinkages in prices to ¼ and ½ less than regularly asked.

Wooden Ware

STEP LADDER CHAIRS—Hardwood folding chairs, with comfortable seat, high back, handy for parlor, kitchen or piazza. Regularly $1.25. Monday 75c



FOLDING SEWING TABLES—Mahogany finish, with drop leaf, drawer and shelf. Regularly $1.50. Monday's reduced price 98c

IRONING BOARDS—Full size, well made and smooth. Monday 59c

STEP LADDERS—3 steps, well braced and strong. Monday 69c

IRONING TABLES—Top 14x32 inches, with rod for holding sleeves. Monday 95c

WASH BENCHES—Hardwood, with 2 pails and soap dish. Monday 59c

WALL SPICE CABINETS—Made of hardwood, with 3 drawers and 2 doors. Monday 59c

WOOD TOOTH PICKS—Round, 3 inches long. 2 boxes for 5c

Tin Ware

WASH BOILERS—Oval shape, with cover, copper bottom, polished wood handles; No. 8 and 9 sizes. Monday's sale price 98c

MILK CANS—Heavy tin, with cover. Monday 18c

OIL CANS—1 gallon size. Monday 25c

WATER BUCKETS—Heavy tin, with wire bail. Monday 10c

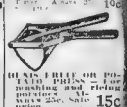
MEASURING CUPS—Tin. Monday 3c

Japanned Ware

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES—Size No. 2—Were 29c, now 19c; size No. 3—Were 39c, now 29c; size No. 4—Were 49c, now 39c.

Kitchen Needs

KITCHEN SETS—Pocket knife, fork and spoon. Monday 10c



BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES—Large size, with 2 burners, nickel trimmings and polished tops. Regularly $1.50 and $1.75. Monday's sale price 98c

DIAL SCALES—Capacity 24 lbs. Monday 98c

Galvanized Iron Ware

WASH BOILERS—Size No. 8, with cover. Monday's sale price 1.98

GARBAGE CANS—Size No. 2. Monday 75c

COAL HODS—Monday 19c

WASH TUBS—Monday 69c

Coffee Mills

Made of steel; can be regulated. Has cup to hold grinding. Regular fine steel grinding. Very special value. Monday 19c

Willow Ware

OVAL CLOTHES BASKETS—Large size, with cover and 2 handles. Special 69c

ROUND CLOTHES BASKETS—Large size, with cover and 2 handles. Special 98c

SQUARE WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS—With bottom, handles and cover. Were $2.00. Now 1.50

Were $3.00, now 1.98

Were $4.00, now 2.50

CLOTHESPINS—Hardwood, best quality. 8 doz. for 5c

FLOOR BRUSHES—Monday 3c

CANDLESTICKS—Monday 3c

FLOUR SIFTERS—Monday 10c

FLOOR BRUSHES—Monday 25c

SAUCEPANS—Tin, with cover. Monday 10c

DUSTPANS—Monday 10c

TOILET STANDS—Monday 29c

FLOOR BRUSHES—Monday 49c

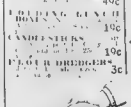
IRONING BOARDS—Monday 10c

CANDLESTICKS—Monday 3c

ROLLING PINS—Monday 10c

FLOUR SIFTERS—Monday 10c

FLOOR BRUSHES—Monday 3c



New Style Mee. POTTS' SAD IRONS—Solid; cast-iron top. No screws to fall out. Will last a lifetime. Sold regularly for $1.25 and $1.00 per set. Sale price 98c

Portieres

No ordinary clearance reductions in this store. When we cut prices we do so in a most emphatic manner.

Read of reductions on Portieres, Lace Curtains, Couch Covers and Furniture Coverings—all in full and ready for your selection.

Portieres ... $3.00

Portieres ... $5.00

25 Pairs Portieres ... reduced to ... $7.50

Couch Covers

50 Couch Covers ... $3.00

Furniture Covering

660 yards 50-inch Furniture Covering, reduced from 75c yard to ... 25c

Lace Curtains

28 Arabian Point Lace Curtains, reduced from $5.00 to ... $3.00

48 pairs of Point Lace Arabian Curtains, finished in the best possible manner. Reduced to a pair ... $5.00

(Third Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

Monday's Manifest Grocery Savings

Monday's list of specials in pure foods—the most wholesome the land affords—contains almost everything that is good to eat, at prices the lowness of which can only be attained by such tremendous buying powers as Henry Siegel Co.'s four great metropolitan stores possess.

Mackerel — Large fine mackerel, of fancy quality, 1.33

Kettle Rendered Lard — American brand, in pails, per lb. 59c

Best Flour — Best XXXX Minnesota Patent Flour, made from No. 1 Northern wheat, per bbl. 67c

Cream of Wheat — The regular breakfast food, made by the Cream of Wheat Co., per package 23c

Coffee. — High grade Java and Mocha Coffee, perfectly roasted and ground, each package making the most delicious coffee, per lb. 26c

Sugar. — H. & E. fine granulated sugar, 5 lb. cloth bag 22c

TEAS ... 45c

CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR—Hecker's ... 43c

BEANS ... 25c

TEA ... 52c

OLIVE OIL ... 38c

COFFEE ... 18c

LOWAOLDS ... 11c

BUTTER—Finest ... 33c

SARDINES ... 10c

SARDINES ... 28c

CRACKERS ... 8c

FLOUR—For making light delicate white bread, XXXX brand, best Minnesota Patent Flour ... 3.10

KIPPERED HERRING ... 5c

RICE ... 6.2c

INDIAN MEAL ... 35c

ROLLED OATS ... 31c

MACARONI ... 12c

VINEGAR ... 35c

SALMON ... 10c

POTATOES ... 87c. 23c

TOASTED CORN FLAKES ... 1.15

TABLE SYRUP ... 35c

APPLE BUTTER ... 15c

PEAS ... 12c

MUSTARD ... 10c

CORN ... 14c

ASPARAGUS TIPS ... 25c

TOMATOES ... 15c

SARDINES ... 5c

PEAS ... 15c

PEACHES ... 22c

RASPBERRIES ... 10c

OLIVES ... 45c

HAM ... 27c

ROLLED HERRING ... 90c

PRUNES ... 25c

PREPARED MUSTARD ... 8c

SOAP ... 100 bars $4.00, 10 bars 42c

Special Sale of

GRAPE JUICE

300 cases Gleason's unfermented Grape Juice, highly nutritious and very rich in nutriment blood-making elements. We name the lowest price for this sale that has ever been made on this popular brand of Grape Juice, quart size bottle, regularly 45c, special 29c, pint size regularly 25c, special, dozen, $1.70, bottle ... **15c**

(Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, DAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1906.

Bonhag Wins Two-Mile A. A. U Championship at B. A. A. Games.
Brookline Country Club Squash Team Defeats the Oakley Players.
See Sporting Pages.

GURLEY THREAT TO FORECLOSE $265,000 BONDS.

Plans Retaliation on President Receives for Attempt to Control Shenandoah.

CAN MAKE BANK SHARES WORTHLESS, HE SAYS

Charges That the Boston Institution Broke the Contract Made with Him.

A threat to foreclose on the bonds of the Shenandoah Iron and Coal Company and so render worthless the stock held by the Provident Securities and Banking Company of Boston, was made in their attempt to take control of the Shenandoah property from the river interests was made yesterday by Hobart A. Gurley of Denver, a director of the Provident Company, according to legal advices from New York.

It also became known yesterday that the Franco-American Gelatine Company of South Bend, Ind., notes of which in the amount of about $400,000 were held by the Provident Company, had gone into the hands of a receiver. Charles F. Kimball, having been appointed in the New Jersey chancery court at Newark.

Mr. Gurley's threat to foreclose on the bonds has been made three times, Feb. 2, the day preceding the court's decision by Judge Archbald in the Wilmot case, and March 1. Mr. Gurley added to the newspapers and to the receivers that he would shortly hold new $3,000 of the $265,000 of outstanding bonds and therefore could not foreclose on them if they wished to do so. Mr. Gurley, in his attitude as a philanthropist for the public, said that he would not foreclose if he found it was wanted to see the poor President people get their money back. He issued the statement from H. A. Gurley.

Claims Broken Contract.

"I notice the receivers of the bank are sending out circulars. If their mission is to run things out here in our company they will find trouble. The defunct Boston bank, of which my brother-in-law, Wilmot, was a director, also held $42,500 shares of the 5,000 outstanding. These shares are valued at $12 each, making a capitalization of $1,500,000.

"When the Shenandoah stock was delivered to the President Bank it was under a contract to deliver to the Shenandoah Irrigation & Land Company a certain amount of the stock of the bank.

"As a matter of fact, the bank did not fulfill its contract. We received in all about 20 per cent of the stock.

Foreclosure Threat.

"If the receivers move to foreclose on the bonds amounting to $265,000, bearing 6 per cent interest. It will be a drastic policy but one necessary under the circumstances. As a result the stock will be worthless. When the receivers come we shall know what the outcome will be.

When H. A. Gurley's statement was called to the attention of Receiver Willoughby he said: "That was one of the matters that will be taken up with the court. We are from Missouri in the matter, and must be shown."

What effect the position of the Franco-American Company, which is in the hands of a receiver will have on the assets of the Provident Company cannot be stated as yet. Receiver Hall was in New York Friday and yesterday and when his mission may have a statement to make in regard to the matter will be issued. It is said on official notice of the action of the court, but Mr. Hall undoubtedly is thoroughly conversant with all the details of the affair.

One Contract Canceled.

A petition for authority to cancel a certain contract made between Milford Hoyt, receiver of the Barking Company, and Luther C. Willoughby was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Receiver Hall and allowed by Judge Hasley. This petition is part of the efforts of the receivers to recover the two $5,000 notes of the Franco-American Gelatine Company, which were turned over by Mr. Steele by the Provident company, and by him turned over to Mr. Willoughby.

ADMIRED BY PRINCE, TO WED NEW YORKER

Miss Warder, Who Gave Henry Her Picture, to be Bride of Ralph Ellis.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Miss Elizabeth Warder, one of the most popular young women in Washington, and who, while touring Europe, met Prince Henry, brother of the Kaiser, responding to his request for her photograph by having some specially taken, is shortly to wed Ralph Ellis, of New York.

This announcement was made by Mrs. Reginald F. Worder Miss Warder's mother. The wedding has been set for next Thursday, February 15th.

Miss Warder is a sister of Miss Alice Warder, an intimate friend of Miss Alice Roosevelt. Mr. Ellis is a son of John W. Ellis, a banker.

TO FORCE TROLLEY COMPANY TO GRADE

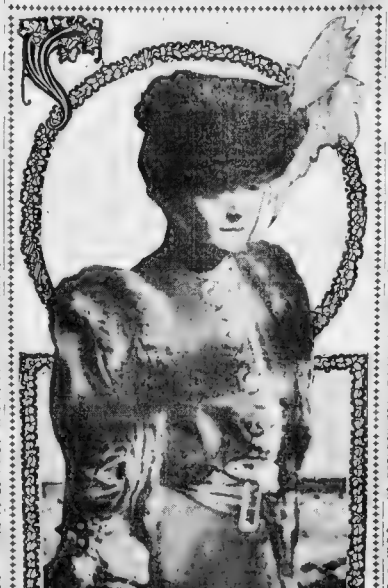
As the result of the complaint of citizens of Taunton, the railroad commissioners have recommended that the Taunton Street Railway Company make such grading as is necessary, as soon as the weather permits, so that the said may be in proper condition and that extra cars be added when needed. A schedule giving time of the cars to meet the [illegible] of the citizens is also recommended.

LESSON ON "LOVE OF GOD," BY FR. GASSON

This evening the Rev Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., will preach in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on "The Love of God." The sermon is one of a series of conferences which the Rev. Mr. Gasson is giving for both Catholics and non-Catholics.

The Ceremony Will Be Performed on a Raised Dais or Platform on the East Side of the East Room.

FIRST CORRECT STORY OF BRIDAL CEREMONY AT THE WHITE HOUSE



LAST SNAPSHOT TAKEN OF MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

Plans Are Now Complete for the Wedding of Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—The final arrangements for the Roosevelt-Longworth wedding procession have been completed and the general scheme is [illegible] so that nothing now remains to be done at the White House but the actual work of the decorators and others who have been chosen to superintend the various details.

Therefore the BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent is able for the first time to give a full and accurate description of the wedding ceremony which will be performed next Saturday.

It is expected that the Ambassadors and all members of the diplomatic corps will appear in full uniform. The ceremony will be performed upon a raised dais or platform which will be erected on the east side of the East Room. [illegible] As many guests as possible may obtain a good view of the wedding ceremonies. The wedding party will come from the staircase leading from the main corridor and will traverse the entire length of the corridor, entering the East room by the west door. A ribbon aisle will be formed through the room, down which the party will pass to the platform. First will come the social staff of the President in full uniform, headed by Lieut. [illegible] A. Major McCawley, U. S. M. C. Lieutenant [illegible] U. S. A. and Lieutenant Parker [illegible]

Down Through Ribbon Aisle.

Immediately after the ceremony the officiating clergyman will lead the bride and groom down the ribbon aisle. The bride, in her ravishing gown of silk and white satin, will follow the groom, who will wear white with court train, will follow [illegible]

The army and navy men will stand to the right of the couple and the ushers to the left.

Mr. Longworth will escort the bride at the close of the ceremony to the platform, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston.

A buffet breakfast will follow in the state dining room, while the bridal party will be seated at a special table in the private dining room of the White House, which adjoins the state dining room.

The guests are supposed to leave the [illegible] wedding gown to the going away frock he will wear [illegible] and to the [illegible] will leave on their trip.

Mr. Longworth Improving.

Mr. Longworth, while still confined to the house with tonsilitis, is improving, and his physician, Dr. W. P. Compton, stated to-night that he would be able to [illegible]

[illegible] Longworth [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PORTSMOUTH BRITONS GLORY IN DREADNAUGHT GREATEST FIGHTER IN ANY NAVY BERLIN FRANCE AND GERMANY IN DEADLOCK OVER THE MOROCCAN TERRITORY ST. PETERSBURG

WORLD'S FINEST BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

Great Britain's Dreadnaught Most Powerful War Craft Built.

KING EDWARD STARTS VESSEL DOWN WAYS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Portsmouth, Eng., Feb. 10. The monster battleship Dreadnaught, which, when finished, will have cost $7,000,000, was launched here today by King Edward.

The ceremony was the most simple possible. His Majesty having omitted all the decorations and pageantry on account of the death of his father-in-law, King Christian.

There was a moment of suspense after the King touched the electric button, removing the last block, as the huge ship hesitated and appeared to be reluctant to take the water, but, unaided, she glided down the ways in safety.

Among the occupants of the royal stand were the American naval attache, Lieutenant Commander John H. Gibbons, and the other attaches, the admiralty officials and a few privileged guests.

Most Powerful Battleship.

The launch of the Dreadnaught, the largest and most powerful battleship of the world's navies, marks the first stage in what the British admiralty regards as the greatest achievement in naval construction.

On October 2, 1905, only a few days over four months ago, work was commenced at Portsmouth on the vessel, the first of what is to be known as the Dreadnaught class. The promise was made then that she would be launched within six months. The admiralty has more than made good its boast and Britishers have another cause for pride in their navy.

Outcome of Eastern War.

The Dreadnaught is an embodiment of the lessons of the late war in the far east, a ship apparently impregnable, capable at one discharge of her guns of throwing with unparalleled force twice as much metal as any previous man of war can afford, while her armor will render her immune from attacks by any armament now existing, save some claim, even against torpedoes, fired at the usual battle range. The details of the Dreadnaught's construction remain a secret, as well has the admiralty guarded the plans.

When ready for use the ship will displace 18,000 tons, but it is the vast remarkable thing about it is the belief the ideas introduced as a result of the far eastern war. Britain is paring on her new fighting machine the heaviest armament ever carried by a ship. With the exception of eighteen 3 inch quick firers the warship's armament will include only 12 inch guns. Four turrets will be mounted each capable of mounting two guns, and two more turrets will carry four guns each.

In addition the Dreadnaught will be unique, she will be the first battleship in the world to be driven by turbines. These engines will develop 23,000 horse power, two more than any previous battleship built, which should make her the fastest ship of her class afloat. Another advantage, as shown by the performances of the Carmania, is that the vessel will have a steadier deck from which to handle the guns.

THERESA HUMBERT HAS CLEVER RIVAL

Whereas That Swindler Fooled With an Empty Safe, This One Has No Safe at All.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Feb. 10.—The Parisian courts are busy with the doings of a female swindler who fails but little short of the notorious Theresa Humbert in the magnitude of the phantom sums which she professes to have possessed. She, however, differs from the Belgian by birth, but she found the French more credulous than her own people and has operated in this country.

According to her story, her father received 800,000 francs from King Leopold of Belgium for concealing a court scandal relative to her own birth, to which also the Belgian Government added 400,000 francs. On his death-bed her father divulged to her the secret, and told her he had saved the entire amount and 1,000,000 francs above, and that they were in a safe in the keeping of a woman living in the northwest of France.

Mlle. Pourbaix told her dupes that she had found the woman, but the latter refused to give up the safe's secret on payment of 500,000 francs. The wife Belgian actually got money advances to advance her the money to redeem the safe, which, however, not even the sister of the Humbert safe in fact Mlle. Pourbaix had not safe at all.

STARTS ON A 12,000 MILE TRIP IN A BOAT

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 10. Captain Warwick an adventurous New Zealander, is making a solitary voyage in a small boat from Auckland to London, England a distance of 12,000 miles, in a 30-foot yacht, the Kia Ora.

He started with two companions, but when the yacht was capsized in a storm after beginning her voyage, the two lost heart and abandoned the enterprise. The plucky captain resolved to continue the voyage alone, and the last heard of him was when he was spoken by a liner a day out from Auckland. The solitary voyager was then engaged in fishing.

WOMAN WINS $20,000 IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 10.—The "Roulette Queen" is the title which has been given Madame Chauvin, who the other day won over $20,000 in fifteen minutes at the tables here. With her first stake she won $10; she left her original stake on the table and again won $10, thus making $20 out of two passes.

Madame Chauvin is a Polish [illegible] and is very well known in fashionable circles here. She plays with perfect composure, bordering on indifference.

GERMANY GIVES FRANCE LEAD IN MOROCCO.

Conference at Algeciras Agrees on All Points in Dispute.

STATE BANK TO BE NATIONALIZED

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Feb. 10.—The London Sunday Times prints a despatch from its correspondent at Algeciras stating that the conference has practically agreed on a method of settling all the points in dispute.

According to the correspondent, Germany will agree to give France a free hand in Morocco, the latter nation agreeing to the nationalization of the state bank, which would make the Sultan usually dependant upon the powers for his solvency. This is stated to be the main object desired by Germany.

A JEW PARLIAMENT IS NOW PROPOSED

Prominent Hebrews of England Discuss Formation of an Israelitish Congress.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Feb. 10.—The interesting proposal to establish an Israelitish parliament of Jews to discuss matters affecting the race, explained by B. J. Beliska at Manchester, is discussed with much approval among members of the Jewish community in London.

Opinions, however, differ as to the nature of the matters with which such a parliament should deal. The Chief Rabbi's official organ is enthusiastic over the scheme.

It is a splendid idea," he said. "In my opinion the chief aims of such an assembly should be to take energetic measures to prevent the recurrence of the horrible massacres of the Jews which took place in Russia, and to assist financially those who are persecuted. Then, if the Jewish body would carry great weight with all nations, Frankfort, I think, would be a very good centre for such an assembly."

The Rev. E. Spero, minister of the Central Synagogue, cordially approved of the scheme.

"The great need of the Jews at present, said Mr. Spero, "is a system of Jewish parliament system of appointing teachers and preachers. The Jews of every nation are in sore need of correction. In England there are many in whom money has brought out all those bad characteristics which make Jews a race despised and unpopular. Jews are never shown their own faults, because the preachers of the synagogues are selected and receive their salaries from a board of management.

"Let the proposed parliament alter this state of affairs and raise the condition of poor Jews in the crowded cities, and it will be doing a great work. The Zionist movement should not enter into the deliberations of such an assembly."

The following table gives Mr Belisha's picture of a Jewish parliament:

The Jewish Cabinet	15 members
Total payment	$7,500 per annum
Jewish parliament	350 representatives
Parliamentary fund	$50,000 a year
Jewish electorate	1,000,000 voters
Electoral contribution	1 cent each
Jewish nation	10,000,000 persons

KAISER WANTS TO SHUT DOWN THE LID

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

The Hague, Feb. 10.—The Kaiser and King Leopold of Belgium are bringing pressure to bear upon the Netherland's Government to shut up a new gambling Casino opened by Parisian promoters at Vaals.

Vaals is a short of Normans and occupying a tiny corner tucked in between the German, Dutch and Belgian frontiers. The gamblers' syndicate backed by millions, opened a casino there, hoping that none of the three continental countries would enforce the anti gambling laws. The casino has been open for a year, and, despite the desire of the Kaiser and King Leopold to suppress it, the Dutch Government takes no action.

Meanwhile, the gambling syndicate, while the ball is off, is reaping a harvest from gamblers who have neither the time nor the money to go to Monte Carlo.

ECZEMA Cured

50 Cent Box Free to Any One—No Money Required

We want you to try at our expense the new eczema absorbine skin cure, Zema Salva, which has made so many wonderful cures of eczema and other skin diseases. We know what it can do and therefore, are willing to stand all the cost. We could not do this if our remedy did not cure. Remember you pay us nothing, the cost is ad vance. If helped we expect 50 cents.

FREE

Zema Salva is in the nature of an ointment and is externally applied. It is a positive cure for Eczema and skin diseases of all kinds. It works wonderful on Tetter and Salt Rheum, Itching Piles, Blotches, Ulcers and Sores. Zema Salva is a healing, soothing ointment of unequaled merit. Don't suffer another day from eczema or any skin disease. Send for a box of Zema Salva to-day to the Kobe Chemical Co., 311 Kirby Block, Grand Rapids, Mich.

If satisfied with benefit you get send us 50 cents.

COUNTESS FABRICOTTI IS AN APOSTLE OF NIGHTCAPS

ACKERMAN

The latest fancy in London society is to revive the nightcap for ladies, but it is not the nightcap of former years with which old-time humorists have made us familiar. On the contrary, it is a most dainty creation in lace. The nightcap of which an illustration is given here, was designed by Countess Fabricotti.

Titled Bonnet Maker Designs Lovely Things in Lace to Keep Beauty's Head Warm o' Nights.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Feb. 10.—Being of Irish descent the Countess Fabricotti has decided that among the fashions of the day must be the nightcap. In her bonnet shop in South Audley street, near Bond street, there are exhibited rows of lacey, pretty things that are called "nightcaps," but they are not a bit like the queer head gear with which the old time humorists have made us familiar. They are more like bejatled sunbonnets.

Medical men are heartily in sympathy with the movement to revive the nightcap, the professional opinion being that the wearing of nightcaps acts as a preventive against catarrhal and neuralgic affections.

The Countess Fabricotti, whose maiden name was Anna Kingsley, has had what may be called a polyglot experience. Her father was Irish, her mother French, she was educated in Germany, married an Italian nobleman, was decorated in Switzerland, has been a prizewing beauty in the English "smart set" and is considered very American.

The Princess Hatzfeld is her great friend, and it was under the Princess's patronage and encouragement that the Countess opened her bonnet shop last May—for the simple and laudable purpose of making money.

QUEEN PARDONS TWO AUTO CAR WRECKERS

Rome, Feb. 10.—Queen Margherita has visited the prison where two youths were confined and personally handed to them the King's pardon. The youths had been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for attempting to wreck the Queen's motor car by placing obstructions on the road near the Queen's Summer villa near Stupinigi.

If Her Majesty said the youths had been sufficiently punished for their offence by six months' imprisonment. She obtained the King to grant them a pardon, which she took to them herself.

STOMACH TROUBLES CURED

New Method Is Successful Where Medicines Alone Fail

A Dollar's Worth Free to Every Sufferer

Mr. Peebles, whose portrait is shown here, is a well known resident of Marshall, Mich. He suffered for years with stomach troubles, constipation, sick headache, etc., and was treated by the best physicians in Detroit, Mich., and Battle Creek Sanitarium, but got no relief. Finally he was induced to try Mi-o-na, and after using one box was entirely cured. He says: "I have not had a sick headache since using Mi-o-na, and my stomach is in perfect condition. I am glad to recommend Mi-o-na to all sufferers from stomach troubles."

Mi-o-na is a scientific stomach tonic and digestive. It strengthens the nerves of the stomach, and makes digestion easy and natural. Mi-o-na is sold by druggists everywhere, 50 cents per box. Send for free sample.

DR. C. C. YOUNG,
Dept. 90, Peoples Bank Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

BLOOD POISON

FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty Special Request. We solicit the most obstinate cases. If you have exhausted the old remedies of treatment, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcerations anywhere on the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. 100-page Book Free.

COOK REMEDY CO.,
1170 MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, U.S.A.

WOMAN RED WHO SHOT ADMIRAL A TERRORIST.

Chouknin's Assailant Believed to Have Belonged to St. Petersburg Group.

OFFICER IS NOT DANGEROUSLY HURT

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10. The admiralty has received a report from the surgeon in charge of Vice-Admiral Chouknin who was shot by a woman in his office at Sebastopol, yesterday, to the effect that his wounds are not dangerous. Rear Admiral Grigg Pavitch has assumed command of the Black Sea fleet in succession to Chouknin. The woman who was shot and killed by an orderly who rushed to the admiral's assistance, is believed, like the murderess of Lieutenant-General Sakharoff the former war minister, who was shot and killed December 3 at Saratoff, and the assassin of General Kharlaloff, prefect of police at Moscow, who was shot and killed at Moscow on July 11, to have been an emissary of the St. Petersburg group of terrorists.

The woman has not been identified but it is known that she arrived at Sebastopol February 7 and registered at a hotel under the name of Krupinskai. She was well dressed, quiet in manner and attracted no attention.

Shortly after yesterday afternoon the woman appeared at the official residence of Admiral Chouknin and sent in her card. The card is a daughter of a rear admiral, who was an old acquaintance of Chouknin at St. Petersburg and requested an interview. Upon entering the admiral's office she drew a revolver quickly and fired four shots at Chouknin with deliberate aim, each bullet reaching the mark. She then turned to fire, but was killed by the orderly. Chouknin exhibited remarkable nerve, and continued to issue orders even while being carried to bed and examined by the surgeons.

Nightingales Made Prisoners to Sing at American's Feast

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker Introduce an Oriental Element in a Reception Given in Rome.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker of Atlantic City, New Jersey, have taken the Palazzo Guarnieri for the Winter. They opened the season with a reception which was largely attended by the most prominent members of the Anglo-American colony. Mrs. Joseph Whitaker acted their mother in receiving.

A feature of the reception was the singing of nightingales, reared in the conservatory, which for the occasion had been placed on the table and dined and wined with the electric bulbs, which shed a pink and bloom-like light over the company. The revived birds sang rapturously, to the great delight of the guests.

BRITISH LABOR SCHOOL BILL IS RADICAL.

Provides Medical Treatment for Children and Free Meals.

SAID TO HAVE NO SHOW OF PASSING

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Feb. 10.—The first official act of the new Labor party has been to frame an education bill on behalf of the trade union congress. It advocates secular education and the abolition of religious tests for teachers. State aided schools are to be provided everywhere to local authority at the imperial and Secondary and technical education must also be furnished by local authorities where required. Public medical examination and treatment and one free meal a day are a provision of the bill, which goes a good deal further than the measure of Lord Londonderry, the late minister of education, but there is a doubt that its progressive character will affect opinion in Parliament.

The best informed opinion in several quarters seems to be that while it has been called the Union of crude ideas, it may attract any one split or faction in the Liberal ranks, and in fact to form a solid Labor position has imported greatly since the beginning of the year.

Mr. Birrell has asked the beginning of the Liberal government in Ireland by suspending the operation of the coercion act. In proclaimed districts, to which the Limerick mourning takes violent objection, providing a period of certain crime and an elaborate attempt of the Land Leagu to force down land prices to prairie value per year. The new policy may justify itself, but Ireland either act is a permanent measure, and its repeal would have to pass the House of Lords, but at present it is inoperative.

A. L. BARBER'S YACHT AROUSES CHERBOURG

Cherbourg, Feb. 10.—A great excitement was created in this port by the doings of the yacht Loretta, belonging to A. L. Barber of New York. Owners of her bowsprit fixed the yacht to make the land of the yacht, which is 70 feet, and was enough provision to last for a six with supper, and also numerous boxes of cases packages said to contain explosives. An officer with a squad of police and customers an hour came down from Paris and was also embarked on board the Loretta.

COMPLEXION HANDS AND HAIR

Preserved Purified and Beautified by

Cuticura SOAP

The World's Favorite Winter Emollient for winter rashes, blemishes, eczemas, itchings, irritations, scalings, chappings, for red, rough, and greasy complexions, for sore, itching, burning hands and feet, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless.

Complete internal, external treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, none of which is successful when all else fails, the one Infallible Blood Purifier, Cuticura Resolvent (or Pills), may be needed. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. 32p Send for "How to Cure Every Humor."

Your Tongue is Coated!

LOOK inside your watch cover and see!

That's bad business, Bill!

What you been Eating?

What were you drinking?

What kind of Lazy Chair did you take exercise in?

Now don't think it doesn't matter!

Because, it's your Bowels that talk now, every time you open your mouth.

That doesn't help your Popularity, nor your Earning capacity.

Besides a man with bad Bowels is in a bad way

And, a Coated Tongue, or a Bad Breath are sure signs of bad Bowels and poor Digestion.

* * *

Go and take a Ten Mile Walk, for Exercise!

Finest thing in the world for Constipation, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia. Ten Mile Walks.

Haven't time? Too Lazy?

Well—there is another Way.

Take Artificial Exercise for your Bowels.

That's—CASCARETS.

They rouse the Bowel Muscles, just as a Cold Bath freshens Athletic Muscles.

Waken them up, Strengthen them so they Contract and Expand the Bowels and Intestines in a healthy active manner.

That's how these muscles work the Food along through your thirty feet of Intestines to its Finish.

That show they squeeze Gastric Juice into the food, to Digest it.

That's how they make the millions of little suckers in the Intestines draw the Nutrition out of Food, and transform it into Blood, Brawn, Brain and Bone.

No purging from CASCARETS, because there is no flooding of the Bowels with a waste of precious Digestive juice, as with Salts-Castor Oil,—"Physic," etc.

Cascarets act like Exercise—harmless, pleasant, ample, convenient, but sure as Shooting.

The thin little Ten Cent Box, carried in your Vest Pocket constantly, is sure protection against the results of

—*Late Suppers*
—*Cheerful Boozing*
—*Rapid Eating*
—*Slow Walking*
—*Fatty Liver Athletics*
—*And Lazy Liver.*

* * *

One tablet taken whenever you suspect you need it will insure you against 90 per cent of all other ills likely to attack you.

Because 90 per cent of these ills begin in the Bowels, or exist through poor Nutrition.

Cascarets don't purge, don't weaken, don't irritate, nor upset your stomach.

Ten Cents, at all Druggists. Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC." 73n

* * *

WE FREE TO OUR FRIENDS!

We want to send to our friends a beautiful French-enameled GOLD-PLATED BUNDOR BOX, hand-decorated in colors. It is a beauty for the dressing table. 50 cents in stamps is asked as a measure of good faith and to cover cost of mailing, etc., with which this dainty trinket is loaded.

Send to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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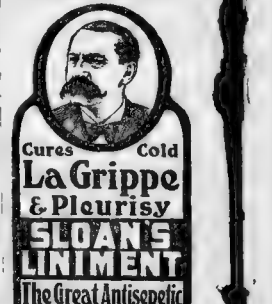
Six months	2.75
One month	.50



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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

The Great Antiseptic

Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

Dr. Earl S. Sloan Boston Mass. U.S.A.

Health, Beauty

and a form sublime is those who use Vinolia Quinia Tablets BUST DEVELOPER. Flesh Food and Tonic.

CAUTION. As inferior [illegible] are sometimes substituted for genuine Vinolia Quinia Tablets, we would caution the public to see that the name Vinolia is on the label and bottle.

Price 1/6 per box, or post free from the Vinolia Co., Ltd., 43 Old Bond Street, London, W. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

FREE $1.00 COUPON

This will entitle any one troubled with PILES

to receive, by return mail, Dr. Van Vleck's wonderful Pile Ointment, which in curing so many cases considered incurable and all the milder cases, and New Book, No. 7 N, all in plain Wrapper on approval. Just cut out this free coupon sign plainly and mail to DR. VAN VLECK CO., - Jackson, Mich. I will use above treatment, which I have never tried and if satisfied with the benefit received will send One Dollar; if not you are to accept my say so.

Name.....

Address.....

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Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

FREE COUPON Insurance

Sunday, Feb. 11, 1906

$100.00

If you are registered keep this coupon, and in case of accidental injury this week, mail THIS coupon with statement of the accident and NUMBER OF YOUR POLICY to the United States Casualty Company, 141 Broadway, New York City.

Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this week; next Sunday's Coupon for next week. A new Coupon this week. Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.

TRAIL LOST ON THE MISSING OIL KING.

Even Rockefeller's Wife Hasn't Slightest Idea Where Magnate Is.

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S INQUIRIES FRUITLESS

John D. Rockefeller, well known as a man of some wealth, has now been missing six weeks. The strenuous efforts of investigators to locate him could not have been more fruitless if they had been subpoena servers.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, recognizing the public interest in finding old Mr. Rockefeller, who may have wandered away, friendless and alone, and not yet been missed by his relatives, sent out a large number of telegrams yesterday in the hope of locating the missing one. The replies to the dispatches are here given:

Lakewood, L. I.

AMERICAN:
Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, in a statement made through her personal representative to-day, declared she did not know where Mr. Rockefeller was.

Chicago.

AMERICAN
Last we heard of Rockefeller was about week or ten days ago. One rumor among his friends was that he was cruising in Gulf of Mexico on chartered yacht at Standard Oil official. Another, that he is father and he were together at Pocantico.
(Signed) *D.*

Cleveland.

AMERICAN
We tried to get information about Rockefeller last night from relatives, but all profess ignorance of his whereabouts. (Signed) *S*

White Plains, N. Y.

AMERICAN:
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with his wife, left Pocantico Hills on Tuesday for Manhattan. Has not been in West Chester since. Rockefeller has gone to Lakewood to join his father. (Signed) *P.*

New London, Ct.

AMERICAN:
Letter just received from Captain E. E. Geer to relatives says steam yacht Ivana, formerly Delaware, chartered by H. H. Rogers, Jr., is at Key Juan, P. R., for two weeks stay. Captain Geer and three of his crew were borrowed from the steam yacht Kanawha (owned by Rogers, Sr.), in Winter berth here. Captain's letter says temperature 100 in the shade and party enjoying themselves. Is not John D. Rockefeller with the party mistakenly abused? (Signed) *Y.*

Charleston, S. C.

AMERICAN:
John D. Rockefeller, Sr., not in these parts. Some time ago he cut grand rooms at Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, but never occupied the order. (Signed) *B.*

Palm Beach, Fla.

AMERICAN:
John D. Rockefeller is not at Palm Beach, and is not expected here. (Signed) *W.*

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 10.—The strange disappearance of John D. Rockefeller was shrouded in more mystery this afternoon as bolstered by the startling declaration that John D. Rockefeller, through her secretary, had never seen or did not know where Mr. Rockefeller was.

Mrs. Rockefeller refused to be seen when a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter called at the Ocean avenue villa. The reporter then called the Rockefeller home by telephone. A man answered, and, in reply to a question said that he spoke for Mrs. Rockefeller. He was asked this:

"In view of the various conflicting reports as to Mr. Rockefeller's whereabouts, will Mrs. Rockefeller say where her husband is?"

We don't know anything about Mr Rockefeller" came the answer. "Will Mr. Rockefeller say whether or not he is in Lakewood?

"Don't Know Where He Is."

The servant cut the interview short with the reply: "We don't know where Mr. Rockefeller is."

Efforts to obtain information from Rockefeller employes to-day were similarly unsuccessful. From William Rockefeller, superintendent, down to the workmen who are cutting a grand road through the Rockefeller country place, the same answer is returned to all inquiries about Mr. Rockefeller's whereabouts:

"We don't know where he is, and we wouldn't tell you if we did."

The same reticence that characterizes the oil king's employes extends to those who do business with the Rockefeller household. Everybody who comes in contact with the Rockefeller family in any way here seems to have come under the Rockefeller spell of silence. One-half the village believes that Rockefeller is here and the other half doesn't!

Expected to Go Abroad.

Most of the servants from the Rockefeller home at Tarrytown have been brought here and Mr. Rockefeller's auto is here. It was at the station on Wednesday evening, to meet Mrs. Rockefeller and her sister Miss Lucy Spelman.

If Mr. Rockefeller is here, he has kept away from the Baptist Church, where he has never been a frequent attendant. Even in the warmest weather last season Mr. Rockefeller never missed the services here on Sunday. Visitors used to gather across the street from the church to see him.

John D. Rockefeller has not been seen since November 20. The figure is set as a limit to date that he expected to sail for Europe on January 6.

CHARLESTOWN K. C. PLAN BIG CONCERT

Charlestown Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a complimentary concert and lecture in Parochial School Hall, Bunker Hill street, Thursday night. Arrangements have been completed for what is expected to be the leading social event of the season. The principal speaker of the evening will be Joseph J. Murphy, editor of the Republic, who will give an address upon "The Need of Catholic Leadership." A musical programme has been arranged.

CHAMBERLAIN'S YANKEE WIFE HIS BEST HELP IN WINNING POLITICAL BATTLES

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN (AT THE LEFT) AND HER HUSBAND, JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, IN CARRIAGE.

This picture is from the first outdoor photograph ever taken of the distinguished English statesman's wife, the couple being in a carriage. Mr. Chamberlain is shown in the act of bowing to an enthusiastic crowd of his admirers.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, formerly Miss Mary Endicott, a daughter of the late William C. Endicott, of Salem, Mass., Secretary of War in the cabinet of former President Grover Cleveland, is one of the best known women in England, and yet very seldom is a photograph made of her. This is due to her strong objection, which is generally known. She very rarely permits herself to be photographed, so that her latest picture is of considerable interest.

During the recent victorious campaign of her husband for re-election to the House of Commons, Mrs. Chamberlain accompanied him everywhere. She read all his speeches before they were delivered, and in she was to be created Viscountess of High bury after their handsome country place near Birmingham. But she declined this honor.

Mrs. Chamberlain has proved an ideal wife. By reason of her keen insight into political questions she proved an admirable helpmate to the former Colonial Secretary, and in his every political fight she had given material aid by reason of her wonderful knowledge.

During the last days of the beloved Queen Victoria, Mrs. Chamberlain was the only American woman to whom she paid marked attention. Frequent were the invitations to herself and husband to "dine and sleep" extended by Her Majesty.

Mrs. Chamberlain is particularly hospitable, and her entertainments at Highbury, where she reigns as Queen of her husband's heart as well as home

every way possible assisted him in his political ambitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were married at St John's church, Washington, in 1888. Although the wedding was a very quiet one, it excited an extraordinary amount of interest both in England and the United States. As a particular token of the love and admiration which the distinguished couple bore for his charming bride on this occasion he substituted a violet, the bride's favorite flower, for the orchid, his choice as a boutonniere.

After her marriage Mrs Chamberlain went to England, where she has since made her residence. At one time it was reported, and widely believed, that she was to be made a peeress in her own right, a title never conferred in such a manner before, although frequently bestowed upon husbands of peeresses.

Goosebone Prophet Predicts Grip and Pneumonia Weather

ELIAS HARTZ, the Goosebone Prophet

Elias Hartz, the famous Goose Bone Prophet of Reading, Pa., whose successful weather forecasts have amazed the most learned scientists, predicts a stormy February, which means that grip and pneumonia will claim many victims who have not previously by strengthening and building up their weaken and run down systems.

Mr. Hartz, who is over eighty-seven years of age, is hale and hearty and he attributes his robust constitution and clear brain to his judicious use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

He states: "I will be a mild winter, except in February, which will be cold and probably blizzardly." In a recent letter the Goose Bone Prophet says:

"I have been taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for a number of years as my only stimulant and tonic. I am now 87 years old, hale, hearty, and as vigorous as a man of forty, and have every reason to believe I will live to a much riper old age if I can always have a supply of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which is my only medicine. I never have colds or indigestion, or any organic trouble. I know that it is your valuable whiskey that has kept me so free from sickness. I was troubled with insomnia before I used it, but now I can sleep as restfully as a baby. I do not feel any weakness from my old age, and I heartily recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to any one who wishes to keep strong and vigorous."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives vim to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces. It makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and weak children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures coughs, colds, consumption, grip, bronchitis, pneumonia and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey that has been recognized by the government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

7,000 doctors prescribe and 2,000 hospitals use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey exclusively.

CAUTION—Beware of so-called "cheap" imitations. A dangerous substitute is not cheap at any price, and you cannot risk trifling with your health. There is but one Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and it is sold in sealed bottles only, never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and insist on having the genuine. You can get it at all druggists and grocers, or direct, $1 a bottle. Medical advice and medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN STABBER IS TRAPPED; ARREST ENDS TERROR.

St. Louis Man, Who Admits Slashing 14 Victims During One Evening, Says He Was at Mercy of Strange Impulse

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—John Brady, a waiter at present out of employment, who was arrested early to-day, confessed that he is Jack the Stabber who has spread terror among St. Louis women. To Chief of Detectives Desmond, before whom he made a full confession, he told how he stabbed four teen women on the down-town streets on the evening of January 22, without apparent cause. He says he was seized with an irresistable impulse which he himself could not explain.

Brady's capture was brought about through a woman to whom he confided his adventures.

All of the girls were stabbed on the night of January 22 and one on the night of January 15, identified Brady this afternoon, and ten warrants charging assault with intent to kill were issued against him.

"I am not a heavy drinker," Brady said in court, "but on the night of January 22 I had drunk a good deal of beer and was somewhat mixed with a few drinks of whiskey. I did not mean to kill them, and did I want to injure them seriously."

ST. PAUL STATUE FOR ST. AUGUSTINE'S

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Dennis O'Callaghan, of St. Augustine Church Dorchester street, South Boston, is awaiting the arrival of a statue of St. Paul, which he expects to have in position in a few weeks at the church.

The statue is a companion piece to that of St. Augustine, which is now standing in the church. It was ordered in Rome by the Rev. Mr. O'Callaghan while he was on his last visit to that city and the Holy Land some months ago.

BOSTON KNIGHTS TO HAVE PHOTOS TAKEN

Boston Council No. 64 Knights of Columbus, will attend the Lenten photographic meeting on Wednesday evening, February 14, to be held at No. 747 Boylston street. Go listen to a lecture by Professor Cummings, on "Photographic Pictures." The council will also have a flashlight picture to be taken. Non attendance will be limited strictly to members of the council

EAST BOSTON BOY NAVAL GRADUATE

Among the cadets to be graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis to-morrow will be Midshipman Bonne G. Grady of East Boston. Midshipman Grady is he

Cuba, while serving as commander of the Ninth Regiment.

Young Grady was appointed to the academy by former Congressman Corry four years ago.

MAYOR TO BE GUEST OF DORCHESTER CATHOLICS.

St. Matthew's Church Is to Hold Sixth Annual Reception To-morrow, with Dancing and Card Games

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and members of the City Government will be guests of Lenten commerce evening at the sixth annual reunion of St. Matthew's Lyceum, Norfolk street, Dorchester. Arrangements [illegible] to make the event the most successful [illegible] auspices of the parish. It will be held [illegible] Welch Hall corner of Washington and Bowdoin streets.

The reunion is one of the events that Dorchester Catholics look forward to each year.

During the evening there will be what takes for those who favor cards. [illegible] of the Lenten hall will be cleared for dancing.

Mayor Patrick F. O'Keefe is [illegible] of the committees and Dr. S. F. [illegible] secretaries.

The aids are Edward Keniff, [illegible] Michael Joseph Walsh, [illegible] Robert Gallagher, Edward Wright, [illegible] Michael Joseph Sullivan, Matthew Welch, Michael Dore, [illegible] Hopkins, Richard Dore, Peter Kane, Alfred Merlyer, James Daly, [illegible] Timothy Sullivan, Owen Hassett, James Broderick, Thomas [illegible] Cunniffe, William S. Kenny, Denis Crotty, Joseph Donahue, Patrick Larkin, Peter Powers, John Donnelly, Edward Ryan, Thomas Waggett, William [illegible] Michael Mullen, McGinnis, Thomas [illegible]

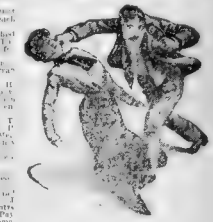
Refreshment Committee—Mr. Thomas Smith, Mrs. P. F. Maher, Mrs. [illegible] Neighbors, Mrs. James Sprowles, Mrs. J. Roach, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Peter Hogan, Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, Mrs. [illegible] Bourque, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. William Mellermott, Mrs. John Beamon, Mrs. Edward Hiere, Mrs. John Metzenn, Mrs. [illegible] Peyton, Mrs. Stephen Cramer, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Mary Bergen, Mrs. D. J. Coffin, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Miss Cora Gallagher, Mrs. Cavanaugh, also for March: Mrs. Stephan, Mary Conlon, Rose Mulvey, Mary Waggett, Katherine Henderson, Bertie Hill, Margaret McCloskey, [illegible] Alice and Katherine Murray, [illegible] Donahue, Margaret Dore, Mrs. Mullen, Margaret Sullivan, [illegible] Peter Gallier, Alice Lonergan, Mrs. [illegible] Lennon, Helen O'Donnell, Margaret Whelan.

Drunkards Cured in 24 Hours

Any Lady Can Cure the Most Violent Drunkard Secretly at Home.

To Prove, It a Free Trial Package Is Sent Sealed to All Who Write.

Let no woman despair. The sure quick, permanent cure for drunkenness has been found. It [illegible] speedy. It has no odor. It has no taste. After a little is put in the drunkard's cup of coffee, tea, or in his food. He will never notice it and will be cured before he realizes [illegible] and will never, no, will be abandoned



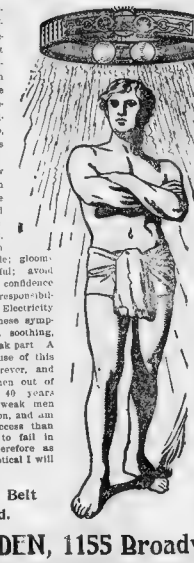
Gone Mad from Whiskey.

[illegible] and smell o[illegible]

[illegible] Drink will be [illegible] strength and [illegible] your home.

[illegible] of the most vi[illegible] This fact is proved by [illegible] are tired [illegible] Name here, Kg., says [illegible] cure of your murderous [illegible] taken a drink [illegible] Our home [illegible] Dr. No. 9, Sokum, Oregon, [illegible] of Golden Specific [illegible] of your drunken husband [illegible] premature death and [illegible] the drink curse and misery. [illegible] Send your [illegible] J. W. Hixson, 1305 Glenn [illegible] will be sent at once [illegible] marred as Golden [illegible] wrapper, nor [illegible] Specific [illegible] confidence [illegible] a box at once. It has been to thousands [illegible] a free trial package of Golden Specific [illegible]

Free to Men Until Cured



I know the terrible mental torture of the nervous debility sufferer, but I also know his gratefulness when restored, and that is the basis for my free treatment until cured. Can any such sufferer come to me and be made a man among men, and then refuse to pay a few dollars for aiding him to become so? I say no, and my wonderful success backs up my judgment.

I wish that every sufferer knew that the effect of Electricity upon the weak, debilitated man is the same as rain upon the parched field in summer. He may be debilitated from varicocele, losses, impotency; may have confusion of ideas; fear to act and decide; gloomy forebodings, timid and fretful; avoid friends and company; without confidence in himself to face the slightest responsibility, and let me properly apply Electricity for only a few hours and all these symptoms vanish, giving way to a soothing, glowing vigor through every weak part. A few weeks to a couple months' use of this treatment will banish them forever, and make strong, confident manly men out of the puniest weaklings. For 40 years I have treated and restored weak men through my world-famed invention, and am still doing so with greater success than ever, in fact, I do not expect to fail in any case of this kind, and therefore as most men are more or less sceptical I will continue to give my Hercelex

Dr. Sanden Electric Belt Free Until Cured.

Not one cent is to be paid me in advance or on deposit. Call or write and get the belt and use, say, for 60 days, and if cured pay me price of belt only—most cases low as $5—if not cured return the belt and the deal is ended on. But I know what the belt will do, and will take the risk of my pay when you are cured, unless you wish to buy for cash, when I give wholesale discount. I also give my belts on same terms in Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Kidney and Liver complaints, etc.

As the originator and founder of the electric belt system of treatment my 40 years success is the envy of many, and my belt, of course, are imitated. (What good thing is not?) But my great knowledge to advise and direct my patients is mine alone, and free to all those who use my belt until cure is complete.

What would you not give to have your old vim back again? What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago; to have the same snap and energy; the same [illegible] ambitious, light-hearted spirit and [illegible] physical strength you used to [illegible] you know you are not the same man, and you know you would like to be. You might as well be 100 years old. I am making men out of wrecks every day and the above offer must convince you what I feel I can do for you.

Call or send to-day for my treatment. Or if you want to look into it further, I have the two best little books ever written upon Electricity and its medical uses, and send them free, sealed, upon request.

DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1155 Broadway, Near 27th St. **New York**

ROACHES WATERBUGS TYPHOID FEVER

It is an acknowledged fact that Mosquitoes spread Yellow Fever, that Fleas which infest rats spread Bubonic Plague. What more natural than to reason that Waterbugs and Roaches spread Typhoid fever? Stamp out these pests and you will clear your premises of the worst named pests.

THERE IS DANGER

We make the unqualified statement no flea or roach will live that Stuart's Pest Exterminators and Waterbug Powders will clear your premises of the above named pests.

Use Martin's Pest Exterminators

Sold by druggists, grocers and department stores. 25c and 50c. Powder 50c and $1.00.

Waltham Chemical Co.,
TEL. 370-2, WALTHAM, MASS.

ATHLETICS

CREW CROWD AT THE B. A. A. GAMES

RACING

HOW THEY WERE PLACED AT THE NEW ORLEANS TRACKS

FOOTBALL

RULES COMMITTEE MEETS IN NEW YORK

TROTTING

ECKERSALL BEATEN IN SPRINT RACE AT B. A. A. GAMES.

Western Athlete Makes a Game Fight, but Is Not Placed in Final Heat—Loses in 40-Yards Handicap Race Too

Continued from Page Forty-one.

the middle of the hall and the first thing he did was to congratulate little Eaton on his success in the dash.

Clark Won Trial Heat.

Ellery Clark, the lawyer athlete, won the first heat in the 40-yards dash, but he did not [illegible] in the semi-finals.

It was [illegible] the distance in the [illegible] down the [illegible] Hall of Yale, from the seventh [illegible] and [illegible] did very [illegible] after an [illegible] get [illegible].

In the [illegible] Fitzhart of Pennsylvania held [illegible] Somerville boy, [illegible].

Fitzhart a Somerville boy, led off for Dartmouth, and he landed out a yard to his mates' shirts, and he opened up 20 yards for his team. [illegible], another Somerville boy, was the [illegible] Dartmouth, and he did a [illegible] keeping half a [illegible] Mike Murphy's pets were [illegible] Parrell with his [illegible] easily beat the [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible].

Kernan's Big Jump.

Of the two field events the high jump really pushed [illegible] of the meet for furnished a ring [illegible] for a popular demonstration when Bob Kernan, the old Mott Haven A. C. [illegible], topped the bar at 6 ft. 3 in., which was the best individual performance of the day and of high leapers. He had a [illegible] with [illegible].

It was the Yale and Harvard freshmen [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] race.

The youngsters, stirred on by the tumultuous cheering ran themselves blind. For three trips Harvard had away, closely pursued by the Eli. In the last lap, got the lead away and the Harvard freshies were out of it.

While the band burst out with "Boola, Boola," Yale and Harvard arranged for a two-mile struggle.

Twice for Yale and losing for Harvard fared each other. Until the last, but Young [illegible] Hall [illegible] rent the air.

To the strains of "Up the Street," Harvard clung to the lead till the third relay, when Elliot [illegible] Yale, and Parsons had a quarter of a lap on Captain Davis when they were straightened away. Parsons had an easy jaunt and won a great Blue victory.

SUMMARY.

40-YARD DASH.

Trial heats. First heat—Won by S. K. Red, Westerns; [illegible] Second heat—Won by [illegible], Boston A. A.; [illegible], Boston A. A. Third heat—Won by [illegible], Boston A. A.; [illegible], Boston A. A. Fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Boston A. A.; [illegible], Boston A. A. Fifth heat—Won by W. Kokernak, Chicago A. A.; [illegible], Boston A. A. Sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Harvard; [illegible], Harvard. Seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Tenth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eleventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twelfth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirteenth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fourteenth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifteenth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixteenth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventeenth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighteenth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Nineteenth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twentieth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-first heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-second heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-third heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Twenty-ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirtieth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-first heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-second heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-third heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Thirty-ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fortieth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-first heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-second heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-third heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Forty-ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fiftieth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-first heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-second heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-third heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Fifty-ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixtieth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-first heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-second heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-third heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Sixty-ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventieth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-first heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-second heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-third heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Seventy-ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eightieth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-first heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-second heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-third heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Eighty-ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Ninetieth heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Ninety-first heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. Ninety-second heat—Won by [illegible], Yale; [illegible], Yale. 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TEAM RACES.

Cambridge [illegible] Association (E. J. Breen, F. McDonald, [illegible], W. Hollister, captain), [illegible] Yale A. A. (W. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]). Time [illegible].

Second heat—Won by [illegible], Boston A. A. (Maurice H. H. Brown, E. C. Carter, A. F. W. [illegible], [illegible]). Time [illegible].

Third heat—Won by [illegible], Yale A. A. (W. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]). Time [illegible].

Fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Boston A. A. (J. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]). Time [illegible].

Fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Boston A. A. (Ralph [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]). Time [illegible].

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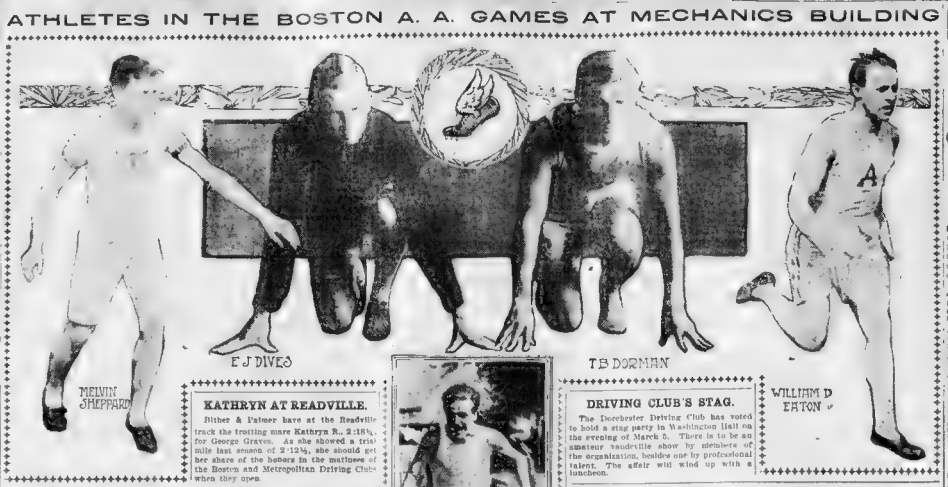
One hundredth heat—Won by [illegible], Boston A. A. (Ralph [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]). Time [illegible].

ATHLETES IN THE BOSTON A. A. GAMES AT MECHANICS BUILDING



JOHN L. CAN'T GET PERMIT TO BOX IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Feb. 10.—John L. Sullivan as not to [illegible] defeat [illegible] meeting and working to get an injunction so that he could box his partner at a local theatre. The hearing came up in Judge Babcock's court this morning. Sullivan and his manager were present as well as the boxing partner, Hamilton. Sullivan, in a long speech to the judge, declared that the boxing bouts were a part of the show and there was no harm done to anyone.

"Why, Judge," yelled Sullivan, "this is an outrage. Never in my whole fighting career was I ever stopped from boxing with my partner in a show. It is just the same as trying to prevent an actor from carrying a weapon on the stage."

Then Chief Koehler took the stand explaining his position of enforcing the State laws. The matter was taken under advisement for thirty minutes. Finally Judge Babcock announced that he would not allow a restraining order.

HARVARD CLASS TEAMS

Won by 1907 team (J. F. Doyle captain, F. R. Fitch, C. Bernzadde, F. C. Lockwood). Time—3 minutes 17.2 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Masters (A. A. Kelly, R. H. Ellis, W. Masters, W. Fenn, Herbert Ayer, R. Hubbard, Jr., M. Howard, P. S. Sullivan, H. E. Wood). Time—3 minutes 12.3-5 seconds.

TWO-MILE A. A. U. INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by G. V. Bonhag, N. A. A. C.; H. W. Lovell, A. A. A. C. Second, M. W. Ward, L. A. C. Time—10 minutes 47.2-5 seconds.

FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY-YARD RUN, SCRATCH, NOVICE.

Final Heat—Won by R. K. Wood, C. Volkmann; T. H. Hunt, Exeter, second; L. Watson, Yale, third. Time—57 4-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by [illegible], Noble & Greenough; [illegible], Exeter, second; [illegible], Yale, third. Time—[illegible] seconds.

Third Heat—Won by [illegible], New Yorkmore, R. D. Godfrey, M. I. T. second; F. A. Jenks, H. A. Ayer, third. Time—[illegible] seconds.

ONE THOUSAND-YARD RUN—HANDICAP.

Won by [illegible], C. W. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible],

PAGE OF LATEST AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Three 1906 Models of Well-Known Makes of Automobiles Which Are on Exhibition in the Local Mart.

GOING TO BUY AN AUTO THIS YEAR? IF SO PUT IN YOUR ORDER NOW

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Business at the Chicago automobile show, which closed last night, reached the astonishing total of $5,000,000. That is to say, orders for six million dollars worth of automobiles were booked, according to the dealers who exhibited in the Windy City.

Even with the grain of salt that must be taken with most statements from Chicago the bookings have been treasured ones. All seem to go to show that. What it all means is simply this. Everyone who has made up his mind to buy this year and has not yet done so must get busy right away or take the consequences. There are only so many cars to be had; the total output of the factories are supposed to be distributed throughout the country, but if these enthusiastic Westerners buy hundreds of cars more than they were counted upon to buy, other sections of the country will have to suffer. First come, first served is the old saying, or rule.

Advice to come and it does not cost much to print this admonition. Those who are late in their order in now; don't wait for the auto show, get busy right for the dealer's floor. Don't wait until the show opens, decide then and there to get in touch with the firm that you have noted a month or so in other issues.

Now let Manager Campbell tell us something of the great Boston auto show which takes place next month:

Beautiful Decorations.

"The transformation of Mechanics and Symphony buildings from bare exhibition halls to a fairyland of trailing vines, glittering lights and beautiful decorations is the plan of the Show Committee of the Boston Automobile and Power Boat Show when the exposition opens its doors March 24th.

"There will be a beautiful pergola covering the main aisle of the first great hall of Mechanics Building and the two large aisles of Grand Hall, with a longitudinal at the intersection of the two grand hall pergolas. The hundreds of marbleized columns used for this decorating scheme will support a lattice overhead covering from which will trail thousands of yards of grape vine hanging in graceful festoons and fruit sparkling and glittering with the myriad electric lights concealed among the leaves. The walls will be covered with green burlap capped with red, while trailing laurel will add the finishing touch of verdancy.

"Floors will be covered with grass matting, and spaces will be divided by white enamel railings supported by rope capped posts. From the gallery will be suspended a plaited drapery of dark green shade of Amaze. All the aisles on the floor have dark red backgrounds and gold letters and will be placed at a suitable height over the space thus carrying out the uniformity that is necessary in a show of this kind. In the grand Hall the sides will be supported on white enamel posts.

And the Band Will Play.

"From the stand in the centre of Grand Hall, Reeves's American Band will discourse the music that has made its name known in the country over. The basement will be draped with yacht cabloms, pennants and flags, and will present a far better appearance than ever before. Rope railings will divide the space in which will be exhibited some of the finest boats, engines and trucks ever seen under one roof.

"Symphony Hall will also present a particularly attractive scene, as the natural location of the building will be greatly improved by the apple blossom decorations adopted by the management.

"For realize the tremendous amount of work necessary to stage such a great exposition. For a year, the committee, Mr. Reeves, Jesse F. A. Gilmore, F. A. Mc-Aiman, and the manager, Chester I. Campbell, have been working on the details, and when the show opens there will be presented to the public some of the best arranged exhibitions of its kind ever seen in America. Hundreds of cars, dozen of boats and thousands of accessories will occupy every nook and corner of Mechanics and Symphony buildings. Already the indications are both a large crowd is assured and a success."

F. G. Burgin, the Waltham horse man, will have eight cages of exhibition stock in a big decker painted auto stock, which will be driven from place to place. Inside the cages will be a complete outfit for the horses, including a hay rack, grain chest, etc. Mr. Burgin has also secured a unique paragraph mark, which will be used in all his correspondence. It is a paragraph representation of Notredame Tower.

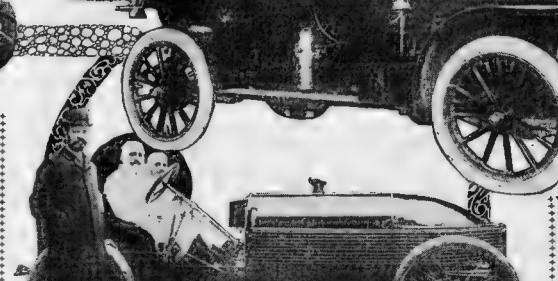
The Horse Monthly will exhibit a most practical device for automobile cleaning, a gasoline engine will be the motive power of the starting crank. The engine will be mounted on a small carriage, and by means of a carburetor which is placed on the dash board and into which the air is forced by a small hand pump the cold engine is started. When the engine is running the carriage is forced in by this air pressure. The spark is applied and the engine runs as steadily.

Record Breaker on View.

One of the attractions is the Stanley racer, with its many names, "Beetle," "Spider" and "Skipper" which will be established as a stage of Symphony Hall, and so placed that all visitors will have an opportunity to inspect this wonderful speed machine.

Probably an speed automobile in the world ever created such an interest as has this little sixteen foot wonder. It weighs 1,000 pounds and is the result of little thing known to the trade

The world's record for a kilometer is 18 2-5 seconds, a mile in 28 1-5 seconds and a mile for 100 miles or more hours five miles in two minutes forty seven seconds have all fallen to Fred Marriott. Besides the cars for the first floor of Mechanics Building will be found on the second side of the building, where a large room will be built, and there for the balcony through on a double run from Huntington avenue and through the Grand Hall.



The seven gentlemen in the 1906 E. R. Thomas flyer are: Front seat, A. A. Martin at the wheel, and C. W. Smith; centre seat, Dr. J. Hart Fred Harper, C. J. Neves-Jarvis and John Crouse; and A. M. Speare, Jr. The four in the Franklin, type D, 20 h. p. car are: A. R. Bangs at the wheel, G. A. Cutteeden, Mrs. Edgar H. Smith, and M. B. Mank. The driver of the 60 h. p. cylinder Napier in the lower part of the cut is W. Clifford Earp, now well known prominent in the Florida races. His mechanic is H. M. Bates. Albert Ritter, the designer and builder of the car, is standing

AUTOISTS PLEASED THAT CUP RACE IS TO BE HELD HERE.

New York, Feb. 10.—Gratification generally is expressed by automobilists that the next Vanderbilt cup race will take place in this country. At the same time praise was accorded W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., for his diplomacy in putting an awkward situation and insuring a contest for the trophy in 1906.

The opinion seemed to prevail that great benefit will accrue to the American industry by holding another international contest in the United States. The excellent showing of the Locomobile in the race in October is expected to act as an incentive to American manufacturers toward more thorough preparations for the contest next Fall.

The appearance shown by F. R. Thomas of Buffalo to build a racing machine to compete against any car in the world, and the expressed desires of the manufacturers of Pope Toledo, Franklin, Haynes, Royal and Matheson cars to be given another opportunity to try international honors, were accepted as indications that the American industry will be better prepared to cope with the engineering skill of foreign competitors in the cup race of 1906 than in that of 1905.

On the other hand, it is believed that foreign representation in the next cup contest will be as great as the last race E. R. Hollnbeck, who represented the Automobile Club of Turin in the race last Fall, said recently that Italy will surely send a team to the third Vanderbilt contest.

E. R. Thomas, the American Brazier agent W. McWilliams of the American Harrison Company, and R. B. Harrridge of the Irvington-Automobile Company were especially confident that there will be a strong representation from France. C. R. Mabley expressed his belief that Germany will enter a strong team of Mercedes cars.

By no means less satisfaction was expressed that the 1906 race will take place over the Nassau circuit, in Long Island, and that Robert Lee Morrell will probably again be in charge of arrangements. The decision for the retention of Mr. Morrell at the head of the cup committee was general, notwithstanding that some of Mr. Morrell's decisions during the last contest have been severely criticised.

Though the chairman of the commission has been given the credit for the successful conduct of the last cup race, it is believed that Vanderbilt's desire to place the 1906 contest in the hands of Mr. Morrell proved, Mr. Vanderbilt's wish, as intimated in his cable from Paris, that the 1906 race be conducted by the same committee as the 1905 race, is taken to mean that the racing board of the American Automobile Association, with Mr. Morrell at its head, will be in charge.

WHITE AND FORD TIED IN AUTO LEAGUE

The standing of the clubs in the Automobile Candle Pin League follows:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Average.
White	21	13	8	497 12-3
Ford	21	13	8	493 12-21
Reed Underbill	21	11	10	477 9-21
Welch	21	11	10	476 5-21
Pierless	21	13	8	394
Columbia	21	13	8	393 16-21
Kodak	21	11	10	377 11-21
Marion	21	7	14	376 6-21
Winslow	21	6	15	375 3-21
Franklin	21	6	15	373
Yankee	21	6	15	369 4-21
Ex-Mo Trio	21	5	16	378

New Jersey Autoists to Fight in the Legislature

Big Protest Will Be Made Against the Frelinghuysen Bill Next Friday.

By Duncan Curry.

New York, Feb. 10.—An interesting car from a historical and commercial standpoint is that of the two-passenger, four-cylinder seven-horsepower Franklin roadster, which is used for demonstrating purposes by the Automobile Automobile Company, Fifty-sixth street and Broadway. This car, which was constructed in 1902, has wire wheels, and now probably the first four-cylinder car ever built in America. The car was originally bought by S. G. Averell of this city, and was recently repurchased from him by the H. H. Franklin Company of Syracuse, N. Y., who, after it has been exhibited at its various agencies, will put it into the Franklin Museum.

This first car has seen a great deal of service. Mr. Averell drove it in the hotel endurance run of 1902 and used it continuously in New York city and made various tours of the state with it. It was in the touring in Cuba and Porto Rico, and made several trips with it between New York and Syracuse, and frequently drove it to Saratoga and also to Cedarhurst, the Sid Stark's old home, on one or two occasions it was in races on the race course in the St. Lawrence river. Altogether, the car has certainly been driven for over 10,000 miles.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the car is that the air-cooled motor, after all this service, is in perfect condition and the remarkable power and speed of the car as it stands to-day demonstrates conclusively that the life of the air-cooled motor is as long as, if not longer than, a water-cooled motor.

* * *

A notable example of the lodgwork is seen in the new model of Columbia gasoline Royal Victoria, 40-45 horsepower, which is attracting a good deal of attention at the Chicago show. The forward seat of this model is very similar to that of the standard touring car, the rear body being of the large Victoria type, with rear doors and a commodious hood. The whole design of the car is particularly graceful and symmetrical. The new 40-45 horse power does not vary from the 40 h. p. car shown at the Garage, is of similar style, except that the forward seat is also of the Victoria type.

* * *

"There is a revival of the idea that a fine body work is all merely be built across the meadows connecting Jersey City and Newark, and that it will probably too good to be true, and the majority of motorists do not believe it when they see the road opened.

* * *

The first of the double-action "Dilemma Cutting" will arrive Monday or Tuesday next without fail General Cutting of the Chicago Company writes to Cadillac agents that it has been shipped from the factory. The arrival of this has been anticipated with the greatest eagerness by hundreds of prospective buyers. The interest displayed by autoists in this type of cutting is remarkable. The car was very much in evidence at the Licensed Automobile show, for the head of the Olds Motor Works was one of the best attended at the Garden, for there was the first exhibition of a two-cycle car. The motor of the two-cycle engine practically consists of three working parts; and it has an explosion to every flywheel revolution instead of one explosion to every other revolution, as is the case with the four stroke motor. Roughly calculating, General Cutting says, his company has over 400 names on the books of actual prospective buyers for this model. The sales even without demonstrations in have been second only to those of the four-cylinder. "Palace Touring Car," which heads the "Olds" for 1906.

* * *

The officers of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey will go before the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature next Tuesday and ask for the privilege of holding the annual hearing arranged for Tuesday, February 20, in some place other than the State House, it being claimed that neither the Senate chamber nor the Assembly chamber will be large enough to accommodate the crowd of autoists who will attend to oppose the Frelinghuysen auto bill and drastic legislation of that character.

Two thousand autoists from New Jersey and as many more from New York and Pennsylvania are expected to be present. If the committee will consent to the desire of the autoists, Mayor Fagan and the entire big ball, will be hired for the hearing. Mayor Fagan is the chairman of the Law Committee of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, has the matter in charge.

Mr. Sedler is endeavoring to secure some noted speakers to present the automobile side of the case. Early this week Senator James R. Hill and Counsellor Richard V. Lindabury will go to Washington to confer. The hearing will be primarily for the autoists, but it is understood that the farming interests will also be represented by speakers, who will urge the passage of radical restrictive regulations to restrict automobiling.

HAVANA'S BIG AUTO RACE CARDED FOR TO-DAY.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 10.—All the preliminaries have been completed for the grand road race, which will be held to-morrow, have been completed, and everything is now in shipshape order for the contest.

Aside from two dangerous curves near the start, the course, which is 218 miles in length, is ideal. More asphalt enamel stone, the sprinkling of which has already cost $7,000, has been put on the course.

Both Governor Iglesias and Governor-Elect Gomez took a number of practice spins in the course to-day.

There is no truth in the report that Demogeot broke his collar bone in a fall.

Seven cars are scheduled to start in the contest to-morrow. They are the four previously mentioned above and Carlos Cubano, Lalo Mara, Juan Arguelles and Julio Latta, all of Havana, the latter a millionaire.

The Cubans made a bet of $15,000 last night on their own cars. This betting, however, has little bearing on the race as private enthusiasts will bet on the cars instead of four, or about 100 miles.

The hotels are overflowing with people attracted here by the event and the streets are jammed. Nearly all the houses on the principal thoroughfares are gaily decorated in honor of the 250 boxes of the grand stand have been sold.

The Cuban Automobile Association has applied for membership in the American Automobile Association.

Lancia, in an interview to-day, said that in his opinion the curves on the course are dangerous.

French Expert Here Gives Credit to American Inventors of Autos

BY GEORGES DUPUY,

Representative of L'Auto of Paris at the Chicago Auto Show.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. While we French believe that the real discovery of the Queen Automobile" has to be credited to our fellow countryman, Joseph Cugnot, who, in 1764, built a steam road engine for the rapid transportation of heavy artillery guns, we are also a well aware of the much more lasting studies made some thirty years ago by your ever engineer Brayton, contemporary to Benz and Daimler, in Germany, and Lenoir and Forest in France; we have given proof of Ford's initiative and are pleased to join his name to that of our Levassor and De Dion.

Arrested in Liverpool.

For the last eight years the European trade has been concentrated as follows:

In 1895-8 in Paris France and Germany, nearly represented by Panhard, Peugeot, Benz and Daimler, respectively, were growing quietly, carefully, and supplied the old world—rather reluctant in those times to their absolute leisure.

As far as automobiling is concerned, England showed her non-existence as a French expression around 1900, as she had only been dealing with imported cars. Besides that solid, enthusiastic and conservative spirit of a country, I remember one year, from having gone on a circuit from Paris to Berlin, Paris Liverpool, as an amateur motor cyclist in company with the late Desmond Somerset, Lost, and others.

Trade is Concentrated.

We met there, as racing competitors, a few Edge, Jarrott, Bates, and fully convinced that here since become a brilliant stars in the sales of the new industry. Descontes won all prizes, broke the hour record, and I never will forget that Saturday afternoon, when we got back to the station, five or six sport gentlemen in the viper, riding thin framed bicycles, who had us arrested by two tall policemen, on the charge of making tremendous and disgraceful noise with our "devilish machines."

But the following year, what a change, you know. Napier started the old exact works and Coventry, Beeston, Wolverhampton woke up and "the trail of the stampede at a pretty hot pace." All you have got is a gold seeker, so excuse Alaska slang.

In 1901 2-3 France, Germany and England rides together in a compact mass. Its Extensive works are built everywhere. New tool machines invented, touring cars petitions, road and circuit races and daring feats of all sorts have already somewhat lessened the self-pride of the fantastic locomotive, pestered by Richard Lipping People compelled to take their hats off to the young and speedy—but still a little bold "Fairy of the Distance."

Italy Enters the List.

Early in 1903 something new happened. Sunny, dreaming, indolent Italy, having braced up to a sudden and decisive effort, brings to the light a magnificent infant child of size, admirably built, handsome in limbs, very strong, and that good looking sweetness added to the automobile engineering. "Tutto in ordine." Just as related to-day by the French, German, American and English trade Liverpool.

Out of this imposing army that marches over the world I shall point out the principal distinctive types of construction in Europe.

France: Panhard, Peugeot, Renault and their broad interval Serpollet, standing apart) every little to say about Belgium and Switzerland in the way of invention and trade.

Germany—Daimler (Mercedes) and Benz.

England—Napier, Wolseley (Humber and other private cars are very popular as well).

Italy—Fiat, Florentia, Itala, Rapid Zust, all so very much alike. With Fiat must be favor.

Leaders in France.

At home Panhard and Levassor were among the leaders in the automobile engineering. Henault Peeres have gallantly fought for the suppression of the direct shaft (Cardan) drive system.

Of the German school, I shall only note the perseverant uniformity of lines, copied from everywhere since 1902, and their pecuniary economy of making, although I possibly would reproach their heaviness and thickness in the principal parts. They still lead the world as far as the low and high tension magnetos are concerned, the latter in perfection.

The "English school" is selfish in its way and ambitious and I think that is all right, too. What of the Daimler, the rapid long bag Wolseley, the high "Trail over Road" Napier and the pocket-plated Argyll? They have all exceedingly good points, but I am afraid the King in want to improve too quickly, too often, and—may the King forgive me—too extravagantly.

Approves Six-Cylinder.

Let us hope they all will settle down this year. However, Napier has recently "discovered" the six cylinder. I honestly believe in the six cylinder. I believe it is the car of the future. The speed hereof the same way as another, and is replaced by the up-and-down thrusting you will have then a more supple, faster, stronger and altogether more economical machine.

LATEST NEWS IN LOCAL AUTO MART

The Curtis-Hawkins Company, at the motor boat will represent the new Gross gasoline auto. 7 horse power speed for 1906. Mr. Curtis will be pleased to show anything of interest to motorists.

* * *

R. B. Hembar of the E. R. Thomas County is in Boston.

* * *

Harry Marr of the New York Thomas for England to run in the lively for the last 5 miles of the Ormond-Daytona race. Mr. Marr will be accompanied by Mrs. Marr.

* * *

Percy Ware of the Automobile Club of Boston, representatives of Peerless Arrow and Pierce Arrow cars, expects the first week in March. Mr. Ware will carry a full line of electrics and already has a number of orders booked for 1906 cars.

* * *

Elliott B. Ware salesman for J. W. Magrie Company, is in Hartford on business. Mr. Ware has undergone an operation for appendicitis and is recovering rapidly and it is hoped that he will be again seen in the auto field in a short time.

* * *

Multimillionaire E. R. Thomas of New York has just purchased from the Thomas Motor Company a Thomas Flyer touring car. Mr. Thomas has owned only forty cars, but the New York millionaire is now an enthusiastic admirer of the Thomas.

* * *

Harry W. Buford formerly with the Franklin Boston agency now is manager of Boston office of the Imperial Motor Car Co., of St. Louis, Mo. The cars, viz.—Arrow, 20 h. p. runabout, built in St. Louis, Mo., and the Imperial, manufactured in Germany, from all reports are fine cars.

* * *

Mr. Butler of the Butler Motor Car Co., brought back with him from Chicago a handsome Cadillac Demi-tonneau runabout and thirty-five-horse power Cadillac touring car, which immediately were delivered to Dr. J. D. Robertson, No. 300 Commonwealth avenue.

* * *

Mr. A. P. Pierce of A. Tomfords & Co. was seen on the Pierce Arrow stand on the new Circuit Course for trailing his first appearance in Chicago as a manufacturer.

* * *

A carload of Pierce-Racine autos is expected to arrive in Boston next week consigned to Butler Motor Car Co.

* * *

At the annual show there will be on view many machines and boats known the country over. The

* * *

Bay State Automobile Club have taken rooms in the Exchange building for the show and Charles Ritter will be in charge of the Exhibition.

* * *

Thomas Flyer will be a feature of the Boston show. Mr. Thomas has secured a fine space and will display a full line of 1906 cars.

* * *

Representatives of the Boston Automobile Club have gone to Hartford, Conn., to attend the obsequies of Mrs. Mellen. He hopes to be back in time for the show.

* * *

In the Pope Manufacturing exhibit there will be seen the Pope Hartford Company's 1906 model 24 h. p. touring car. The Pope Hartford is a handsomely painted touring car, and with great speed capacity.

* * *

The four-cylinder, two-cycle, thirty-five-horsepower Knox has arrived, and is now an exhibit at R. S. Brood & ____.

* * *

W. A. Libby of Lewiston, Me., was in Boston this week and purchased from the Lincoln Motor Company a six-cylinder Inbound car.

* * *

C. S. Hershaw and Thomas Flyers this week to Colonel E. E. Hesbleth of Hartford, Ct., and Howard Mank, president of the Hartford Auto Club.

* * *

The Morrison Tyler Motor Co. have this week shipped one of their Rainier 40-50 h. p. motor cars to Los Angeles, Cal., for Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] will use the car for touring purposes.

* * *

Mr. [illegible] of the Boston Automobile Club will represent the club at the Chicago show, and will be accompanied by a party of friends.

* * *

Mr. Mitchell was with the Pope Manufacturing Company during the Portsmouth during the peace conference.

* * *

Percy Ware, manager of the Boston branch of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co., has been in Chicago for the past week, where he has been looking after the interests of the Pierce Arrow exhibit at the Chicago show. Mr. Ware has been in the automobile business for a number of years, and has always been looked upon as a hustler. He has already received orders for a number of Pierce Arrow cars for the coming season, and has also been booked for a number of Pierce Arrow cars which have been made over to the shipping department, and will be shipped to Boston as soon as the show closes. Mr. Ware has been in Boston for the past week, and has been looking after the interests of the Pierce Arrow cars which have been made over to the shipping department, and will be shipped to Boston as soon as the show closes.

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At the annual show there will be on view many machines and boats known the country over. The

MARRIOTT'S STORY OF HOW HE BROKE WORLD'S RECORDS.

Speed of 127¼ miles an hour has been accomplished by the automobile.

In a mad rush through space Fred H. Marriott was whirled along the Ormond-Daytona Beach in his Stanley thirty-horse power steam car at the highest rate of speed ever traversed by man when he made the world's new record of a kilometer—at the rate of 127¼ miles in the hour—a mile in 47.25 seconds.

And in all the world—at least in all the realm of animal life—the auto's only rival is a little lower—the lowly, mark-skewed flea, which originally set the speed record for this world and still holds it.

16,000 Miles an Hour.

Furnish a motor car with power sufficient to drive it at speed proportionately as great as that made by the flea in its leaps through life and it would tear through space at the rate of approximately 16,000 miles an hour—a speed that would take it a distance equal to that of a trip around the world in an hour and a half.

In this estimate the automobile is given all the power of the flea, as figures, based upon the ordinary leaps of a flea and the fastest travel ever done by a man-of record making dash for five furlongs by the darting Hartbat in his stride and.

The flea leaps 150 times its own length and makes five jumps a second. It travels, therefore, 750 times its own length a second.

Marriott's auto car in its world's record-making race traveled twenty-one times its own length in 18 2-5 seconds, less than six inches to its own length in a second—only 1125th as fast as the flea.

Mr. Flea will probably hold his record to the end of time, but the autoist need not worry in the least on that account. He has outstripped every other invention of man, and he can defy the strongest brass to withstand the terrible effects on the machinery of a speed greater than that already attained

Describes His Sensations.

Hear what Marriott says of his feelings during his wild ride along the Florida beach at the rate of 127¼ miles an hour:

"The cold cream wind fairly tore my face. It seemed more agitation than with me. I guess I was creating a wind storm for that is what it seemed like. My eyes watered even under my heavy glasses, but this excitement of mine traveled as true and as straight as a bird flies.

"I tore along as if I had been shot from a mighty gun. It was no difficulty to steer and I crouched considerably to keep from striking the wind. I believe that bad I struck my hand outside the car it would have been cut off. My head stuck out just a little from the top of the Boosted car, and it seemed at times as though my scalp would be torn off. It was a great sensation, though.

Proud of His Record.

"I am proud of my record and proud to think that I first traveled faster than two miles a minute, the mark at which we have been aiming."

The car in which Marriott made his new record for a kilometer also carried him a mile in 29 2-5 seconds, a new mark for that distance

The car is a Stanley "steamer," an American car.

Another record that was set at Ormond was for two miles by Victor de Mogeot, who made the distance in 1.34.3 seconds. Today either Marriott or de Mogeot, in one of the cars which set the new record, would be able to go around the world in a few hours over eight days, could he maintain the speed showed at Ormond and had he the roadway.

EXERCISE AND ENJOY HEALTH AND STRENGTH

A SOUND BODY will enable you to stand China strain from Overwork or Injury NOW is the time to prepare for Spring—a little judicious exercise will round up the muscles and sinews and make you strong and healthy. 10 minutes morning and evening with one of our Rowing Machines, Waist Reducing Machines, Chest Weights, Punching Bags, Dumb Bells or Indian Clubs will make the doctor Don't put it off, but begin NOW

Catalogue of Exercising Apparatus Free to Any Address.

Wright & Ditson

344 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Harvard Square, Cambridge.

B. A. A. BOWLERS LEAD IN BOSTON PIN LEAGUE

The standing of the clubs in the Amateur Boston Pin League follows:

	Games.	Pins.	Pins.	Average.
		Won.	Lost.	
Boston A. A.	12	12,479	10	1,247
Boston A. C.	12	12,470	10	1,247
Calumet	12	12,470	10	1,247
Boston Athletic	12	12,470	10	1,247
Dorchester	12	12,470	10	1,247
Medford	12	12,470	10	1,247
Roxbury	12	12,470	10	1,247
Dorchester	12	10,852	11	1,085
Medford	12	10,852	11	1,085

HANLEY'S NEW STEPPER.

E. A. Hanley of the Metropolitan Driving Club has returned from Maine with a trotter to use in the Spring series over the Charles River Speedway. They say that she can step fast.

STIRRING RACES OVER THE SNOW ON SPEEDWAY.

Local Horsemen Have Great Sport with Their Steeds.

AXTELLOID IS FIRST IN EXCITING BRUSH

For more than two hours yesterday afternoon the Charles River Reservation was filled with sleighs, skiers and the racing was very exciting. Many waiting for so long for the arrival of snow to use their racing horses were alert to accept the opportunity to thoroughly exercise them, and as a result of the mild weather swept off record breaking of the snow on the first half of the programme the charm of the sport was [illegible] Cambridge and Boston [illegible] was made to use the [illegible] yesterday, as it will need a [illegible] to put it into shape, but the footing on the boulevard, beside the speedway, was perfect.

Axtelloid Won Brush.

One of the best brushes was between H. B. Easton's trotter Axtelloid, 2 13¼, and Isaac Sexton's Tom Thair, 2:17¾. To an even start it was head and head to a point the finish, when the former drew ahead, winning by a narrow margin. Tom Thair was watched with close attention by the horsemen, as Tom Thair is recognized as the premier trotter in matching a sign on the speedway, so all were anxious to know how he would act to sleighs. Later Mr. Sexton had a brush of ers on the road and was [illegible]

Fred Burbush took matters quietly with the pacer Lucy Posey, 2:10¾, as she was the centerpiece to race over the icy footing. With a comfortable [illegible] he will be heard [illegible] Lucy Posey was one of the first out with Al B., 2:21¾, and later came back with the pacer Jack M., 2:18. He had fair luck, beating some and being defeated, but he took the fortunes of war with a smile.

Gracie Baron as a Trotter.

George Lewis of this city and Fred Lamb, [illegible] with Wilkesbrino, 2 14¾, but concluded that it would not be fair to [illegible] to ask him to race against any one without getting additional preparing. H. E. Thompson, who owns everybody that Gracie Baron, 2:29¾, could beat a pretty stiff pace, though [illegible] over from a pacer "Sunny" laid [illegible] a three-yearold trotter by Lady Agnes 2:20, that has all the signs of being a fast horse later on. George Leonard was pleased with the way that Pierpont Morgan, 2:27¾, behaved in sleigh. Grandson of Hal of the Adams House stepped Nelly L., 2:12¾, a few trips over the road. Another load was on to attract notice was A. E. Hurlbert of the Haymarkets, who drove a well gaited trotter. Others out were the following: L. E. Shaw's [illegible] Dexter 2:21¾, with Hugh B., Joseph W. McCloud, with a bay mare, [illegible] Wilkes, W. D. Mack, with Baby Logan 2:20¾; Mrs. M. J. Morgan, of Cambridge, with her baby Harry Thompson, with a roan Wilkes mare, John Dunbar, [illegible] George Norton, with Lady Direct, [illegible] Dexter 2:21¾, and Bessie Direct, [illegible] Dexter 2:21¾, and [illegible] with a mare by Lamb Gale 2:17¾, Queen A. Mac, with [illegible] Baby, with Texas Jack, [illegible] Mary Rowell, with Prince Direct, [illegible] Robinson, with Ida Dillon 2:18¾; Fred Morrell, with a [illegible] Lemans, with Trotwood 2:19¾; Simon Goodspeed, with Trotwood 2:19¾; [illegible] Allen A. Glover, with Van Alten [illegible] Dexter 2:17¾; [illegible] with Lady Agnes 2:20; [illegible] with Lady Agnes 2:20; [illegible] with Lady Agnes 2:20

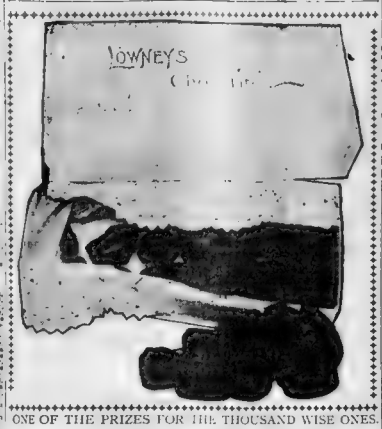
ONE THOUSAND WINNERS IN PUZZLE CONTEST SHARE HALF A TON OF LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES

More Left for To-day's Boston American Readers Who Solve the Simplest Yet; Nine Answers in All.

All over New England, and especially in Boston, a half ton of chocolates has melted in the mouths of 1,000 wise ones who solved the puzzle pictures in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Girls and boys, men and women—all have had a pound of Lowney's chocolates at the expense of the AMERICAN, and there's more left for the bright ones who can make out the prize in to-day's paper.

Ten thousand or more answers were received, the candy editor was swamped with letters, and the judges have worked like demons to decide upon one thousand answers to win the prizes.

Now, the puzzle to-day is the simplest of them all. Every boy, girl, man and woman has a chance to win a box of chocolates. There are only nine answers, and all that is needed to solve them is a little study. Get a copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, read it thoroughly, with the puzzle picture before you, and you cannot fail!



ONE OF THE PRIZES FOR THE THOUSAND WISE ONES.

A.

B.

C.

D.

E.

F.

G.

H.

I.

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K.

L.

M.

N.

O.

P.

Q.

R.

S.

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U.

V.

W.

Y.

Z.

SOLVE PUZZLE AND WIN A BOX OF CHOCOLATES

The puzzle to-day is the simplest yet. Every boy, girl, man and woman has a chance to win a box of chocolates. All that is needed is a little study to find nine correct answers.

VETERAN BOSTON TEACHER IS DEAD

Miss Minnie L. Polger of No. 178 West Brookline street, one of the oldest school teachers in point of service in Boston, died at her home of rheumatism following an operation a year ago. She was graduated from the Boston Normal school, and was immediately appointed to the Eliot school in the North End, where she continued for twenty seven years, part of the time serving as principal of the grammar grades. Funeral services will be held to-day at the house.

M. FALLIERES IS "MR. FERN"

Paris, Feb. 10.—If the new President of France should ever go to America and become naturalized he might call himself "Mr. Fern," for that is what his name means. Fallieres is the Gascon word for fern, and the new President comes from Gascogne. On the other hand, the meaning of the name of the outgoing Chief of State Loubet is "little wolf," or "wolf cub."

FREE! FREE! FREE!

1,000 60c. Pound Boxes

OF

LOWNEY'S CANDY

GIVEN AWAY WITH

Today's Boston American

SENT TO YOUR HOME FREE!

IT'S EASY! 1,000 PRIZES!

A prize to 1,000 persons that solve correctly, early and neatly the Picture Cut-Out Puzzle printed here.

Every girl has a chance.

Get a box of chocolates for your best girl.

Everybody has a chance—1,000 will win.

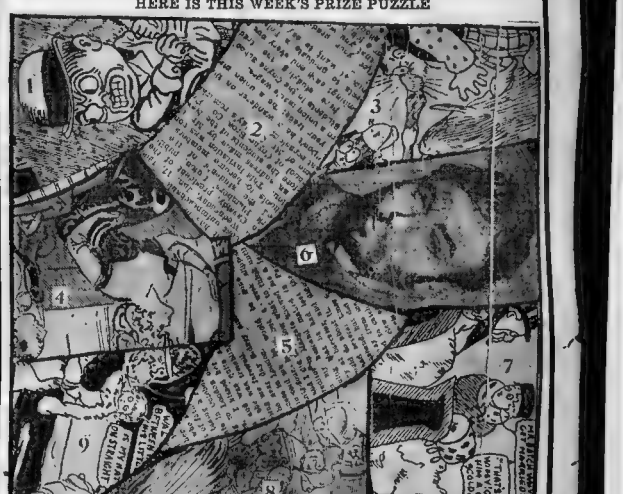
Buy a copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, read it carefully and write out neatly the pages and columns in the paper where the different sections in the puzzle cut-out appear.

Competent and careful judges will award the prizes. Three points will count, viz., correctness, neatness and time of mailing. The earliest received will be especially noted.

Don't fail to try for one of these 1,000 (pound) boxes of candy in the Boston American Next Sunday

The candy will be delivered by the BOSTON AMERICAN free to the 1,000 prize winners.

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S PRIZE PUZZLE



No. 1—Page..... Column..... No. 5—Page..... Column.....

No. 2—Page..... Column..... No. 6—Page..... Column.....

No. 3—Page..... Column..... No. 7—Page..... Column.....

No. 4—Page..... Column..... No. 8—Page..... Column.....

No. 9—Page..... Column.....

Name.....

Address.....

I CURE RUPTURE

When I say cure, I do not mean simply relief, but a cure in every sense of the word—a cure that stays cured. I have cured thousands of cases (several thousand have come to me every day of the year), and I can cure you. I have cured cases of 20 years' standing, after doctors and trusses had failed. I could not cure you if I did not understand your condition perfectly, and understand positively how to cure you. I have a remedy for rupture that is unfailing. Many of my own friends think my Infallible Home Cure is a fake. I want you to give it a fair, honest trial. I want you to write me to-day and tell me your condition, and I will give you my opinion about it, free of charge. Remember, there is no obligation whatever connected with my free advice. Write me to-day. Don't put it off. Don't wait. Don't think you have not time to write. Don't think you have not time to write. Don't think you have not time to write

WED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, THEY CELEBRATE.

COUPLE WHO CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING MONDAY

MRS. EMIL MILLER

CAPT. EMIL MILLER.

Keith Attleboro, Feb. 10.—Emil Miller, captain of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, and his wife will celebrate Monday night the silver anniversary of their wedding. They were married here twenty-five years ago by the Rev. George E. Osgood. That clergyman has just settled here and this couple was the first one married by him.

Captain and Mrs. Miller have secured Germania Hall, where they will serve a supper and give a banquet in honor of the silver wedding. Guests are expected from Boston, Providence, Worcester and Norton. God as a as many [illegible]

Captain Miller is a member of the Pilgrim Fathers, the Prohibitions, Knights of Pythias, Foresters and is treasurer of Keith Association No. 1 [illegible] veterans organization.

They have four children, Anna Frank, John and Emil Miller, all living. Captain Miller [illegible] the United States hat [illegible] 1864.

HELEN KELLER IS RAPIDLY GAINING

Wrentham, Feb. 10. Miss Helen Keller who is confined to her home by a [illegible] cold, has indulged in [illegible] since she is feeling much better. Friends are now satisfied that the deaf, dumb and blind girl, who broke down while working [illegible] in the case of the Jewingler Manufacturing Co. in the interests of others as well as she, will soon be about [illegible]

Miss Keller has no definite plans for taking up the campaign she was so suddenly forced to leave. Several advance dates at places where she was to appear have been cancelled upon the uncertainty of how long she would be ill, and it is not certain that she will be sufficiently recovered to resume work with her usual [illegible] a long rest.

MAY CARE FOR LEPERS.

Dr. Walter R. Brinckerhoff, instructor in pathology at the Harvard Medical School, has been offered the position by himself to take charge of the United States [illegible] station, which is to be established [illegible]

HADLEY TO MAKE ROGERS ANSWER ALL HIS QUESTIONS

St Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.—Attorney General Hadley today forwarded to Judge [illegible] clerk of the Supreme Court of New York, a certified copy of the decision of the United States circuit Court of Appeals in the case of the Jewingler Manufacturing Co. against [illegible] William Lorimer, which involves the precise question that is pending before Judge Hildebrandt in the Standard Oil Company case. The decision is favorable to the contention made by Mr Hadley in this case. The opinion, written by Judge Sanborn, sets forth [illegible] that a court of equity [illegible] court or [illegible] wrongly abuse jurisdiction [illegible] bona [illegible] when in a suit pending in a court of equity, [illegible] to consider and determine the competency, materiality or relevancy of the evidence, which one of the parties seeks to elicit [illegible] that in such a case a court or judge to compel the production of the evidence unless for witness or the evidence in print [illegible] or it clearly and affirmatively appears that it would be an abuse of the process of the court to compel its production."

WILL BE READ OUT OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

Newport, R. I., Feb. 10.—Aldermen Robert A. Hamilton and Councilman Frank P. Gladding, Robert Kerr and William S. Rogers, the first war delegation to the city council, and members of the so-called Republican Democratic combine, who for some years controlled the city finances, and who late year conspired to take the power of appointing committees away from the Mayor, are to be read out of the Republican party by the City Committee, on the ground that they have not acted in the interests of the Republican party, but of an opposing party.

They are given until February 15 to show cause why they should not be dismissed from the Republican party. The Republican state central committee concurs in this action.

BLIND MAN A MESSENGER.

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 10.—Charles Law, a Kokomo blind man has rounded out a third of a century as the messenger for the Bell Telephone Company here.

BLOOD POISON

RHEUMATISM AND CATARRH

cured to stay cured forever by STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY, the treatment that has long since been conceded by the best authorities in the world as being the only true specific for the cure of this terrible disease and its attendant [illegible] on its Chairmanship and Catarrh. This treatment destroys the germ, carries it from the system and leaves the patient in a healthy condition after the cure has been accomplished, no matter whether in the primary secondary or tertiary stage, we absolutely *guarantee a permanent cure. A cash deposit in the First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., stands behind our guarantee.*

We want to send you an interesting illustrated book and full proofs of our claims free of charge. Send today. Address

THE JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO.
ESTABLISHED 1879
Gild Sterling Building KANSAS CITY, MO.

Piles Cured.

Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden From Piles, a Contractor of Marion, Indiana, is Cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

I was troubled with piles for several years before I would let it be known. But at last they became so severe that I could not walk and I had to take my bed. I tried everything and anything the doctors prescribed, and took their treatments for a long time. But nothing ever did me any good. I had seen your ad. in different newspapers, so I got a 50-cent box and began using them. From the very first I had quite relief and by the time I was starting on my third box I saw I was cured. I have not been troubled with them since. Now you can use my name as you please, because I [illegible] Louis, T. A. Sutton Stone and Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind.

Instant relief can be gotten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immediately [illegible] all congestion and swelling heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your suffering ends and the cure of your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure renders an operation unnecessary. Don't submit to the cruel, excruciating pain caused by the surgeon's knife. Besides, it is expensive and horrifying and rarely a permanent success.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of "easy-to-use," specially made, suppositories. They are soothing, painless, instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you, if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 12 455 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you can get a regular-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send it to you

TOLD POSTMISTRESS HE WAS ROOSEVELT

Millbury, Feb. 10.—Edward Blanchard of South road was taken to the Worcester Insane Hospital this afternoon by officer Thomas A. Dolan. Blanchard has acted strangely at time for years, it is said by those who know him.

He appeared at the Millbury postoffice with the notion in his head that he was President Roosevelt. He had a wild look in his eye. He passed a postal card to Miss Sarah Curry, clerk at the office, and asked her to send it to Millbury, Mass. Miss Curry [illegible] a R. F. D. [illegible] and [illegible] $2 and $5 [illegible] $1 per setting $1 for 50, $2.[illegible] Barred Plymouth Rocks and Blue Farm strain white Wyandottes, [illegible] $1 for 15, $2 for 30. [illegible]

FOR SALE, Model Brewery incubator, 220 egg capacity, [illegible] $15. Also Model brooder, $4 good as new. RENDALL, 101 Summer [illegible]

POULTRY OWNERS 108 pages, beautifully illustrated, describing poultry, [illegible] of value, only 10c; book free; 500 [illegible] 3 months' trial subscription to POULTRY NEWS, Dept. 6, Topeka, Kan.

PIGEONS, COCHINS, rabbits and cockerels for sale. Brooklyn Lake Poultry Farm, Kalamazoo, Mich. THOMPSON, P. O. Box 447. Lee, Mass.

Goldfield

Full Paid and Non-Assessable Capitalized at $1,500,000.00

Ore of phenomenal value continues to be mined and sacked in the different mines surrounding our properties at Goldfield. Strikes of $2,000.00 ore have been made with such frequency that, where one year ago a find of this value would create the greatest excitement, now there is hardly a trace of unusual enthusiasm.

Men who have thoroughly familiarized themselves with the situation have learned to expect rich strikes.—Ore of fabulous wealth abounds the entire district.—Fortunes are made daily.—The population of the town is growing with such rapidity that houses, lodgings, etc., are at a premium.—People are virtually swarming to this point.

All this—based on fact as it is—indicates that in a very short time everything in sight in the way of land will be taken, and that stock in all the substantial companies of Goldfield will sell at a greatly increased price.

The Goldfield and Eastern Mines Company, which is composed of Boston business men, is slowly but surely forging to the front. The force of employes at the works is being increased as rapidly as money is raised to meet the cost of extra help and the extra machinery required.

The cost of a milling plant is the objective point of the directors, and with this properly installed the mine will be on a dividend paying basis, which means that all who buy stock at the present price of 10 cents the share will reap a handsome margin of profit and to an extent obtainable in no other form of investment.

Goldfield and Eastern Mines Company Shares of Stock are now Selling at

Par Value $1.00 — **10c** — The Share

Only a limited number of shares will be sold at this price, as the price of stocks in all the other companies is on the jump. We give you fair warning that as soon as this allotment is exhausted the price will be advanced to 20c. the share.

At the Present Price

$10 Buys ..... 100 Shares	$40 Buys ..... 400 Shares
$20 Buys ..... 200 Shares	$50 Buys ..... 500 Shares
$30 Buys ..... 300 Shares	$100 Buys .... 1000 Shares

Officers and Directors

President—JOHN B. HUMPHREY
Treasurer—JAMES EDWARD SNYDER
Secretary—GEORGE B. PATTERSON

DIRECTORS

JOHN B. HUMPHREY, Diamond Importer, 14 Chauncy Street, Boston.
JAMES EDWARD SNYDER, Real Estate Operator, Cambridge, Mass.
GEORGE B. PATTERSON, Mass. Ave. and Prospect St. Cambridge, Mass.
J. F. EDGEWORTH, 212-214 Washington Street, Boston.
THOMAS A. CROMWELL, Wholesale Grocer, 20 and 22 Commercial St., Boston.
JAMES P. PRINCE, Attorney-at-Law, 60 Devonshire St., Boston.
ENGINEER—W. B. BOARDMAN, Goldfield, Nevada

Goldfield & Eastern Mines Company

Board of Trade Building, Suite 431-432. 131 State Street Boston

DEATH NOTICES.

No Cents.

BALL, in [illegible] Feb. 8, Mary A. Cur[illegible]

CORRIGAN, [illegible] Feb. 9, Margaret [illegible]

CASEY, [illegible] Feb. 9, John J. son of [illegible]

CURRAN, [illegible] Feb. 9, Mary A. Curran, wife of [illegible]

DUGAN, [illegible] Feb. 8, Mary A. Cur[illegible]

DUNCAN, [illegible] Feb. 9, Margaret [illegible]

DUNN, [illegible] Feb. 9, Eugene P. [illegible]

DUNNE, [illegible] Feb. 9, Margaret [illegible]

EVANS, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

FLANAGAN, [illegible] Feb. 9, Mary [illegible]

FLYNN, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

HANLON, [illegible] Feb. 9, Margaret [illegible]

HAYES, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

HEALY, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

HOWARD, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

KELLY, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

KENNEDY, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

LYNCH, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

MALONEY, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

MERRIFIELD, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

MURPHY, [illegible] Feb. 9, Albert G. [illegible]

MURRAY, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas F. [illegible]

RYAN, [illegible] Feb. 9, Nora Lennon, Feb. 9 [illegible]

SULLIVAN, [illegible] Feb. 9, Thomas [illegible]

CITY OF BOSTON.

Set solid, 12½c per line displayed, 20c. per line.

CITY OF BOSTON [illegible]

RELIGIOUS.

Set solid, 6½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

DETECTIVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

REFRIGERATORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

CANARIES Mating time is here [illegible]

[illegible] BOSTON POULTRY FARM, [illegible]

BOOK FOR BAD HENS. Tells why hens don't lay, how to get 2 eggs per hen per day; how to [illegible] DUNGOLD RIVER POULTRY FARM, [illegible]

[illegible] Mass., 25 cts. Member of Poultry [illegible]

1 DOZ. for [illegible] hen, brood, good, [illegible] PURE FAIR, [illegible]

[illegible] Mass.

FOR SALE, [illegible] & C. R. I. Red cockerels $2 [illegible] $2 and $5; [illegible] $1 per setting $1 for 50, $2 for 100. Barred Plymouth Rocks and Blue Farm strain white Wyandottes, [illegible] $1 for 15, $2 for 30. [illegible]

FOR SALE, Model Brewery incubator, 220 egg capacity, [illegible] $15. Also Model brooder, $4 good as new. RENDALL, 101 Summer [illegible]

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PIGEONS, COCHINS, rabbits and cockerels for sale. Brooklyn Lake Poultry Farm, Kalamazoo, Mich. THOMPSON, P. O. Box 447. Lee, Mass.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

LOOK PROSPEROUS.

YOU CAN DO IT AS WELL AS NOT. DIAMONDS, watches or silverware on easy terms. Call or write. If you want an investment for your money, or a home, SOLOMON'S [illegible] 18 and 20 Hanover [illegible]

STUDIO JEWELERS,
105 TREMONT ST.
WE PUT A Watch in good order and warrant it [illegible] $1.00.

We can afford to sell our [illegible] rings, DIAMOND [illegible] watches, as we buy [illegible] for cash. If you want an investment for your money, or a home, SOLOMON'S [illegible] 18 and 20 Hanover [illegible]

EDUCATIONAL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

International Correspondence School
FREE SALE [illegible] complete [illegible] new [illegible] Address if [illegible]

PERSONAL INFLUENCE [illegible] [illegible] Harmer, [illegible] Hamilton by New England News Co. [illegible]

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

MATRIMONIAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MILLION of [illegible] to correspond, with [illegible] 20, [illegible] 50, [illegible] 30, [illegible] 40, [illegible] 50, [illegible] 60, [illegible] 70, [illegible] 80, [illegible] 90, [illegible] 100, [illegible] 110, [illegible] 120, [illegible] 130, [illegible] 140, [illegible] 150, [illegible] 160, [illegible] 170, [illegible] 180, [illegible] 190, [illegible] 200, [illegible] 210, [illegible] 220, [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT.

209 WASHINGTON ST.

THE only Boston office handling strictly farm property; owners looking for quick results should let their farms with us; no expense, a clear sale guaranteed or no charge.

ONE OF THE BEST up-to-date poultry plants in the South Shore, 30 acres, 20 in tillage, in fine condition; 10 acres in wood, about 2 acres heavy pine timber, located on main highway, near drive to station, 20 miles to Boston, 10 miles to Brockton, all buildings first-class condition, 2-room cottage, stable, hennery, brooder house, workshop, incubator cellar, 1,000 fowl capacity, water brought to buildings in 4 inch pipe, from never-failing spring; one set with thrifty fruit trees, also 2,000 trees for apple orchard, price $4,000, part cash, includes over 1,000 laying hens, horse, cow, family horse, harness, buggy, all farm wagons, carriages, harnesses, tools and stock; also 5 incubators, capacity 1,000 eggs, bad health and good reason for selling established plant. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

PRODUCTIVE grass and fruit farm at bargain price, 225 acres, well changed; land in fine state, some 75 acres tillage, about 2 acres heavy pine timber, located on main highway, near drive to station, 20 miles to Boston, 10 miles to Brockton, all buildings first-class condition, 2-room cottage, stable for 5 horses, fine barn, 40x60, with basement, 2 sets of buildings, 1 set with 2 tenements, other set with 6-room house, hennery, brooder house, workshop, cellar, 1,000 fowl capacity, water brought to buildings in 4 inch pipe from never-failing spring; one set with thrifty fruit trees, also 2,000 trees for apple orchard, price $4,000, part cash, includes over 1,000 laying hens, horse, cow, family horse, harness, buggy, all farm wagons, carriages, harnesses, tools and stock; also 5 incubators, capacity 1,000 eggs, bad health and good reason for selling established plant. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

GRAND CHANCE for man with little money, only $700, $300 cash down, productive 30-acre farm, main line B. & M., 1 hour Scollay; will be better sell or more healthful spot in N. H., 10 tons A1 hay, big crop fruit, 100 apple trees, fruit trees, wood and timber to pay for place, large sugar orchard, spring water piped to house, never-failing water for cattle, horses and poultry, 2 acres good garden, 2 acres meadow, ½ acre asparagus, ½ acre strawberries, raspberries, currants, and 10 tons English hay, with 30 acres in best crops; could easily feed for 20 cows, 2½ acres pine wood, have offer of $1,000 for standing timber; situated 1 mile from village, 2 miles from station, on high state road; house 8 rooms, piazza, set in fine shade trees, fine view, first-class repair, shaded by great trees; new barn, 30x40, with cellar, new barn, 30x45, 100-ton silo, concrete mature cellar and fruit proof vegetable cellar under house; $5,000; easy terms, including stock and tools, worth $1,000. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

VILLAGE FARM, on trolley line, half mile to R. station, 11-cent fare by season ticket to Boston North Station, 9 acres all good tillage and mowing, 40 acres pasture and tillage, 2 acres orchard, some 15 acres lightly cut for wood, balance in timber; 8-room house, in fair repair, shaded by great trees, 2 fireplaces, hard and soft water in house, 2 wells, never-failing spring; 2 barns, 30x40 and 30x50, in good repair; 2 hennery buildings, 1 with cellar; all buildings in good repair; price $3,000, $1,000 cash, balance to suit; this is a rare chance for a man who wants a good home and a little income. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FARM STOCK and tools; 130 acres, 1 mile from city station, 41 minutes to Boston, easy drive to Worcester, 3 miles to electric road; 100 acres in tillage, 40 acres pasture and tillage, 10 acres orchard, some 15 acres lightly cut for wood, balance in timber; 8-room house, in fair repair, shaded by great trees, 2 fireplaces, hard and soft water in house, 2 wells, never-failing spring; 2 barns, 30x40 and 30x50, in good repair; 2 hennery buildings, 1 with cellar; all buildings in good repair; price $3,000, $1,000 cash, balance to suit; this is a rare chance for a man who wants a good home and a little income. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

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ON TROLLEY, in So. fare to city of Taunton, employment for all, 46 acres, 10 cultivated, 30 wood and pasture, remainder mowing; 2-story house, 8 rooms, painted and in good repair, 2 fireplaces, hot and cold water, set in fine shade trees; barn, 30x40, with cellar, in good condition; 2 hennery buildings, 1 with cellar, in comfortable condition; 2 tenements, 6 rooms each, in good repair; price only $2,000, $1,000 to suit. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

VILLAGE FARM, on trolley line, half mile to R. station, 11-cent fare by season ticket to Boston North Station, 9 acres all good tillage and mowing, 40 acres pasture and tillage, 2 acres orchard, some 15 acres lightly cut for wood, balance in timber; 8-room house, in fair repair, shaded by great trees, 2 fireplaces, hard and soft water in house, 2 wells, never-failing spring; 2 barns, 30x40 and 30x50, in good repair; 2 hennery buildings, 1 with cellar; all buildings in good repair; price $3,000, $1,000 cash, balance to suit; this is a rare chance for a man who wants a good home and a little income. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

RUSH & CO.

1752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont.

BEAUTIFUL single house, finished throughout with best materials, open fireplaces, hot water heat, 10 minutes to Scollay square, 5 minutes to electric cars, 20 minutes to Boston; price $6,500; $2,000 cash, balance mortgage at 5 per cent. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester st.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES, both rents 1 year, $1,000 each, 2 minutes to electric cars, 20 minutes to Boston; price $9,500; $2,500 cash. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester st.

PRACTICALLY NEW 3-apartment house, 16 rooms, 3 bathrooms, in most desirable location; rents for $1,000 per year; $10 a month; price $9,900, $1,000 down. RUSH & CO.

$2,000 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 2 years, 6 rooms, bath, latest improvements; large lot, land is increasing; big snap; $200 cash, balance $20 a month. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

HANDSOME steam-heated 3-apartment house, 22 rooms, entirely modern; rents for $1,200; price $11,000 cash, a splendid investment property for $7,000, will sell either part or all; must be sold; one of the very best bargains to ever offered in this city. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE and stable, rented for $42 per month, 2 minutes to electric cars, 20 minutes to Boston, all modern improvements, hot water heat, outside, accepted street, instruments all signed for 1 year; price $5,500, $1,000 cash, balance to suit; this is a rare chance for a desirable home. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, electric lights, set in fine shade trees; price for quick sale $2,500. RUSH & CO.

FREDERICK H. GOWING.

Architectural designing, building superintendence, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

ROXBURY—3-apartment house, 13 rooms, rents $402; price $2,500. BLACKETT, 31714 Warren st.

FARMS.

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND—Over 1,000 select farms, and every one a snap; tell us your wants; we'll have just the farm to suit you; if you want a farm to buy or sell, write us; we can save you money. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

TIMBER LANDS.

SEND for special list now ready. Five million pine, Northern Worcester County; 1,000 acres ten million pine, Northern Worcester County; 100 acres chestnut, pine and oak, Southern Worcester County; 1,000 acres Southern Vermont; four million white pine; spruce; four million white birch, etc., 12,000; 1,600 acres spruce and hardwood in one tract, Northern Worcester County; spruce, $15,000. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

20 MILES OUT, west side, 150 miles, 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 sheds, 1 acre, $1,000; 60 acres, wood and timber, ¾ mile to station, cut 60 tons of hay, 6-room house, barn 30x42, cow, tools, all for $1,500; 100 acres, one of the best farms in Worcester County, $3,000. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$1,000 WORTH of timber with this 75-acre farm, 45 miles out; 10-room house, 2 barns, 2 sheds, in fine condition; fine location; price, $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

STOCK, TOOLS and crop worth $1,000 with this 80-acre farm, 2 miles to electric cars; 10 acres of wood, 2 acres of timber; 8-room house, barn 30x42; price, $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$1,000 WORTH of timber with this 75-acre farm, 45 miles out; 10-room house, 2 barns, 2 sheds, in fine condition; fine location; price, $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

Workingman's Golden Opportunity.

TO get a gentleman's residence at half price. Here's the house; 9 large rooms, bath, furnace, new range, hot and cold water, open fire; finished in hard wood throughout; has all modern conveniences; is within 15 minutes to Boston, large lot, fine shade trees; $6,800 will buy on easy terms. P. F. EVERETT.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $3,500.

HAS 6 rooms, bath and furnace, $1,100 finished, newly painted, rented two fine families for $30 per month; only $500 cash required; owner gets rent free. P. F. EVERETT.

HOUSE AND STABLE, $3,000.

5 ROOMS, all modern, 10,000 feet land, main street, cars pass. P. F. EVERETT.

60-ACRE FARM, $1,800.

25 MILES out, good house, barn, gardens, lake, fine place for summer. P. F. EVERETT, 73 Tremont st.; or MRS. M. E. SANBORN, Contoocook, N. H.

House, Stable, 8350 ft. Land, $1650

LOCATED on high land, near cars, owner going to Europe, must sell. P. F. EVERETT.

Snap It Up, Bill. It's a Snap.

THREE brick one-family houses in a block, 8 rooms each, Rutland st., two rented, one vacant; rents for $675 a year; taxed at $5,400; will sell for $5,000 cash; a snap. P. F. EVERETT, 73 Tremont st., Room 516.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL

YOUR real estate for cash or exchange for other property, no matter where located within 30 days, if you want to buy, sell or exchange, call. REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st., Room 816.

P. F. LELAND

BUILDINGS COST $7,000—$3,000.

PART CASH; new home 10 rooms; 10-acre farm, 40 miles out, 2 minutes to station; see photos of buildings and grounds; this is a cheap and safe investment in New England. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

16 MILES OUT.

29 ACRES in first-class town; high land overlooking station and village; fruit, asparagus, small fruits; 2 good barns, outbuildings; $1,600; wouldn't you like to make $1,000 between now and May 1? Better buy this one. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

MORTGAGEE BOUND TO SELL.

240 ACRES, overlooking village; 2 new well divided; 9-room house, 60-ft. barn and other outbuildings; 2 miles to station; 1 hour to Boston; $3,000 takes it. HAYES, Chester, The White Inn for particulars, or better still see P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

AUBURN, N. H.

80-ACRE FARM; new house, barn, orchard, 500 cords wood; buildings, $2,200. $600 cash, balance easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Derry, N. H. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

ALL FURNITURE GOES

WITH this 8-room house; 2 minutes to electric cars, fruit of all kinds, 5 min. from So. Lake; electric lights, sewerage; $1,800. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

C. E. JENNINGS

EVERETT.

I MUST BE SOLD to settle the estate; No. 20 Courtland st., 14 rooms, new combination heater, all latest improvements; could be arranged for 2 families; lot 50x100; will be sold at less than cost; room for another house; very near cars; shown any time; terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,900.

EVERETT—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, 2 front doors, all conveniences; rents for $30; price $2,900. C. E. JENNINGS, 644 Broadway, Everett; 1004 Old South bldg.

DORCHESTER—8-st. house, mod. imp., rents $1,000 a year, $4,000 cash exchange for other country place. C. E. JENNINGS, Room 1004, Old South bldg.

REVERE—6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set in fine shade trees; suitable for chickens; $1,800, $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS.

STORE AND TENEMENT

ON FIRST FLOOR, 2 apartments above, grocery business; rent $30 per month; price $1,000; will exchange for good horse, or will sell on easy terms to suit. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

FARMS.

FARM of 40 acres in North Reading; fine buildings; all tools, crops and stock; fine home; price, complete; only $3,000. W. E. DUNHAM, 34 Bromfield st.

I CAN SELL your real estate for cash; no charge unless actually sold; if you want to buy, sell or exchange, call. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Room 816.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School.

LINCOLN.

100-ACRE FARM, 50 mowing and tillage, 25 pasture, balance wood; cut about 75 tons hay; large 2-story house, barn 40x60, with lean-to for cattle, tie up 20 head, stable for 5 horses; fine set of buildings, all in good repair; 2 miles to station, 1 hour to Boston; owner has other business, must sell at once; farm machinery of all kinds, good crops; terms to suit purchaser; $4,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

READY FOR SPRING.

STOCK AND TOOLS—Fine 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, 1-2 A.; 1 acre fertile land, good for market garden; 1-2 mile to station; $2,000. DAMERON, 293 Washington st. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

ROSLINDALE.

$2100 FOR THIS new single-family house of 7 rooms, bath, set in fine shade trees; lot 1-2 A.; gas, hardwood floors, landscaped; convenient to electric cars; owner must sell; will consider offer; $300 cash, balance $20 per month; this is a rare chance for a home; this is a bargain, and will please you; inspection invited. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

WINTHROP—NEW 2-FLAT.

PRICE $4300; yearly income $480; buy tenant's lease; 5 rooms, bath, set in fine shade trees; lot 50x100; fine neighborhood; 2 minutes to electric cars; with land enough to build another house; 6 rooms and bath; hot and cold water, gas for cooking, electric lighting, laundry, open plumbing, hardwood floors throughout; owner must sell; will consider offer; best reason for selling so low. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Single House and Stable $3500.

NEAR FRANKLIN PARK—9 rooms and bath, furnace, hot and cold water, set in fine shade trees, landscaped, situated on beautiful corner lot, 6000 sq. ft.; stable for 2 horses; price only $3500; $1500 cash, $200 each. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals; lowest rates; no delay; we have unlimited estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$10—HOUSE LOTS—$10

MONDAY, Feb. 12, we shall offer 11 house lots in Cottage Park for $10 each; $1 down and $1 a week; these lots are 50 feet front by 100 feet deep, and are situated on every street; all sold for $25 each last year; we have decided to sell them for a little time to secure a fine house lot for $10, cash or easy payments; plans free; don't fail to call at our office as early as possible Monday and remember only one or more of these lots will be sold to any one buyer; must be for sale at $10 each. F. H. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

15 ACRES farming land, loam soil, only $100 at $10 down and $10 a month; a snap for some one. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

4 ACRES farming land, loam soil, a corner; price, only $50 down and $5 a month. F. H. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

5 ROOM house, partially finished, 14,000 feet of land; price, only $150 down, $15 a month. F. H. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

$10 HOUSE LOTS at $5 each, $1 down and $1 a week. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

A BEAUTIFUL house and stable, in one of the best parts of Roxbury, 9 rooms and bath, set, light in house and stable, 6,628 ft. land; $3,500. F. H. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

IN DORCHESTER—5-family house, 12 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, set in fine shade trees; lot 50x100; plumbing; everything in; rent now $30; price only $4,000; $1,000 cash. LYONS, 89 Court st., Room 206.

BARGAIN—5-apartment house, all in good condition, 2,000 ft. land; price $2,300, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE, new, 5-6 rooms each, set in fine shade trees; lot 50x100; hot water heat, linoleum paid for one year, easy terms; this is a rare chance for a home; price only $4,000; $1,000 below cost. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 5-6 rooms each, all conveniences; rents for $30; price only $2,900. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

Workingman's Golden Opportunity.

TO get a gentleman's residence at half price. Here's the house; 9 large rooms, bath, furnace, new range, hot and cold water, open fire; finished in hard wood throughout; has all modern conveniences; is within 15 minutes to Boston, large lot, fine shade trees; $6,800 will buy on easy terms. P. F. EVERETT.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $3,500.

HAS 6 rooms, bath and furnace, $1,100 finished, newly painted, rented two fine families for $30 per month; only $500 cash required; owner gets rent free. P. F. EVERETT.

HOUSE AND STABLE, $3,000.

5 ROOMS, all modern, 10,000 feet land, main street, cars pass. P. F. EVERETT.

60-ACRE FARM, $1,800.

25 MILES out, good house, barn, gardens, lake, fine place for summer. P. F. EVERETT, 73 Tremont st.; or MRS. M. E. SANBORN, Contoocook, N. H.

House, Stable, 8350 ft. Land, $1650

LOCATED on high land, near cars, owner going to Europe, must sell. P. F. EVERETT.

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WE GUARANTEE TO SELL

YOUR real estate for cash or exchange for other property, no matter where located within 30 days, if you want to buy, sell or exchange, call. REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st., Room 816.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BURNHAM REALTY CO.

209 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 10.

$7,000 GROCERY—Established 40 years, splendid cash business, one of the best-fitted stores in the city, 3 horses, 3 delivery wagons, $500 weekly cash trade, can be easily doubled, one extra good team. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$900, LIGHT GROCERY—Candy, variety, etc., 5-room tenement, elegant new furnish cost $1,000; heavily stocked; clear $40 weekly; on large room corner; $900. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$400, GROCERY STORE—Two fine show windows, large stock, 2-room tenement, rent $10; cheap; must be sold at once; $400. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$700, GROCERY and provision store, fine corner location, old established stand; present owner is sick; on this place and you will buy it. Further particulars, BARRY & CO.

$1,500, GROCERY and provision store, few miles out; elegant oak fixtures, office, large modern 7-room tenement, all conveniences; rent $15; a rare chance. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$1,000, GROCERY, elegantly fitted, large stock, fresh goods, $600 weekly trade, can be doubled. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

GROCERY and provision store, 2 good show windows, extra good fixtures and meat counter, $400 weekly trade, can be doubled. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$2,000, RESTAURANT with well-furnished lodging house of 12 rooms connected; restaurant is well fitted and seats for 50 people; lodging house under 100 regular boarders at $4, clears $1,000 per month. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$2,000, EXPRESS BUSINESS, 8 horses, large stock, 3 wagons, old established business, $5,000 yearly, can be doubled. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$900, LUNCH ROOM, pasta 50 at counter $10 weekly, 3-room tenement, rent $10 weekly, all new. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$300, LUNCH ROOM, seats 24 counter and tables, fine fixtures, clear $25 weekly. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$350, LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, all let at good prices, terms, rent $50. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$500, LODGING HOUSE, 17 rooms, elegantly furnished, full permanent lodgers, rooms $105 per month; terms. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$1,200, OFFICE BUSINESS, 30 years established, well and favorably known, collecting rents, Exchange, steam heated, clear $3,000 or more per year. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$1,200, LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, beautifully furnished, fine location, 1 month income pays for all. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

HUNDREDS of other business openings not advertised. BURNHAM REALTY CO., 209 Washington st.

FOR SALE.

A large liquor business, including a wholesale liquor store, with a fine established trade, connected with a paying restaurant and hotel of 25 rooms. A great opportunity for a practical hotel man commanding capital and influence to get hotel license. The best corner in the city. Will clear $20,000 a year net profits. Long lease. The owner has bought a large business in New York City. Address Box 132, Essex St. P. O. Station.

$125—SMALL GROCERY, 4 rooms connected, fine fixtures, SUFFOLK, this branch.

$125—CASH GROCERY, clean, fresh stock, $100 weekly trade, 4 nice rooms connected, SUFFOLK.

$150—FAMILY STORE, grocery, bakery, coal, 4 rooms, fine fixtures, good trade, SUFFOLK.

$12 weekly—LUNCH, dining room, near car barns, fair trade, 3 rooms connected, SUFFOLK, this branch.

$250—TAILOR SHOP, old established, good price, 4 rooms, SUFFOLK, this branch.

$900 GROCERY, part, $300 weekly trade, good location, 7 rooms connected, SUFFOLK, this branch.

$1,000 GROCERY, provisions, meats, fine fixtures, owner disabled, can be doubled, SUFFOLK, 181 Tremont.

$2,000—GENERAL country store, $1,500 yearly rent, fine fixtures, 18 rooms, SUFFOLK, this branch.

A NEW pony slot souvenir postcard machine, exclusive territory can be secured, inquire 32 Sudbury st., room 8A.

$1,200—GROCERY and bakery for sale; cheap; good investment. Address 27 Cherry st., Somerville.

A NEWLY furnished lodging house must be sold this week; a snap for some one. Inquire at Apply 71 Appleton st., Room 10.

$1,000—GENERAL and fish printing plant, established 20 years, doing good business, must be sold at once. Apply 27 Cornhill, Room 31, Roxbury.

A GOOD fish market; rent $10. LAPPEY, 2289 Washington st.

CALIFORNIA—Sunshine and flowers the year round; 10-acre orchard, 5 acres in bearing, 5 acres young and some of fruit lands; poultry or family home; good water; 2 miles to growing town; one hour from San Francisco; fine climate; for quick sale offers an orange grove of 10,000 young trees, 3 years old, for $10,000; terms to suit purchaser; will exchange for Boston property; write for book; with index. PACIFIC EMPIRE DEVELOPMENT CO., 1 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

CHANCE of a lifetime; Columbia st; lodging house; $300; best trade in Boston. F 48, Boston American.

CHANCE to buy in interest in a patent; express business established; will pay large profits. F 50, Boston American.

FOR SALE BUSINESS for sale—Goods daily use 200 per cent profit; small capital required; price $500; for sale by owner. 1116 Washington st., Boston.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, Co. ar., 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, furnished, $60 rent, business $500; owner going into business. 1116 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Ice, barber shop, pool-room, lunch room and restaurant; all doing good business; will sell cheap; owning to need business; rent reasonable; must be sold at once; will sell or exchange for property of equal value. 2289 Washington st.

FOOT room, 4 tables; only one in town of 8,500, $50 per week; must be sold at once. 2289 Washington st.

RESTAURANT for sale, easy terms; takes in $30 per week; only $20 month; exceptional good location (no opposition); 1½ a big money maker for the money. PETER J. VOTOLA, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

RESTAURANTS like this are scarce; splendid location; short hours; liberal income; well worth investigating. F 162, Boston American.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing good business; owner going west, must be sold at once. 1116 Washington st.

SMALL RESTAURANT and lunch room, for sale, established and doing good business; owner has other opposition; a fine thing for some one; must sell to-day and due to owner. 84a Blue Hill st.

J. L. MAHONEY,

6 BEACON ST. TEL. 2214-5 HAYMARKET.

IF YOU have a business to buy or sell, call and see me; I have cash customers making small and large purchases; if you want a partner where it is safe for half, particulars now as do it. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, near Young's Hotel, seats 24, good business, good reason for selling this up; price $1,000. J. L. MAHONEY.

FOR SALE—A manufacturing business, doing a cash business of $30,000 per year, with a large amount of machinery; invoices $10,000; established 20 men, located a few miles out of Boston; owner will sell the real estate and the business if desired or will consider a partner; this proposition will stand the closest investigation; for particulars call on J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

FURNITURE moving business for sale, 8 horses, wagons, harness, pungs, etc., etc.; present owner has been running it for 30 years and will sell at a low price to $1,500; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY.

DO YOU WANT TO

BUY a lodging house? If so, call at my office and I will show you some of the best paying ones in the city; if they are not what you want, tell me what you want and I will find it for you; I have customers waiting for lodging houses; if you want to sell, we can do it; only agents in Boston that do this, no fees; we have customers. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

WE HAVE thousands of other openings; you can find out about by calling at our office. HARRY HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon st. (3 minutes from Scollay sq. station.)

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST.

LODGING HOUSES AND STORES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

LODGING HOUSE, 30 rooms, good carpet, half furnished, clears $100 a month over all; this is a rare chance for a man with small capital. HAYDEN.

LODGING HOUSE, 25 rooms, good carpet, half furnished, clears $100 a month over all; this is a rare chance for a man with small capital. HAYDEN.

LODGING HOUSE, 85 rooms, steam heat, rent $150, price $900, terms. HAYDEN.

LODGING HOUSE, 20 rooms, well furnished, carpet, remainder hard floors, rent $60, price $600. HAYDEN.

15 ROOMS, furnace heat, same owner 10 years, price $1050. HAYDEN.

12 ROOMS, h. w. heat, rent $45, price only $270. HAYDEN.

18 ROOMS, rent $15, well furnished, good carpet, price for $300. HAYDEN.

VARIETY STORE, fancy goods, stationery, etc. Tabard inn and circulating library, price $700. HAYDEN.

WANTED for cash, customer partly furnished lodging house. HAYDEN.

STATE OF MAINE OFFICE,

703 WASHINGTON ST.

$275—PRODUCE and fancy groceries, established 10 years, located best part of Tremont st., clearing about $140 yearly; price $1,000; sold by the owner for man and wife. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$200—LODGING house, 10 rooms and bath, good plumbing; rent and water $20; income $30; a bargain; this is the time. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$350—VARIETY store, fixtures, stock, two-furnished rooms; 2 good show windows; rent $20; the best location for this price; see this to-day. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$450—LUNCH, Boston's best suburb, best of trade, long lease, will clear $100 monthly; this is a rare chance. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$175—VARIETY store, 5 rooms connected; $15 rent; a snap. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

GROCERY and provision store, 13 years; a big business; price at once. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

SAVINGS BANK deposits; invest $100, or more; 5 per cent. Call or address WM. H. HERSEY, 703 Washington st., Room 2, Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES, all kinds, bought and sold; 20 years' experience. WM. H. HERSEY.

F. P. TYLER & CO., 7 Water St.

IF you want to sell your business quickly and cheaply, call on us. F. P. TYLER & CO.

$350—$100 DOWN buys lodging house, Columbus av., near Back Bay R.R. TYLER & CO.

I HAVE lodging houses from $300 to $3,000; some on easy terms. WM. H. HERSEY.

CIGAR stores, $250 to $1,500; lunch rooms; all kinds business. WM. H. HERSEY.

WILL BUY AND PAY SPOT CASH.

Your Store and Fixtures. Entire contents; no matter where located. NEWELL D. HALL, 1 Beacon st., Room 1322 Hibbard bldg.

An Eight Per Cent. Preferred

STOCK now selling around $10.00 per share is a good investment; the company is now declaring preferred dividends at 8 per cent, and will pay 8 per cent on the common stock; for further information call on or address WM. H. HERSEY, 703 Washington st., Room 2, Boston.

INCOME FOR LADIES.

Any lady who has relics, curiosities or novelties of any description which will interest the public, can secure a profitable agency by addressing, with full particulars, Box 1, Station O, New York city.

WILL BUY or sell a good money-making business; will pay large profits; will sell cheap; owner has other business. 703 Washington st., Room 2.

WANTED—Partner to join me in buying $3,000 worth of stock; will put up same amount and assume $1,000 mtge., also give $1 in addition for services. 703 Washington st.

WILL GIVE good location for mill or shop to party who will put in machinery and do business; pay rent. Call or address WM. H. HERSEY, 703 Washington st., Room 2.

WANTED—Manager for manufacturing concern; good salary and interest; small amount in company; well secured. H 174, Boston American.

WANTED—Party to join me in buying $3,000 worth of stock; will put up same amount and assume $1,000 mtge., also give $1 in addition for services. 703 Washington st.

WILL GIVE good location for mill or shop to party who will put in machinery and do business; pay rental and profits. Call or address WM. H. HERSEY, 703 Washington st., Room 2.

TO LET—Premises and grocery store on Main, Charlestown; rent $20. Apply to C. H. MARTIN, 2007 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

WOULD YOU INVEST in a good sound money-making business paying 20 per cent, in addition to your salary? Such a one is now for sale; only $1,000 cash required; will bear the strictest investigation. Address H 172, Boston American.

WANTED—Party to join me in buying $3,000 worth of stock; will put up same amount and assume $1,000 mtge., also give $1 in addition for services. 703 Washington st., Room 2.

WHEAT—Send for free book, Facts and Figures regarding wheat; it's free. HUBBARD & CO., 25 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.

VALUABLE business opportunity; large investment for experienced man. WM. H. HERSEY, 703 Washington st., Room 2.

$500.00 CASH will buy one-half interest in a good paying business; good opportunity for first-class hustler; lots of work; other business interests demand my time. F 168, Boston American.

$1,200—BAKERY, best location in Boston, best of trade, $15 a week cash; owner has other business. For particulars address F 138, Boston American.

$7,500—TRAINING and trucking business; best location in Boston; investigation invited. Box 104, Fort Hill sq., Boston.

$2,500—RESTAURANT, north of Boston, seats 100, on best street; only $20 month; exceptional good location (no opposition); 11 a big money maker for the money. PETER J. VOTOLA, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

RESTAURANTS like this are scarce; splendid location; short hours; liberal income; well worth investigating. F 162, Boston American.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing good business; owner going west, must be sold at once. 1116 Washington st.

SMALL RESTAURANT and lunch room, for sale, established and doing good business; owner has other opposition; a fine thing for some one; must sell to-day and due to owner. 84a Blue Hill st.

C. S. STUART & CO., 46 School St.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business quickly and getting your cash, see us. STUART & CO.

$800—CIGAR, tobacco, stationery, school supplies, periodicals and daily papers, one the oldest and best stands in Boston; established 40 years, large stock, good fixtures, will clear $33 weekly; this is a snap. STUART.

$300—Neat little cigar, tobacco, news stand, established 12 years, doing large business; good and transfer station; good stock; over four hundred regular customers; will clear $25 weekly; will sell at less than invoice; no Sunday work; owner has other business, must sell at once. STUART.

$2,000—GROCERY, provision, ice, 50 years, business $600 weekly, good trade, patronized by good class; the best bargain in a store that we have had to offer for many years. STUART.

$1,200—39-ROOM lodging house, best location Massachusetts av., all new carpets, splendid furniture throughout; a snap. STUART.

$800—RESTAURANT, lunch, few steps to transfer station, nearly $30 men employed; will clear $200 monthly; a snap. STUART.

GROCERY PROVISIONS — Old established business, fine location, sales $600 weekly, will clear $60 weekly, quickest bargain in Boston this week. STUART.

HOME BAKERY, set, rears, on the best retail streets Boston for family bakery, cash business $175 per week, will sell with all tools, etc., $600. STUART, 46 School st.

BARTLETT

89 COURT ST., BOSTON.

FARMS—$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

10 ACRES near Boston, all good sandy vegetable, loam 2 feet deep, 1½ miles to best market in world; only $100; $1 down, $1 week. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$250, $5 down, $1 week, 33 acres, New Brunswick. BARTLETT.

$50, $1 down, $1 week, lots on lake and ocean front. BARTLETT.

$25, $1 down, $1 week, lots centre Woburn, Haverhill and Springfield. BARTLETT.

$10, $1 down, $1 week, lots in Weymouth, close to electric cars. BARTLETT.

$250, $5 down, $5 month, 3 acres on pond, ¼ mile from ocean. BARTLETT.

$25, $1 down, $1 month, 1 acre on ocean front. BARTLETT.

WILL PAY CASH for land anywhere, especially in Maine and New Hampshire.

LYONS, 89 COURT, ROOM No. 2.

LODGING HOUSE on Tremont, Vernon st., 16 rooms, good furniture; here is a bargain; see Lyons. $1,000.

LODGING HOUSE, West End, 10 rooms, good location, must be sold; price, $200. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rms., Dover st., Boston, $35.00. LYONS.

FRUIT COUNTER, in the West End; good stand; feels 250 per day; price $850. LYONS.

GROCERY AND PROV., store in the suburbs, choice of 2 locations; will sell very cheap; must sell your own price; must be sold at once. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, open plumbing, hot water heat, rent $50; a bargain; see Lyons.

LODGING HOUSE, 40 rooms, Boylston st., good location; price, $750. LYONS.

I HAVE one of the best bakeries in Boston, fine location, to confectionery store, fine counter and show cases, good location, rent $50. LYONS.

BUSINESS CHANCES, all kinds, bought and sold; 20 years' experience. WM. H. HERSEY.

F. P. TYLER & CO., 7 Water St.

IF you want to sell your business quickly and cheaply, call on us. F. P. TYLER & CO.

$350—$100 DOWN buys lodging house, Columbus av., near Back Bay R.R. TYLER & CO.

I HAVE lodging houses from $300 to $3,000; some on easy terms. WM. H. HERSEY.

CIGAR stores, $250 to $1,500; lunch rooms; all kinds business. WM. H. HERSEY.

WILL BUY AND PAY SPOT CASH.

Your Store and Fixtures. Entire contents; no matter where located. NEWELL D. HALL, 1 Beacon st., Room 1322 Hibbard bldg.

An Eight Per Cent. Preferred

STOCK now selling around $10.00 per share is a good investment; the company is now declaring preferred dividends at 8 per cent, and will pay 8 per cent on the common stock; for further information call on or address WM. H. HERSEY, 703 Washington st., Room 2, Boston.

INCOME FOR LADIES.

Any lady who has relics, curiosities or novelties of any description which will interest the public, can secure a profitable agency by addressing, with full particulars, Box 1, Station O, New York city.

WILL BUY or sell a good money-making business; will pay large profits; will sell cheap; owner has other business. 703 Washington st., Room 2.

WANTED—Partner to join me in buying $3,000 worth of stock; will put up same amount and assume $1,000 mtge., also give $1 in addition for services. 703 Washington st., Room 2.

WILL GIVE good location for mill or shop to party who will put in machinery and do business; pay rental and profits. Call or address WM. H. HERSEY, 703 Washington st., Room 2.

WANTED—Manager for manufacturing concern; good salary and interest; small amount in company; well sec

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS
THE STILLWELL LIGHT

is having large and increasing sales in all sections where introduced, and salesmen wanting permanent, profitable employment to any kind of goods.

It will pay you to investigate this; if you come across all your trade we will pay you handsomely for time devoted to it.

We will have an agent in every town, and want a good money maker, whether you are now selling goods or not, to write us. We can start you. You are not obliged to buy. Address

STILLWELL LIGHT CO., Inc.,
1216 Arch St.,
PHILADELPHIA.

CUT ME OUT.

Agents are making large incomes. Why not you?

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT

Insures; policies plain in terms and conditions; paying $5 weekly for sickness, $5,000 for death by ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS; pays for SICKNESS for the entire time of disability; pays for ACCIDENTS DAY-to-DAY to 52 weeks; no medical examination; no delay; claims paid promptly; $100,000 paid for losses; $2,000,000 deposited with State Boards; Boston Massachusetts laws; every dollar of assets and every dollar of liability provided for with the State treasurer; best, cheapest, effective insurance; no restrictions on travel; ACCIDENT & DISABILITY INSURANCE CO., Fremont Bldg., Tremont St., Boston.

HUSTLING MEN.

We want AGENTS, hustlers and industrious men who can make money, who don't get that tired feeling, but get up in the morning and look forward for work all of your time, better money, very few more are wanted; we have the best proposition you can better yourself by selling our up-to-date publishing; cover every known town and county; no one considered, and can only $1 a month; largest national accident company; CENTRAL LEADER BUILDING, THE EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

MEN WANTED RELIABLE MEN throughout the United States to take orders for our goods; no capital or experience required; we pay $900 a year or $75 a month and expenses; steady employment; position permanent; will advance right men; Commission or salary, as $900 a year or $75 a month and expenses or $5 a day. Steady employment to good reliable men. We lay out your work for you. Write for full particulars. Write for full particulars.
EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY,
London, Ontario, Canada.

Cooking Utensil Co.
46 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow the magic mushroom; great demand; big profits; easily grown without capital whole year by anybody; man or female; in cellars, sheds, outhouses; we start you; crop priced daily; send for valuable free booklet and testimonials from successful growers. EARLY GREEN IMPORTING CO., Brighton Mass.

SIGN PAINTING

SELF-TAUGHT—Show cards, board signs, outfits $1.50; our new system; all about brushes, paints, pointers, &c. Signs. CHICAGO SIGN CO., Box 282 C, Fall River, Mass.

AGENTS—Inkoff, new chemical ink eraser in powder form; no acid; liquid, removes black ink, etc., from books and documents without leaving a trace; remarkable; a child can use it; saves time; fabrics without injury; sells at sight to every user of pen and ink; sample 10c. postpaid; 3 for 25c.; one dozen, $1.00. Inkoff Co., Dept. 3, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—Make $5 per day handling new and up-to-date line of decorative numbers, signs, etc.; sample free. ACME SIGN CO., 1 Beach St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Save big money on freight and express charges; buy direct from factory; we have sold improvements over gold at agents; big free catalogue. ADAMS MFG. CO., Earlham, Iowa.

AGENTS—Make money selling kangaroo trip lashes; best quality; immense demand; sample whip, also house pools. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 26 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS wanted to every town and city to sell imported hand to mouth soap. H. B. LAWSON, 358 Shawmut av.

AGENTS—Startling household invention; sells on sight; agents coining money with it; sales 2 orders; particulars free. MADISON MFG. CO., Department 49, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS to handle the largest money-making fire extinguishers; special starting offer; exclusive territory; 1907 fire extinguishers. MADISON MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Rubber Ear Cap; unbreakable glass lamp chimney sells at sight; soon as shown; large profits. CHIMNEY CO., Dept. 3, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Large line of novelties and specialties; men, women, boys and girls; cards make big money; catalogue free. CRAVEN COMPANY OF AMERICA, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sporenic pool cards; our assortment and illustrated sample free; pool cards make big money; agents and terms to agents and collectors. 10c. JOHN C. SPORE & CO., Sandusky, O.

AGENTS—The bathing girl barometer, with daily, changing picture; sells at sight; profits large; winners; sample 25c., postpaid. Spec. Co., collateral agents, 7 BLEECKER ST., New York.

AGENTS are selling our coupon every day; sample free; exclusive territory; 1907 calendar; every studio; turns liberal. A. DIRAN, 60 Court square, Boston.

AGENTS—Lightning substitute for slot machines; sells on sight; 500 per cent. profit; exclusive territory. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Anderson, Ind.

AGENTS to handle biggest money making fire extinguisher; sells on sight; 1907 extinguishers; 1,000 per month. BALDER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Sell 1907 calendars; young widow, widower's family preferred. Y 64, Boston American.

A COMPETENT young lady of education and refinement to represent a correspondence school; references as to character required; exchange, P. 185, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS would like to work by the day; write or call, 59 Cabot st., suite 1.

A TEACHER for feeble-minded children who can furnish personal references desires a position; good pay for a few hours' instruction each day. Address P. 187, Boston American.

A COLORED GIRL would like general housework; good home more than wages. 1 Hancock st., Boston.

A COLORED GIRL wants work to take care of children; call or write 24 Warwick st., first floor, Roxbury.

A COLORED GIRL wants work by the day; 2nd or at home; perfect fit. MISS THOMPSON, 12 Hancock st.

CAPABLE AMERICAN GIRL—Excellent cook; wishes position; city or country. Address P. 186, Boston American.

FAY'S WORK wanted in or out of town; write or call. MRS. F. V. FAY, 28 Westminster st.

GOOD SEWER wishes to go out by the day for position where she can have child of 2 years old. Address Sewer, 1 Call st., or address 10 Ballard st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by young woman whose ideals are children, city or country. Address M 69, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by young woman; plain cook; are children; city or country. Address M 69, Boston American.

A MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW desires care of family only or housekeeper for one gentleman or family; Miss WHITESIDE, 494 Main st., Malden, Mass.

POSITION wanted by a good, reliable woman as working nurse. Please call at 4 Oakland st., off Dudley st., Roxbury.

POSITION by reliable young man in refined gentlemen's family; barber also preferred. M 23, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG MAN with four years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in retail clothing store; best references; will go anywhere; best city references. Address P. 183, Boston American.

A YOUNG, married man, 29 years old, with 5 years' business experience would like a position as bookkeeper or cashier; best references. K. 137, Boston American.

A LUNCHMAN—Live, clean, honest; understands cooking, either work; been manager for six years; best of reference. LUNCHMAN, 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

A YOUNG MAN, 25, strictly temperate, good habits, wants position as shipping clerk; city preferred. P. 43, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN would like evening assisting me to permanent position; strong, educated, hustler, 3 years' business experience.

AD WRITER Powell system desires work with reliable firm; will give best references. AD, 5 Boston American.

AGENT—Or SEARER, 32 yrs., ag. wants position, hotel exp., houses and temperate. M 30, Boston American.

AGENTS—Or canvasser, man, party employed, wants work; will guarantee $25 per week; experienced. P. 22, Boston American.

AGENTS—Or salesman, experienced, wants work; collecting, soliciting, cleaning; experienced. B 178, Boston American.

CUTTER wishes a position, practical experience, first-class fitting coat and vest. CUTTER, Box 32, Smithfield, R. I.

ENGINEER, first class, licensed, wants position as engineer or fireman; prefers Boston. JOHN GONDBEACK, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS BAKER, sober and reliable, wishes position; can furnish best of reference; city or second hand. Address BAKER, 13 Wendover st., Roxbury.

FIRST-CLASS DIE MAKER would like to correspond with parties who have drawn stamp dies; reliable, etc. E 72 Boston American.

GARDENER, single, wishes a paying fruit tree, vines, etc. P. ROSS, 29 Arlow st., Roxbury.

GOOD PRINTER—Position in country town; wants work. P. O. Box 2, Collinsville, Mass.

MASSEUR, thoroughly competent, wishes to arrange half hour, 10c., grads, 3c., a pair, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; will give free treatment at their residence. Address 11 Allen st., Boston, Mass.

MILKMAN wants position in or out of Boston. E 129, Boston American.

PRESS FEEDER, automatic preferred. M. 36, 833 Washington st., room 4.

PRINTER—Job man, would like position of any kind. EDWARD F. DENNIS, 64 Sterling st.

REFRIGERATOR ENGINEER, machinist, fireman, seaman, general domestic man or janitor; good references. 1 Call st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by married man as janitor or caretaker of apartment house, factory, or business block; can furnish best of references; strictly temperate. P. 18, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by young man with 3 years' experience, within man; 6 years as telegrapher, 2 years as operator; wages, $15. Address P. 184, Boston American.

SITUATION AS PORTER, bottler or fireman, have 3½ and electrician's license. Address 1 Call st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants work of any kind; can do anything; wife wants washing. 12 Ellis st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN wants work in office; can operate typewriter, have knowledge of bookkeeping. Address, Address 11 Allen st., Boston, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN wants position as nurse or masseur. Y 101, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position in grocery store; good character and best of ref. N 2, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

POSITION wanted by capable middle-aged woman of experience as housekeeper in widower's family. Mrs. ——, 4 Bowdoin st., P. O. Boston American.

PIANIST—Rapid sight reader, desires position in motion store, piano warerooms or department store. Address PIANIST, 37 Bay State road.

RELIABLE girl, women would like boarders in her home or family; best of care; will go out to work in a clothing. Call for days or address 6 J. H. 3d Sterling st., Dorchester district.

SITUATION WANTED—A retired colored girl desires and steady would like position at a seaside resort for the Summer. Address 26 East Lincoln st., Mattapan.

SITUATION WANTED—A refined colored girl desires and steady would like position at a seaside resort for the Summer. Address 24 East Lincoln st., Mattapan.

SITUATION wanted by a good, honest girl to do housework; wages $3 to $4. Call or address 33 Cedrus av. Boston.

SITUATION wanted by young girl; dressmaker. Address SEAMSTRESS, 241 Tremont st., Room Boston.

SEAMSTRESS, first-class, will work during the day; terms reasonable. Y 120, American.

WANTED—By a middle-aged Catholic widow, position as working housekeeper in a respectable family in or near Boston; call, or address MRS. MARY LEARY, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WOMAN, German, wants any kind of work from 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. Address 1 Hudson st., Boston.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home. Address 157 Northampton st., suite 2. MRS. E. LAWSON.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to children. Address P. 182, American.

WANTED, ironing, cleaning, laundry to take home. 14 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position in office cleaning. Address Q 12, Boston American.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. Suite 22 908 Harrison av., city.

WANTED—Position as cook, position. NURSE T, Boston American.

WANTED—To clean buildings or offices or day work of any kind. Call 35 Warwick st., M. S.

YOUNG LADY with some experience wishes position as cashier or saleslady. Address P. 181, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY would like position as housekeeper; strong home preferred. P. 179, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY stenographer would like position with good people where advance would follow; $10 to start. Address

YOUNG LADY wishes stores or offices to clean; evenings. Address 1 Call st., Roxbury.

YOUNG colored girl wants work; no small pay; refers to Mrs. Dr. Bowditch, 19 Fayette st.

YOUNG LADY desires situation as cashier or saleslady. Address P. 181, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY would like position as housekeeper; strong home preferred. P. 179, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY stenographer would like position with good people where advance would follow; $10 to start.

YOUNG LADY wishes to learn millinery trade; city preferred. Address P. 180, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUTOMOBILE Schools of America; largest private school system in the world; 30 days' course and repair work on four cylinder cars only; can place graduates at $20 to $40 weekly. Catalogue free. 219 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

A MAN of good address and some experience for a salesman for special work among physicians; liberal commission basis; steady employment. Address P. 185, Boston American.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to men to drive and introduce Automobile; no experience required; we start you in business and make you independent; team, tools, supplies all furnished. Address PARKE, PARKE, SUPPLY CO., Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY—Two ladies or gentlemen wanted in each county to manage our glove business; permanent position; spare moments may be used. THOMSON SEWING MFG. CO., Box 31, St. Louis, Mo.

$25 WEEKLY easily earned by agents taking orders for our quilt; spread; we start you in business and make you independent; sample outfit free. ROYAL QUILT SUPPLY CO., Chicago.

$25 PER 100 made collecting addresses; particulars free. ADDRESS COLLECTOR, 1 Beacon st., Boston. Mass.

$25 WEEKLY EASILY EARNED by light agents taking orders for our quilt; spread; we start you in business and make you independent; sample outfit free. ROYAL QUILT SUPPLY CO., Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to men to drive and introduce Automobile; no experience required; we start you in business and make you independent; team, tools, supplies all furnished. Address PARKE, PARKE, SUPPLY CO., Chicago.

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$25 PER 100 made collecting addresses; particulars free. ADDRESS COLLECTOR, 1 Beacon st., Boston. Mass.

AUTOMOBILISTS—Learn men to drive and repair automobiles; for $5 per week; we guarantee to teach you in 30 days; we have a complete school. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

A BRIGHT AMBITIOUS young man for solicting. HARD KNOCK CLEANING CO., 1 Dundee st., Boston.

Big Bargains AT OUR Monday's Sale

The goods advertised for our Monday's bargain sale are purchased at a time when the mills are anxious to get rid of their surplus stock, and we can permit us to carry them any longer; low prices and quick sales are the result. Cash and quick selling, and in consequence all thought of profit is left out. Monday's bargains are the greatest we have ever offered; come early.

MEN'S double tandem; last; extra value, selling at 39c each. Monday, U. H. CO.

JUST IN—Lot hand driving caps; come in and see them; Monday, $1.25 quality, 49c. U. H. CO.

JUST ANOTHER one of our bargains, fine quality men's unlined gloves; Monday, 19c. pair; regular price, $1.50 gloves at 89c per pair, Monday, U. H. CO.

EVERY 75c. men's winter cap in our store on sale Monday at 39c. each. U. H. CO.

BEST 45 men's soft and stiff hats in Boston on sale Monday, your choice, 98c. each; worth at $2, Monday, U. H. CO.

CELEBRATED Boston Boot, best, real $2.50 value, at $1.30, Monday, U. H. CO.

SQUIRREL MUFFS, fine quality, dogskin dress gloves; regular $5 value, only $3.39, Monday, U. H. CO.

UNLINED Plymouth Rock gloves; regular $1 quality; Monday, 49c. pair. U. H. CO.

CARPET by the special list of bargains; best quality Centocook A underwear, $1.19, shirts or draw ers to match; Monday, 69c. each. U. H. CO.

best quality genuine Persian braces, 35c., U. H. CO.

MASSIVE, heavy, 14-karat gold watch case, half hose, 10c. grade, 3c. a pair, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; limit 6 pairs to a customer. Address 11 Allen st., Boston, Mass.

MILKMAN wants position in or out of Boston. E 129, Boston American.

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YOUNG MAN wants position as nurse or masseur. Y 101, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position in grocery store; good character and best of ref. N 2, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA.

Largest Private School System in the World. 30 days' course and repair work on four-cylinder cars only.

Can place 100 graduates at $20 to $40 weekly.

FREE CATALOGUE.

129 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

EARN $800 A YEAR
AS A STARTER.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; open $800 at substitutes and $900 a year as regular clerks; a government examination will be held in Boston, soon to fill these positions. THE CIVIL SERVICE BUREAU, Washington, D. C., has prepared coaching questions for these examinations; a specialty is made of this work by the same home; call 9 to 12 or 2 to 5 or 6:30 to 9:30.

100 MEN WANTED

TO TAKE our automobile course on building, repairing and road work, the largest and best equipped school in the country; over 20,000 ft. floor space; all new cars; three new four and four cylinder cars all on hand; we take Adams cross car at Dudley terminal. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 116 Pine st.

AUTOMOBILE POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN—We teach you the automobile business at our school; we have the largest and most complete equipment; chauffeur license guaranteed; special agreement for out-of-town men; if you cannot call, write for catalogue. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 42 Warren st., near cor. Berkeley and Boylston sts., Boston.

ADVANCE AGENT to handle lecture tour for Wm. A. Bones, M. D., Psychology, instructor and lecturer. 102 Huntington av.

AT FINN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 37 Washington st., Boston—Waited, 10 farmers, 2 market gardeners, 2 florists, 1 nurseryman.

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY for first-class man to act as orders for indispensable household articles; outdoor; Sample case, $9 W. Concord st.

ALL MEN looking for steady employment, call at STAR AD VERTISING AGENCY, Tremont Building, Room 12.

AT ONCE, three young men who can drive conveyances, for sales; steady work; references required; must be quick to learn and ambitious. Address P. 177, Boston American.

A PRINTING solicitor wanted, business stationery; one special trade preferred; state salary. P. 50, Boston American.

A YOUNG SALESMAN of a general proposition, to call and recommended by every leading educator; salary and commission; permanent position; exceptional, next-appearing men. Y 182, Boston American.

BOSTON SCHOOL of Piano Tuning, day and evening classes; 4 months' course; diploma; 1 Washington st., Boston.

BRIGHT YOUNG MEN—Positions for all; large salaries; special offer gives room, board, railroad ticket; apply to BARBER & WALKER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston; catalogue, free.

CROCHETERS—Book of knitted and crocheted edgings, ladies, "arrochet" yoke, mesh, lace, etc., 10 cents. MARY E. BRADFORD, Rockland, Mass.

DON'T WORK for others when you can make $25 to $100 a week selling our Handy Needle Case; others do it, why not you? Sample and instructions by mail, postpaid, 25c. or 10 for $2. AGENTS, REYNOLDS BROTHERS, 21 Sutton place, N. Y.

BECOME A TRAVELLING SALESMAN—Position secured; we have a good position for you; write for free booklet. NATIONAL SALESMANSHIP, 1000 Ellis Bldg., Chicago.

DETECTIVES—Wanted, men and women; salaries or commissions; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. AMERICAN DETECTIVE SYSTEM, Chicago.

BLACKSMITH—Good horseshoer and jobber. Wanted, a first-class man for a good steady man. STEAN, 1206 Dorr. Ave., Fall River, Mass.

DRESSER & CO.

EXPERT BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening classes. 21 Harvard st., Brookline, Boston.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Maine, with staple line; high commissions with $100.00 monthly guarantee; permanent position. THE ROBERT H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED for the Patent Office in great demand; $1200 a year to begin; college education required; we prepare you by mail; driving full privileges free to National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

ELECTRICIAN—I need a partner in my electrical business; I have the trade, but lack the time; other business which takes up my attention; will pay $1,000 cash for a good stand and it will be a money maker for you; this is a rare chance for a man to make money. N 50, Boston American.

WANTED—Salesmen handling our line of goods; $100 monthly; lesskeeper, $80; promotion to position of manager; state age. STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, 12 Tremont st., Boston.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments will be made this year; thousands of vacancies have prepared have been appointed; examinations everywhere soon; send for booklet 215, giving full information. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our fine line of advertising specialties; samples and advertising matter free. ADVERTISING SPECIALTY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man to own everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples; etc.; no canvassing. Address P. 176, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK GIRL—Competent in detail, for family of two; good home; good wages. Apply to 61 Pinckney st., Beacon Hill.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; call at 7 Howard st., Roxbury, if the place if you want results.

A WORKING GIRL to share home with another, reference, for shelter work; inquire at 91 Leverett st., Room 2, or address Boston American.

GIRL to learn the art of millinery; steady position; good wages. Call at 456 Washington st., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; steady position. GEO. H. ELLIS CO., 262 Washington st., Boston.

A COMPOSITOR on working foreman; recommendation with first letter, permanent position. REMINGTON PRINTING HOUSE, Norwich, N. Y.

LEARN show card writing by mail; good pay; situations secured; free catalogue. DETROIT SHOW CARD INSTITUTE, Dept. 83, Minneapolis, Minn.

OPERATOR wanted; steady employment to right man. Call or write ROOT & SIDDONS, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

MANAGERS in all counties for the only lawful and legitimate method of the kind ever offered; no capital risk; either or both; exclusive territory; references. ROYAL MFG. CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—Tailors, firemen, bagpassers; experience unnecessary; $75 to $90 per month; railroad fare paid; for full particulars, RY. MAIL ASSOCIATION, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MEN to learn barbering; wages while learning; 12 weeks' course; tools given; position guaranteed; write for free catalogue. The Ladies' Tailor System of Dress Cutting, 1 Boylston st., Boston.

DEMONSTRATORS—$18 per guaranteed salary; men of good appearance; steady work; no canvassing; to run orders on postal card to F. O. Box 1116, Boston.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT WAIST OPERATORS wanted; steady work. J. ATKINSON, 125 King st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Apply 47 Sargent st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED girl wants to learn millinery trade; city preferred. Address P. 180, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A SNAP—To young ladies to learn our business, permanent positions, to start, increase $20 per week; we teach you by mail; no canvassing; we have calls for 1,000 stenographers; write for booklet 215. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

CUSTOM PANT FINISHER, 183 Court st., Boston.

COMPOSITOR—Apply to Superintendent, No. 262 Washington st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught—100 lessons; position guaranteed; we teach cutting by measure; fitting positions guaranteed; we teach cutting by measure; fitting positions guaranteed; we teach cutting by measure; fitting positions

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Don't Live in a Poor Room.

SEE THOSE at 277 Columbus av., near B. B. depot, up-to-date, elegant and pleasant people.

A TRAINED nurse with a beautiful home in the suburbs, accustomed to the care of the mental and nervous, will take care of two ladies or convalescents; will get the best of care. For particulars write MRS. MacKENZIE, Box 7, Station D, Inwood, Santa Cruz county, or P. O. Box 507, Santa Cruz, California.

A SUITE of 2 front sunny furnished rooms, also unfurnished room; very near Dudley terminal. 67 Rexford st.

A LARGE front square room at 81 Worcester sq., opposite Masons' Home; one minute from Tremont st.; reference required.

A SNAP—Handsomely furnished square room; bay, mod. gas, $2. 36 Quincy st., Hou.

AVOID man or couple can have furnished room, heated, with hous. conveniences, 25 Rexford st., Terminal Station, Sullivan sq.

APPLETON ST., 97—Newly furnished; heat; hot and cold water, $1 per day; call 1271-4, tel.

A—168 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished rooms, single and light housekeeping room; steam heat; rates reasonable.

A—70-72T—Well furnished side room with large closet; telephone. 262 Main st.

A—29 W. DEDHAM ST.—Desirable front square room, 1 flight, h. and c. water, large closets; price $3.50.

AT WEST END—Furnished square rooms and suite; bath, hot water; rent low. 24 Garden st.

APPLETON ST., 90—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, 81 day, $4.50 week.

A—702 TREMONT ST.—Heat and rooms by the week or more $5; also transients accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent finely furnished rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished well cared for rooms; by the day.

A—356 SHAWMUT AV.—Large, well-furnished front square room, heat, all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 90—Parlors, $1.00 per day. Tremont 1455-5. Hot and cold water.

A—24 and 30 UNION PARK—Well furnished front sq. and other rooms; all home privileges.

AT 466 TREMONT ST.—Nice front side room, bathroom floor, $1.25.

HARVARD room, washing, home comforts, $5, or room and washing, $1.50; private family, 29 Trenton st., Somerville.

CAMBRIDGE—Nice alcove room, with board. Call any time after 6. 262 Harvard st., near Cambridge.

DESIRABLE, well-heated, clean rooms, $1, $3 and $4; large suite, $1.50; 1 h. k. allowed; latter, $4. 64 H. Hollander, Jr.

FURNISHED ROOMS with hot and cold water and steam heat; also unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; single rooms, 75c. per day.

LARGE, well furnished rooms, lodging or light housekeeping; $1.50 week each; 2 large closets; fitted and surface cars. 26 Main st., Charlestown.

LARGE SUNNY front parlor, heated; first floor; use of kitchen. 100 Worcester st.

NICELY furnished square room; hot & cold water; lodging or light housekeeping; also front parlor; reasonable prices. 1091 Washington st.

NEAR BUDLEY—Front parlor, heat and privilege; $2.00; nice neighborhood. 30 Bickford, Dudley st., off Regent st., Rox.

NICELY furnished room; also kitchen and dining room at lower floor for business purposes; reasonable rent. 1027 Chandler st.

NICELY FURNISHED 10-room house for sale cheap; 2 minutes walk of car; 6 Warren ave.

NICELY furnished dining room and kitchen; also sunny and side rooms. 1 Berkeley st.

NEWLY furnished rooms from $1.50 to $5 per week; 2 rooms, $2.50 per week. 1 Dix pl., Roxbury.

NEATLY furnished square rooms to let. 34 Worcester square.

NEWTONVILLE—Two heated side rooms, excellent location, convenient to car, reasonable. 30 BOSKILEB, 19 Park place.

NEWLY furnished rooms; hot and cold water. 480 Shawmut av.

TODAY, SUNDAY, Monday—New steam-heated furnished square room, $2 per week, improvements, private family. 1105 Boston Ameriean.

NORFOLK—To let, furnished square and side rooms, well-heated and lighted, very pleasant location, business people preferred. 34 Moreland st.

ROOMS TO LET—Rooms in Boston Public College; all improvements; hot and cold water; rent low.

SUNNY SIDE ROOM—Large closet. 2 Carleton st., off Wed. Dorchester South End.

SQUARE front room, 2 closets, furnace, $5; another room, $1.25. 24 Springfield st.

SMALL CLEAN ROOM for small clean fellow for small rent. 20 Oak st.

TO RENT—Furnished square and side rooms, in modern house, with telephone; rent reasonable. 122 West Newton st.

TO LET—Furnished parlor room, gas light, furnace heat, open grate. 269 Columbus av., corner Huntington av., Back Bay district.

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished rooms and all improvements, with use of telephone, steam heat. 282 Broadway, Somerville.

TO LET—Front room, heat and gas, very quiet, near Boylston st. 21 Belvidere st., Suite 37 call Sunday.

TO LET—21 Linden av., Somerville, lower tenement, 5 large rooms, all improvements, separate entrance, cor. lot, rent $15.

TO LET—Large square heated room; also large attic room; private family. 378 Tremont st.

TWO LARGE rooms, heated and gas, suitable for light housekeeping. 1302-2 Tremont.

UPTON-HOUSE—1 apartment, 2 rooms, 3 large single room; heat and hot water supply. 83 to 87 Hanover st., Office 1 flight.

WILL let to a respectable party 2 front large attic rooms; also, 4 rooms on 2d floor; well furnished, chamber set, facing street. 81 E. Boston Americas.

WANTED—Man to board; best of reference; mother's home; 2 children. 118 Hanover, Mass.

WANTED—Children to board; mother's care given; reference; 49 Dolton st., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Stevens-Duryea, runabout, 1904 or 1905. 107 Q st., South Boston. DARLING, 42 Lincoln ave., Somerville.

3 FURNISHED rooms, range and water, near Dudley st. terminal. 10 Fountain st., Rox.

3 CONNECTING ROOMS, steam heated, furnished, elevator service, rent reasonable; suitable for man and wife. 120 Dartmouth st., Back Bay.

3 CAREWAY ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, open suites, rent to $1.50; steam heat, gas light, 26c., 32c., 50c., $1; near North station.

4 CONNECTING SQ.—Well-furnished front parlor, with piano, and side room; telephone.

4 UNION PARK—Large sunny front parlor, all conveniences; telephone; also front square room.

8 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished parlor, curtained and carpeted, with piano; also side room, hot water and heat.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Parlor, h. and c. water, sunny; price low; also side rooms, privileges; telephone.

16 WORCESTER SQ.—Well-furnished front room, sunny bow window; also smaller room, $2.

21 BETHEL ST.—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, one flight; suitable for housekeeping; hot water, set tubs, open plumbing, bath; $15.50 rent.

14 HOPLETON ST., off 130 Boylston st.—Furnished rooms, with use of kitchen; cold water, from $1.50 to $2.

14 WINCHESTER PL.—Furnished square rooms; light housekeeping and use of laundry if desired; 1 flight; 5 minutes from Dudley st. terminal.

16A HUDSON ST.—Furnished front room, with coal stove for housekeeping, $2.75.

19 WYETH ST.—Sunny room only; steam heat; electric lights; shower baths; large lounging room; $2 per week; breakfast.

21 PINCKNEY—Front room, bay windows, very sunny, newly furnished; also smaller room, $2.

21 QUEBEC ST., suite 3—3 newly-furnished front rooms, steam heated, h. and c. water; modern price.

27 LAWRENCE ST.—Room for light housekeeping; also two connecting rooms.

27 PEMPLE ST.—Furnished front and back rooms; use of kitchen; reasonable.

35 WORCESTER SQ.—Warm rooms, single or en suite; h. and c. water; telephone; reasonable.

53 CORNING ST., in nice American lodging house; rooms, 25c. per night.

56 ALLEN ST.—Well-furnished, sunny, square front room; private family; reasonable.

56 DWIGHT ST.—Well-furnished square room on bathroom floor; also side room.

90 APPLETON ST.—Heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated. Tel. 1463-3 Tremont.

94 WALTHAM ST.—Furnished front parlor and side room; suitable for housekeeping; gas, water, cook stove.

97 WORCESTER SQ.—Large unfurnished front basement for light housekeeping; square room.

97 WORCESTER SQ.—Sunny square, all conveniences, large closet, bath, floor, very light house-keeping allowed. Telephone 1116-2 Tremont.

97 APPLETON ST.—Well-furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences; heat; all connections.

95 MONTGOMERY ST.—Sunny square room, 1 flight, steam heat, hot and cold water, open plumbing, telephone.

81 DOVER ST.—Nicely furnished large square room, with heat, $2.50; also a large square room with heat, $2.

85 CHANDLER ST.—Well-furnished rooms, running water, heat; gentleman preferred; day or week.

96 WALTHAM ST.—Well furnished parlor; also large square room; all conveniences; well heated.

100 CARVER ST.—Light housekeeping and parlor, water closet, bath; $2.50 and $3.

104 MYRTLE ST., back of State House—Newly furnished front suite round bath room floor. Suited 4, $12. Also 3 rooms, $8. Call 9 to 12 or 5 to 8.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

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125 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished, clean, warm rooms; near by the day, week or month.

151 WARREN AV.—Beautiful sunny front parlor, newly furnished; bay window; all conveniences; 2nd floor; reasonable.

196 HARRISON AVE. (cor Nassau)—Furnished house-keeping rooms, sides, attics, cheap; laundry privileges.

202 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Warm, sunny room, heated, hot water; bathroom floor; newly furnished; $7; also room, $4.

235 NORTHAMPTON ST., cor Tremont—Front suite, furnished or unfurnished; light housekeeping.

260 COLUMBUS AV.—Large square front room; bathroom on floor; hot and cold water; telephone; rent reasonable.

626 MASS. AV., suite 5—Pleasant furnished rooms, convenient, central location, steam heat, telephone.

420 COLUMBUS AV.—Large, warm, sunny room, h. and c. water on floor; $2.50.

451 SHAWMUT AV.—Well-furnished square room, heat, running water, all conveniences.

656 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished parlors, square and side rooms, sunny, neat, reasonable.

1485 WASHINGTON St.—Large square room; water, gas closet; newly furnished; new paper and paint; $2.50 weekly.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE BEACON.

520 BEACON ST., Back Bay, ideal suites 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $12 to $18 per month; hot water, continuous hot water; steam heat, janitor, telephone, etc. 32 Main st.

APARTMENTS—All improvements. 283 Highland st., Roxbury, 4 rooms, $12; 5 rooms, $14; 6 rooms, $15. ARTHUR B. TUCKER, 50 State st.

APARTMENTS—Corner of Pearson ave., Somerville, lower tenement; 5 rooms, reception hall, corner lot, everything separate; all improvements; low rent. 225 T. P. RICE.

TO LET—$20 corner apartment, suite 4 L and bath. Mass. av., No. Camb. H. H. READ, 3311 Tremont Bldg.

TO LET—Furnished suite of 4 rooms and bath, 70 Harrison ave., 4th floor. G. E. LEWIS, 89 Harrison ave., Room 34.

TO LET—WESTVILLE, Dor.—Flat, 8 rooms, mod., $16. KANDIN, 429 Neponset av.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CHARLESTOWN—House 7 rooms, bath, 43 Austin st., $22.50. Also 9 rooms, $25. 3 Cook st.

TO LET—Corner one-family house, near Rutland Square and Huntington av. Apply to REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st.

TO LET—Somerville is one of the best suburbs in Boston to live in; 5 minutes from Scollay square; our office is the place to hire a house, flat or tenement. 5 Scollay Square, Room 400. H. M. Union sts., Somerville.

TO LET—Pearson ave., Somerville, lower tenement; 5 rooms, reception hall, corner lot, everything separate; all improvements; low rent. 225 T. P. RICE.

TO LET—Furnished suite of 4 rooms and bath, Mass. av., No. Camb. H. H. READ, 3311 Tremont Bldg.

TO LET—Corner one-family house, near Rutland Square and Huntington av. Apply to REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st.

TO LET—WESTVILLE, Dor.—Flat, 8 rooms, mod., $16. KANDIN, 429 Neponset av.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORE—Corner Washington and Dover sts., $18 per month. Apply to ARTHUR B. TUCKER, 50 State st.

STUDIO—2 rooms at, on street floor, $10 per month. ARTHUR B. TUCKER, 50 State st.

2,044 WASHINGTON ST.—Double store for any business, $25 month. ARTHUR B. TUCKER, 50 State st.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

IRISH TERRIER PUPS FOR SALE—Pedigree stock, MALONE, 178 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

AIREDALE DOGS and puppies also collie puppies, dogs of all kinds boarded at ESCAPE KENNELS, 21 Green st., Stoneham, Mass.

BEAGLE HOUNDS, SCOKERS, pedigreed; puppies; bargains now. CLOVER KENNEL, Greenfield, Mass.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS for sale, $5 to $25, good ones. 7 English setters, Rosedale, Mass.

DR. W. A. NAYLOR, registered veterinarian, makes a specialty of diseases of dogs. 2 Selwyn st., Grove Hall, Roxbury; tel. 1412-2 Roz.

ENGLISH SETTERS, Hoag's blood, at stud; free service for choice puppy (litter); Albert's Sensation, Rosedale, Mass. H. HOAG, Rosedale, Norfolk county, Mass.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier pups, Charles and Ruby, puppies from prize winning stock. MRS. D. WARD BRIDGE, Norfolk st., West Medford.

FOR SALE—B. T. and fox (fat) trial bred-to-hunt dogs, cheap; also pups. 1 Cedar st., Somerville, off Broadway, Sq. Tel. Somerville 1442-2.

FOR SALE—Two St. Bernard dogs, age 1 year; also one Bengal collie, age 2 years. Apply to Fred E. P. CROWELL & CO., 659 Tremont st.

NONPAREIL KENNELS—Boarding, Cambridge, Cambridge, Phone 1926, 3 ring.—We have a few choice Boston terrier pups for sale; also a large lot of puppies, grown dogs and brood bitches for sale at bargain prices.

FOX, rabbit, coon and cat hounds, cocker spaniels, puppies of all breeds for sale. Send for list. SNOW BIRD KENNELS, Garland, Maine.

FOR SALE—Handsome fox terrier, old, housebroken; watch and house dog, $15. Y 62, American.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
86 Washington st., Boston.
Offers tables, new and second-hand, on easy payments, as low as to enable the tables to pay for themselves. Also the "Monarch" cushion. Repairs and supplies.
BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.
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Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

YOUR OLD talking machine records taken in exchange for new ones. BOSTON RECORD EX., CHANGE, 68 Winter st., Room 42.

WILL EXCHANGE a $100 Jackson typewriter for horse and harness; must be of good value. BOSTON SECURITY EXCHANGE, 68 Winter st., Boston.

DUDLEY has some counters, desks, shelving, partitions, safes and a lot of other goods to exchange. 35 Berkeley st.

DUDLEY will trade automobiles for anything of value; runabouts and delivery wagons.

ALL DESKS, fixtures, supplies, offices, stores or stocks of goods bought, sold, exchanged. 120 Kneeland st.; telephone.

REGALIA—Many styles, exchange for cash; or some useful article. Address P 50, Boston American.

DENTAL WORK for tailoring, taking machine, furniture or what have you? Y 63, American.

EXCHANGE free and clear Jericho village place, for horse and buggy, library table, antique furniture, one diamond (very old) medallion in nine pieces and gold chain. Address Jericho, Vt., Mrs. J. T. MORRISON, Norwich, Vt.

EXCHANGE—I will trade horse, carting mates for anything of equal value. L. L., 42 Dover st., Roxbury.

EXCHANGE covered depot 40 in. meeium wagon, for open wagon. 6 E. 3d st., South Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE—Office rolltop desk, Columbian typewriter, for anything of equal value. 8 150 Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot of theatrical parts and street dresses, cloth suits or will buy or sell. 1 Bay State road, Apt. 2, Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic lamp slot attachment for any slot machine. G. F. S., 2616 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Typewriter for sale cheap, or exchange for gasoline or horse. 1 Bay State road, Apt. 2, Boston.

GUN—New Harrington & Richardson single barrel shotgun, 12 gauge, cheap or exchange. E. 150 Boston American.

HOUSE—Will exchange for King Sec-Eight's, camera without lens for a wide angle lens. 174 Boston American.

IRON fencing to foot long, will exchange anything in it; offering 25 ft. 32 Boston American.

TO LET—Somerville is one of the best suburbs in Boston to live in; 5 minutes from Scollay square; our office is the place to hire a house, flat or tenement. 5 Scollay Square, Room 400. H. M. Union sts., Somerville.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS (stock alone worth $1,000) and all improvements; new house, 10 rooms, with outfit. CHAPMAN, 9 Dean st., Hyde Park, Mass., near Boston.

MECHANICAL DEVICE, patented and on market, for sale or exchange. Address Box 1194, P. O. Box 21, Station A, Cambridge, Mass.

NEW—Will exchange for anything of equal value, 1 Seth Thomas clock or duty with 15-ft. 3-eight cord. 15 Westville, Dor.

PRESS, LOCOMOBILE, in good condition, new type, 3 chases, 2 fonts of type, will exchange for No. 1 outfit, or sell for $75. Will trade or exchange for a gasoline, 2 H. P. engine. C. MacMORRIS st., Station D, Boston.

PARKER hammerless gun, $85 grade, brand new, for diamond ring or stud. Y 272, Boston American.

PAIR CUT GLASS DECANTERS for table dinners. M. T. St., 70 Hillside st., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE—Have a beautiful Somerset home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay this side of Onset, which I will exchange right for the best house fully furnished, including piano, for $6,000. Will consider any kind of clear property not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston.

SHOES for GLOVES. Art of Reimodeling. 3 Johnson's Practical Shoe Store, 1 flight. Boston Block, Washington st., will exchange or sell. A. H. 210 South Main st., Providence.

WILL EXCHANGE a new parlor organ for diamond, marriage; call to-day. 1185 Washington st., Dudley, Calliope st.

WILL EXCHANGE $25 mandolin, one suit, size 35, for guitar; must be in good order; large stuffed owl, heavy raincoat, for banjo and piano. 7 Bennett st., Dudley, Melville place.

WILL EXCHANGE goods to the value of $20 for foot-power lathe, 10 in. swing, 4 ft. bed; turning, with or without tools. H 4, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE in an ideal savings association (nearly new) for watch or any piece of jewelry of equal value. R. 15, 24 Tremont st.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pen and pencil, for a Waterman fountain pen. Washington st.

WILL EXCHANGE a small parlor stove for anything of equal value. J. L. B., Winthrop av., Dorchester, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE two-burner upright oil stove, with oven, for anything of value. 10 Admiral st., Roxbury.

WILL TRADE map blanks for moulded and metal signs; will trade to trade. Write NEALE, 118 Dolton st., Everett.

WILL EXCHANGE two-burner upright oil stove, with oven, for anything of value. 10 Admiral st., Roxbury.

WILL EXCHANGE Columbian phonograph, 23 records and accessories, for small 2 or 3½-horse power gasoline motor, cash, new or second hand. Will exchange for records. 282 Tremont st.

WILL EXCHANGE large piece of land with two small buildings and other useful things, in Readville, for small store building and stock of goods. Box P 40, Boston American.

WILL trade new mandolin for mandolin and case, worth $15, or sold mahogany extension table, 100 years old; $15. 1 Dix pl., Roxbury, Dix Palmeroth, Mass.

WILL exchange diamond signet ring for pin, for cash and Winchester or Savage rifle, or will buy. P 26, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE valuable paintings for second-hand automobile. Must be in good condition. Address Mass., Box 1194, Boston.

WE BUY, sell, change or exchange typewriters, cameras and phonographs. 282 Washington street.

WILL EXCHANGE a complete set of new Encyclopedia for an automobile, and pay difference if any one has a set of Encyclopedia.

WILL EXCHANGE house lot, free and clear, for a good horse and harness. Address Lexington, for a lodging house. COLSON, 165 Chelsea st.

WILL EXCHANGE fine, large, young pedigreed greyhound, 14 months, horse broke and clever, for Greenfield, Mass. 107 Howard st.

WILL EXCHANGE rifle, shotgun, revolver, violin, guitar, banjo, mandolin or anything of value for bond. Box 222, Somerville, N. H.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 tons of hay, 2 tons, for harness, for robes. 32 Sycamore st., Hoslindale, Mass.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed, with mirror, for a stove. 14 Hood st., Roxbury, near Dudley st.

WILL EXCHANGE a buggy, Concord, for good horse. 1 Bay State road.

WILL EXCHANGE a parlor clock for a pair of opera glasses or cameras. 174 Boston American.

1905 OBJECT buckboard runabout, wheel steer; will exchange for cow. 1 Bay State road, Apt. 2, corner Jan. JOHN E. O'NEIL, Lawrence, Mass.

1 CHOPPING machine, 1 sausage stuffer, exchange for equal value. G. ATWOOD, Westminster, Mass.

PERSONAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 50c. per line.

A THAVELLING SALESMAN, 30, considered handsome, of good habits, desires to correspond with lady matrimonially inclined; one with means preferred. Address Salesman, 1105 Boston American.

AN HIGHLY WIDOWER, wealthy, generous and alone, wants a companionable wife. Address Box 107, Old South.

CHARMING LADIES of the highest character with means desire wives for gentlemen; with or without means will vow to matrimony; will exchange photos. Address Miss WOOD, 1 Bedford st., HART, Dept. 392, 24 Waltham, Boston.

FREE—Your fortune told by the great palmist, Mme. Lenore, the most famous American palmist; send stamp, name, age and sex. 1 Bedford st., Room 392, Boston.

HANDSOME YOUNG LADY, worth $35,000, wants acquaintance of gentleman with view to marriage; no objections to poor man if honest. Address Box 1194, Boston.

REFINED BOSTON MAID desires correspondence with business gentleman; object, matrimony; wealth, above 50; unencumbered widower preferred; fond of children. Y 61, American.

SEND 12c. and birth date for year's prospects, character sketch and lucky days. ADELLE, 1105 E st., So. Boston.

VERY WEALTHY young widow wishes to correspond with view to matrimony; no objection to poor man if honest. Box 1194, Boston.

WEALTHY business and professional men, both young and old, desire wives; many rich; ladies without means, object matrimony; no fifties. Desk 479, 161 Hunt, Fairbanks Bldg., Chicago.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DOG LOST—B. T., brindle, large collar, no name. Return 8 Edson st.; reward.

FOUNTAIN pens, holders, supplies, manufacturer of ladies' desks, suits and skirts, 76 Essex st., Boston, Mass., Tuesday, 17, to 12 a. m.

LOST—Jan. 17, a male black and brown fox terrier answering name of Rex; a suitable reward will be paid for his return to D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, cor. Union and Malden sts., Everett, telephone 3114-3.

LOST—Gray night, green purse, keys and tuppenny pin; reward. 601 Washington st., elevator.

LOST—Diamond earring in city, Sunday afternoon; reward 1 and 61 3000 reward for return to 43 Hood Cottage st., Dudley.

ASTROLOGY.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 50c. per line.

MME. CLIVETTE

Reduced Prices for This Week.

50c. 50c. 50c. 50c.

A Complete One Dollar Life Reading. If you are in trouble in your business, in your home affairs or love affairs, you are perplexed from the fact you don't know what course you should pursue, I promise to tell you whether you will succeed or not, whether your friends are true or false, when and where you will marry and be happy, when you will meet with success, the happiness of your future life, and what you should engage in and what I can get you. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 5. Consultation fee will not appear again this week. Remember the place.

PARLORS, 425 COLUMBUS AV., Corner Dartmouth st., Boston.

CALL TO-DAY. MONDAY.

MME. WOOLS

PRICES REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK.

PALMISTRY READING.

50c. 50c. 50c. 50c.

A COMPLETE $1.00 LIFE READING.

This wonderful medium will tell you all you want to know on love, courtship or marriage, in business affairs, and all the affairs of life; also locate lost or stolen property, advise speculations and tell you how and success may be found on small capital. Don't fail to call on this wonderful medium this week. Open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

408 BROADWAY, CHELSEA.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS,

MEDICAL palmist and card reader, only 10 days more; hours 9 to 9. Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., Back Bay district.

ATTENTION—Consult Mr. Pepper, business and trance medium; he knows all your future affairs, secret of life. 373 Tremont st.

DAVIS, palmist and card reader, business, love and marriage; hard and soft. 340 Tremont st.

LEVANTO TROQUET psychic, send for free copy of The Oracle, Bridgton, Me.

FORTUNE TOLD FREE—And a 5 cent package of Dr. Miles' Nervine sent free with each 50 cent bottle; if you fail more than 50 per cent in trying, don't buy. Please try me and see. JOSIE HAYES, Box 1, Bay Ridge, Maryland.

HAVE YOUR fortune told by a famous astrologist. Consultation changed always true to date and the wise and stamp; will give a present to all who call this week. 1 Bedford st., Room 392, Boston.

IF YOU intended a photograph, name, marriage date, printed by celebrated astrologist; send 10c. and stamp. ADA, 1105 E st., So. Boston.

JESSON ANDERSON, 529 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Consultation and business letters, $1.

MME. WHITTEMORE, Spiritual medium, is a real a specialty; last articles found; separated parties reunited; locates lost or stolen property; readings daily; all questions answered. 413 Columbus av., Boston.

MME. PAULINE, expert card reader and trance medium, 10 Hudson st., Boston. Tel. 1284-2 Oxford.

MRS. BURT, reliable card reader. 29 Dover st., Room 11, 9 to 9 daily.

MME. VERE, gifted card reader; ladies only. 1 Bedford st., Room 392.

MRS. ROBINSON, 304 Columbus av., Back Bay, reader, hours 10 to 8. Rear Back Bay station.

MISS J. DOUGLAS, Mrs. Dodge, 1105 Columbus av., suite 4. Card reading.

MME. LITTLE—Card reader and astrologist, 3 Berwick pl., off Col. av., 10 to 6.

MRS. HEWELL, 140 Warrenton st., card reader, 27 to 27 ladies st.

MME. JAMES, fortune teller; 45 Pleasant st.; hours 2-5, 7-9; 25c., 50c., $1. 22 years' experience.

MME. LE CLAIR—MISS BURT, 220 Columbus av., suite 1, Card reading.

MME. FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 36 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MME. E. PERRY, medium, card reader and future revealed; hours 10-9. 51 Appleton st.

MRS. BUFFUM, colorado European palmist and medium; parlors 409 Columbus av.

MRS. NOAH, hours 2 to 9; special readings this week, 25c. 144 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

MRS. H. MORGAN, clairvoyant, with names business and test medium, reliable. 903 Tremont st.

MME. WITMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus ave; hours 9 to 9.

MRS. MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 72 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MME. HARDY, spiritual and business medium. MRS. HARDY 86 Chandler st., near Back Bay station.

MME. ARTHUR, the gifted blind business medium; ladies 50c., Parlors 68 Fourth st., Room 1.

WANTED—Young lady card reader. Apply to MME. LAWRENCE, 614 Columbus av., Room 1.

YOUR FUTURE fully revealed; revelations marvelous; names astonished and amazed; 25c. and 50c. and birth date. PROF. GARNOT, Box 2176, Boston, Mass.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; call this out. 282 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOANS MONEY LOANS

WE lend money on personal property of any description, household goods, pianos, horses, carriages, etc., without removal; on furniture, safe deposit vaults; business confidential, easy terms, legally authorized and all reasonable privileges granted. Call and get our terms before borrowing elsewhere. Established 1890.

DEXTER LOAN CO., 47 Court St., Room 39

BORROW MONEY

AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST.

ANY amount, from $1 to $5,000, on horses, carriages, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, stocks, &c.; loans made anywhere in Mass.; all business strictly confidential; no publicity; terms thus reducing both principal and interest, each week or month, as you may elect; call and get perfect satisfaction before borrowing elsewhere. LOAN CO., 31 School st., room 3, opp. City Hall.

YOU

CAN borrow money from us in any amount and at a low rate of interest; provided you have office furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, diamonds, watches or any good security; 15 years on the old corner. STATE LOAN CO., 3 State st. STATE LOAN CO., 62 Court st.

THE RIGHT PLACE

TO BORROW MONEY confidentially, promptly and fairly; reliable salaried employes, tradesmen, etc., accommodated on their own signatures; private, exact terms. MERCANTILE FINANCE CO., W. F. Merrill, Mgr., 3 Pemberton sq.

Loans Made While You Wait

NO DELAY We trust to

HONESTY and INTEGRITY. Your signature is valid. CITY LOAN CO., 219 Washington st., Room 1.

MONEY TO LOAN—On pianos at lowest rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

WASHBURN LOAN CO., bankers, furniture and pianos, salaries, pensions, private business. 346 Washington st.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CONTRACTORS—A grand cut, run on rails, $18 each; platform wagon, $18. Exchange for horse and harness. 1 Bay State road, Apt. 2, corner Jan. Arlington.

FOR SALE—Gas stove and broiler, steam table, bread cutter, cooking dishes. MOORE BROS., 1 Broadway, Everett.

FOR SALE—Hallwood cash register. Apply 1 Bay State road, Apt. 2.

PRETTY COTTAGE house of 6 rooms and cellar, with bath, hot water heat, gas, etc. 6 E st., So. Boston.

SODA FOUNTAIN 12 syrup draw can, nickel, also 10-ft. counter, $25 cash. 1 Bay State road, Apt. 2, corner Jan. HOUSE, Arlington.

PHOTOGRAPHIC lens for sale; will be sold very reasonable as owner is going away; call at 85 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1.50, regular $2.50 value. Send for samples. Also other cheap special work. POPULAR PRINTING CO., 501 Atlantic Av., Boston. Office open 9 to 5. Bedford Bldg., Chicago.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—2-h. p. marine motor with tank, wheel, rudder and muffler; used 90 days; cost $90; will sell cheap for row-boat; can be seen running. Address Box 1194, Boston American.

FOR SALE—16-ft. launch, 3 h. p. motor for passengers and decorations. MERRIMAC BOAT BUILDING, Lawrence, Mass.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

PIANO

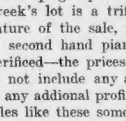
CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES

In the past week many excellent piano values were given. Some of the finest upright pianos were sold at startlingly low prices. This week's lot is a trifle larger and better—on account of the nature of the sale, it being a storage salesroom sale, new and second hand pianos of the best makers are sacrificed—the prices are made subject to conditions, which do not include any agents' commissions, sellers' commissions or any additional profit to the storage warehouse whatever. In sales like these some one's loss is your gain. The profit is all yours—the finest instruments of the world's best makers are in the sacrifice list.

$68, $70

Vose Upright.....$55.00
Vose Upright..... 65.00
Chickering Upright..... 68.00
Kranich & Bach Upright..... 70.00
Briggs Upright.. 75.00
Krakauer Mahogany Upright.. 80.00
Chickering Upright..... 90.00
Three Pedals, 6ft. Scale, Mahogany Case. Hallet & Davis Upright..... 95.00
$50, $70



$70, $75

Burt, Talcott Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone. Ivers & Pond Upright.....100.00
Mahogany.
$35, $40

Gilbert Upright.. $35.00
Chickering Upright..... 30.00
Steinway Piano.. 35.00
Rogers Upright, Mahogany..... 40.00
Wood Upright 50
Fisher Upright
Gabler Upright

We form a pool on these—your choice for $50. Now per agent up to $100.

Ivers & Pond Upright $100.00
Mahogany.
Merrill Upright..120.00
Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.
$35, $40

$90, $95

$50, $60

Don't fail to at least investigate this great sale—First come, first served—Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Sat. Eve. Till 10 P. M.

725 Shawmut Avenue. Boston, Mass.

(COR. WILLIAMS STREET.)

Take any Shawmut Avenue car or the Elevated to Northampton street, and change for car going up Washington to Williams street.

Sold on Merit alone for half a century.

STIEFF Second to None PIANOS

Have won a world-wide reputation for their

Elasticity of Touch,

Rich Singing Tone,

Great Volume and Durability

We will send a handsome 1906 calendar to any reader of the paper that will send us the name and address of a person about to purchase a piano.

Railroad fares from any part of Massachusetts to our store to anyone purchasing a piano of us. If you think of buying a piano, kindly cut out this advertisement and mail it to our factory warerooms, 207 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., and we will see that your wants are well looked after. Please mention this paper if you write.

STIEFF, 207 Tremont St., Opp. Hotel Touraine, Boston.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOHN C. HAMMOND'S ORIGINAL SONGS

ALL new and popular songs sung in Parodies, with new words, to any tune. "The Marching Soldier," song and chorus of love; "Love's Appeal," song and chorus of love; "Love's Dream," song and chorus of love; "The Sacred Land of Liberty," C. S. A.," solo, female and male voice, and chorus. "The Marching Soldier," solo, for short time 25c. copy from the author, JOHN C. HAMMOND, 19 and 20 Music Hall Bldg., Boston.

AUDET SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

241 TREMONT ST.

Violin, mandolin and guitar instruction. Private lessons, classes, club and orchestra practice. Thorough work by latest methods.

A BEAUTIFUL Concert or Trombone from one of the leading makers. Will be sold cheap. Address Trombone, 1105 Boston American.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M

TO GIVE A PUBLIC HEARING ON COTTON

Washington, Feb. 10.—The House committee on agriculture has determined to give a public hearing on Friday next to all parties interested in the collection of cotton statistics by the government. Those to be heard are the officials of the agricultural department and cotton buyers, cotton manufacturers of New England and the South, and cotton growers of the South.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Washington, Feb. 10.—If plans being prepared here meet with the approval desired, Lincoln's birthday this year will be marked by a general celebration. The projectors with President Roosevelt in communicate with the Governors of all the States and territories with a view to having a birthday proclamation issued, calling upon the people of the States to unite in public ceremonies.

FIRE *Rages While Men Dig Into* SNOW *Drifts 6 Feet Deep to Get* WATER

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Property valued at $100,000 was destroyed today as a result of fire in Fenton and Clement blocks at Ballston Spa, north of this place. Members of six families were forced to flee in scant attire from homes and there were many narrow escapes. William Hovey, who lived in one of the burned buildings, had a remarkable escape. He was caught beneath falling walls, but was rescued by firemen before seriously injured.

Deep snow and intense cold interfered with fire fighters in their hazardous work and flames were not controlled until after the local department was reinforced by other towns' aid.

It was next to impossible to pull the hose carts through the big drifts, and when fire plugs were reached they were found to be covered with drifts six to ten feet deep. One cart was attached to a Hudson Valley trolley car, and thus rushed to the fire. The buildings were occupied by William Clement, hardware; Henry Butler, pianos; F. J. DeWolf, furniture; W. T. Maxon, wall paper. Six apartments were located on upper floors. The insurance approximated one-half the loss, and the fire's origin is unknown.

OTTAWA CAPITALIST DYING.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.—E. B. Eddy, the millionaire paper and match manufacturer, is dying. He is suffering from stomach trouble. His death is expected hourly.

WIFE FINED $5 FOR BEATING HUSBAND

For using her fists too freely upon the face of her husband, Mrs. Catherine Slater of No. 1538 Washington street was fined $5 by Judge Ely in the Municipal Court today. Mrs Slater appealed.

The husband, Thomas F. Slater, is a letter carrier at Station A, Brookline.

Mrs. Slater told the court that her life was an unhappy one, as the husband was too close with his money.

LEAD PIPE STRIPPED FROM SCHOOLHOUSE

Four young men, charged with burglary and the theft of lead pipe, appeared before Judge Bolster in the Roxbury Court yesterday and were held in $1,500 each for the Grand Jury.

Officers from Roxbury Crossing station testified that Joseph Davis, George Collins and William Mahey were about to remove 200 pounds of lead pipe from the unoccupied Leon street schoolhouse when caught.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's — Only New Hills and Bright Silver Given in Change.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's — Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's — 2 Stores—4 Buildings—42 Departments.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's — Most Complete Specialty Store in the World.

Our Regular Quarterly Stock Taking Sale Begins Tomorrow.

Just before the opening of each of the four seasons, every three months, we close out

Thousands of Fashionable Garments

in our 42 departments devoted exclusively to Women's, Misses', Girls' and Infants' wear, including single pieces, small lots and styles that are about to be replaced by newer ideas

All at 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 Less Than Regular Prices

We take stock four times a year. Our last stock taking was in December. So that the garments now on sale at these extraordinary prices are both seasonable and fashionable.

It Pays Us to Take These Losses

Because (1) these sales every three months' enable us to show always complete stocks of recently designed apparel ready to wear; Because (2) we have the reputation for having always not only fresh stocks of new goods but of being the first store to show the novelties in dress. These Quarterly Stock Taking Sales have come to be known as the greatest real bargain events in fashionable apparel ready to wear held in this city.

Some of the Reduced Garments That Go on Sale Tomorrow: (Note the Small Quantities in Each Lot)

Women's Coats Reduced from 1-4 to 1-2

8 Women's 15.00 and 18.50 covert coats for 7.50
15 Women's 37.50 and 42.50 covert coats for 20.00
7 Women's 37.50 and 50.00 velour and fur trimmed coats for 25.00
21 Women's 10.00, 15.00 and 18.50 short black coats for 7.50
11 Women's 25.00 tourist coats for 12.50
35 Women's 20.00 tourist coats for 10.00
14 Women's 20.00 black coats for 10.00
8 Women's 18.50 and 15.00 black coats for 7.50
16 Women's 25.00 covert coats for 12.50
5 Women's 32.50 and 47.50 tourist coats for 16.25
2 Women's 29.50 tourist coats for 10.00
Many Other Small Lots.

Women's Skirts Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

24 Women's 7.50 panama skirts for 5.00
8 Women's 20.00 voile and plaid skirts for 15.00
15 Women's 5.00 panama and mixture walking skirts for 3.50
40 Women's 12.50 and 15.00 walking skirts for 7.50
2 Women's 22.50 black chiffon skirts for 15.00
Many Other Small Lots.

Women's Suits Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

20 Women's 15.00 and 18.50 coat suits for 10.00
35 Women's 37.50, 45.00 and 57.00 coat suits for 25.00
32 Women's 25.00 and 32.50 tailored suits for 18.50
25 Women's 25.00 and 32.50 coat suits for 13.50
Many Other Small Lots.

Dresses and Costumes Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

22 Women's 7.50 and 10.00 mohair and panama dresses for 4.50
4 Women's 29.50 and 37.50 dotted net and organdie dresses for 18.50
4 Women's 25.00 henrietta dresses for 15.00
6 Women's 18.50 henrietta dresses for 12.50
Many Other Small Lots.

Stockings Reduced from 1-4 to 1-2

138 pairs Women's 50c. imported and embroidered lisle hose for 35¢
42 pairs Women's 1.50 and 2.50 silk and silk plaited hose for 1.00
46 pairs Women's 1.00 and 1.25 spun silk hose for 55¢
38 pairs Women's 1.00 black silk and wool hose for 75¢
466 pairs Infants' 18 and 25c. socks and hose for 8¢
118 pairs Children's 50c. cashmere hose for 25¢
1044 pairs Women's 35 and 50c. lace and silk embroidery hose for 25¢
660 pairs Infants' 25c. cashmere hose for 17¢
Many Other Small Lots.

Gloves and Mittens Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

400 pairs Women's 1.50 and 2.00 gloves for 1.00
185 pairs Women's 50c suede finish gloves for 19¢
146 pairs Women's and Children's 25c. to 50c. gloves and mittens for 10¢
160 pairs Women's 1.00 and 1.50 mocha and cape gloves for 75¢
70 pairs Women's 35c. wool golf gloves for 15¢
Many Other Small Lots.

Furs Reduced from 1-4 to 1-2

15 18.50 scarfs of mink, natural marten and ermine for 10.00
25 5.00 Nearseal and sable squirrel scarfs for 2.50
3 50.00 Nearseal capes for 25.00
25 7.50 Blue wolf, Japanese mink and squirrel scarfs for 3.75
20 10.00 Scarfs of mink and natural marten for 5.00
8 5.00 Nearseal muffs for 2.50
10 12.50 Sable fox muffs for 7.50
Many Other Small Lots.

Silk Waists Reduced from 1-4 to 1-2

24 Women's 5.00 taffeta silk waists for 3.75
8 Women's 15.00 lace waists for 11.25
12 Women's 10.00 taffeta and crepe waists for 7.50
6 Women's 5.00 taffeta silk waists for 2.50
8 Women's 12.50 crepe de chene waists for 8.75
24 Women's 7.50 taffeta and china waists for 5.00
4 Women's 10.00 lace waists for 6.50
4 Women's 5.00 plaid waists for 2.50
6 Women's 3.95 china waists for 2.50
2 Women's 10.00 messaline waists for 7.50
Many Other Small Lots.

White Waists Reduced from 1-4 to 1-2

84 Women's 1.50 embroidered front lawn waists for 1.00
25 Women's 5.00 veiling wool waists for 3.00
60 Women's 3.95 hand embroidered linen waists for 3.00
60 Women's 2.00 lawn waists for 1.50
14 Women's 3.00 open front lawn waists for 2.00
75 Women's 3.00 veiling waists for 2.00
96 Women's 2.00 albatross waists for 1.00
36 Women's 3.00 and 3.95 lawn and batiste waists for 2.00
Many Other Small Lots.

Neckwear and Belts Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

48 Women's 2.00 fancy jabot stocks for 1.00
8 Women's 3.00 fancy jabot stocks for 1.50
4 Women's 25.00 and 35.00 ostrich boas and muffs for 18.50
2 Women's 15.00 ostrich feather boas for 10.00
14 Women's 2.25 silk braid belts for 75¢
65 yards 25c. Ruching, white and colored, for 12½¢
8 yards of 1.00 chiffon ruffling, for 25¢
32 Women's 2.50 jabot stocks for 1.25
5 Women's 6.50 marlow scarfs for 4.95
50 yards 39c. chiffon veiling for 19¢
58 Women's 2.00 elastic and cord belts for 1.00
Many Other Small Lots.

Girls' Footwear Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

21 pairs Children's 2.25 velour calf bluchers for 1.75
11 pairs Children's 1.00 corduroy leggins for 50¢
107 pairs Children's 50 and 75c. jersey leggins for 37¢
178 pairs Infants' 50c. soft sole shoes for 25¢
49 pairs Misses' 2.75 velour calf and patent leather bluchers for 2.00
44 pairs Children's 1.50 and 1.75 boots for 1.12
21 pairs Misses' 80c. crochet slippers for 50¢
24 pairs Misses' 1.75 patent slippers for 1.25
Many Other Small Lots.

House Garments Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

20 5.00 Linen machine-made dresses for 2.50
10 12.50 and 15.00 bath robes for 7.50
120 2.00 White muslin machine-made dresses for 89¢
189 4.00 Mohair machine-made dresses for 2.50
130 2.00 Natural linen dresses for 1.35
18 3.00 and 4.00 elderdown dressing sacques for 1.39
36 2.00 Flannelette wrappers for 1.45
36 1.00 Percale and flannelette wrappers for 55¢
76 1.50 German flannel kimono robes for 85¢
21 1.00 Dressing sacques for 50¢
36 7.50 and 8.50 Elderdown and blanket bath robes for 4.00
62 2.00 and 2.50 Flannelette kimono robes for 1.29
16 7.50 Tea gowns for 3.50
9 8.50 to 10.00 Tea gowns for 5.85
Many Other Small Lots.

Undermuslins Reduced from 1-4 to 1-2

7 Women's 5.95 gowns for 3.95
4 Women's 4.50 chemises for 3.95
72 Women's 98c. corset covers for 69¢
11 Women's 1.89 covers for 1.37
10 Women's 2.25 white skirts for 1.37
25 Women's 2.75 drawers for 1.89
3 Women's 16.50 gowns for 10.00
15 Women's 4.50 chemises for 2.75
9 Women's 3.75 covers for 2.75
45 Women's 1.89 lace trimmed skirts for 1.25
12 Women's 1.25 drawers for 98¢
Many Other Small Lots.

Petticoats Reduced from 1-4 to 1-2

20 Women's 2.00 petticoats for 95¢
8 Women's 2.75 green moreen petticoats for 1.37
40 Women's 2.00 pros de sole petticoats for 1.39
11 Women's 2.00 black mohair petticoats for 1.37
Many Other Small Lots.

Knit Underwear Reduced from 1-4 to 1-2

156 Women's 50c. lisle and cotton vests for 25¢
49 Women's 3.00 to 5.00 silk, wool and lisle union suits for 1.95
61 Women's 2.00 imported and domestic union suits for 1.25
138 Women's 1.00 imported vests, pants and tights for 75¢
89 Children's 50c ribbed vests for 35¢
161 Children's 1.50 and 2.00 merino union suits for 1.00
11 Women's 8.50 pure silk union suits for 5.00
139 Women's 1.50 vests, pants and tights for 95¢
120 Dr. Denton's 50c. sleeping garments 25¢
332 Dr. Denton's 69c. sleeping garments 35¢
Many Other Small Lots.

Girls' Millinery Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

18 Girls' 39c. wool toques for 25¢
16 Girls' 1.50 trimmed hats for 1.00
25 Girls' 1.00 wool toques for 50¢
12 Girls' 50c. angora toques for 25¢
Many Other Small Lots.

Misses' Wear Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

10 Junior Misses' 18.50 suits for 9.75
8 Misses' 18.50 suits for 12.50
6 Misses' 25.00 suits for 15.00
10 Misses' 35.00 suits for 17.50
6 Junior Misses' 12.50 suits for 5.00
15 Misses' 1.50 waists for 50¢
5 Misses' 25.00 costumes for 15.00
26 Misses' 5.00 and 6.00 skirts for 3.50
25 Misses' 7.50 and 10.00 skirts for 5.00
24 Misses' 4.00 skirts for 2.00
40 Misses' 7.50 long coats for 3.75
23 Misses' 10.00 and 15.00 kersey coats for 7.50
10 Misses' 18.50 to 25.00 coats for 12.50
8 Misses' 15.00 raincoats for 10.00
28 Misses' 7.50 and 10.00 mixtures and cheviot coats for 5.00
Many Other Small Lots.

Girls' Coats and Dresses Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

45 Girls' 5.00 coats in zibeline for 1.95
35 Girls' 12.50 coats for 7.50
19 Girls' 15.00 to 25.50 coats for 10.75
18 Girls' 5.00 and 7.50 cloth dresses for 3.75
40 Girls' 7.50 and 10.00 kersey and cheviot coats for 5.00
20 Girls' 3.95 cloth dresses for 2.50
Many Other Small Lots.

Infants' Wear Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

24 pairs Infants' 1.00 worsted leggins for 69¢
17 Infants' 7.50 dresses for 5.00
40 Infants' 1.89 dresses for 1.00
3 Infants' 3.50 and 4.75 cashmere wrappers for 2.50
11 Infants' 5.00 and 6.75 dresses for 3.75
8 1.89 gulmps for 1.00
16 Children's 69c. gowns for 50¢
21 Infants' 1.89 and 2.50 cashmere sacques for 1.25
26 Infants' 1.00 elderdown sacques for 50¢
18 Infants' 2.50 dresses for 1.85
18 Children's 1.00 night drawers for 69¢
47 Children's 1.00 flannelette night gowns for 69¢
4 Infants' 3.95 shawls for 2.50
3 Infants' 7.50 hampers for 5.00
6 Misses' 1.50 corset covers for 1.00
15 Children's 1.00 school aprons for 69¢
Many Other Small Lots.

Infants' Coats Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

4 Infants' 10.00 and 12.50 long coats for 5.00
9 Infants' 12.50 serge coats for 8.95
6 Infants' 16.00 serge coats for 6.50
6 Infants' 5.00 and 7.50 silk and bear cloth bonnets for 3.50
14 Infants' 3.00 and 3.50 silk and bear cloth bonnets for 2.00
2 Infants' 12.50 short white coats for 7.50
4 Infants' 3.00 elderdown coats for 2.25
13 Infants' 7.50 white bear cloth coats for 5.00
8 6.50 and 8.95 baby coats for 5.00
Many Other Small Lots.

Thousands of Other Lots in This Sale at Similar Reductions